SIXTY-FOUR PAGES. EIGHT SECTIONS.

# The Pittsburgh Gazette.

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VOL. 119. ESTABLISHED JULY 29, 1786. NO. 297. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1905. SIXTY-FOUR PAGES. FIVE CENTS A COPY.

## NEWS SUMMARY

THE SITUATION IN THE FAR EAST.

Field Marshal Oyama is advancing with a heavy Japanese force on Gen. Linevitch's left.

Reports reached Paris that the Japanese minister in Korea is carrying things with a high hand.

FOREIGN.

The power of M. Pobedonostzeff, procurator general of the holy synod, over the czar is gone.

The executive council of the interparliamentary union approved the American program for the 13th session of the union to be held in Brussels in August, and invitations were issued to the South and Central American republics to send representatives.

The ceremonies connected with the marriage of the Crown Prince of Germany to the Duchess Cecelia will commence June 3, with the entrance of the duchess to Berlin.

PENNSYLVANIA.

John M. Garman and Senator Cochran declined to accept places on the Democratic state ticket.

The name of Col. Samuel Moody mentioned as a gubernatorial candidate to succeed Gov. Pennypacker.

DOMESTIC.

The actual loss of life in the Slocum disaster was 863, and 59 persons are still missing according to an official report made to Mayor McClellan.

The contract has been awarded for building the first 100 miles of the Tidewater Railroad.

Minister Barrett arrived in New York from Panama and declared the yellow fever situation the most serious problem that confronts the management of the canal construction.

Opposition to a plan for world-wide federation of all Calvinistic bodies has sprung up in the Presbyterian general assembly, but union with the Cumberland church has carried by an overwhelming majority.—Page 1.

Chairman Knapp of the interstate commerce commission gave his views on railroad rate legislation before the senate committee.

P. T. McArdle of Muncie, Ind., was elected president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

Representatives of the Teamsters' union and Employers' association were unable to agree in Chicago, and the labor leaders will spread the big strike.

Bluebeard Hoch utterly collapsed, and spent the day weeping in his cell.

LOCAL.

Fire under the stage caused bad scare in Grand opera house during performance.

City officials held conference at City hall.

Voters' Civic league sprung surprise by asking for continuance of quo warranto Streetproceedings against Grant and Liberty Street Railway Company until attorney general could act, at the same time asserting that as a near relative of Judge Brown was involved he was disqualified from sitting, and a change of venue may be asked to secure an impartial jury.

Judge Young dissolves preliminary injunction against Barnum and Bailey's circus and permits it to exhibit in Wineblddle street on May 29 and 30.

Miss Sarah E. Pence, president of Y. W. C. A. for past 10 years died in the Mercy hospital.

Military organizations of Allegheny have arranged to observe Memorial day on large scale.

Republican county committee delayed the primaries until September 16.

SPORTING.

The Pirates made a strong finish, but could not overcome the Giants' lead, and the New York team won the game 5 to 4.

By defeating the Athletics the Cleveland team increased its lead in the American league race.

Roy Thomas of the Philadelphia team is now leading the National league batsmen.

Local bowlers put up the best scores of the season last week. The Brunswick team is in the lead for the championship.

Champion Jeffries is now anxious that his title will be kept in America. He would even enter the ring again to defend the championship from a foreigner.

THIRD SECTION—Eight Pages.

Ireland's Woes Are Fast Increasing.
The Most Decorated Man in the World.
Is Lightning Alive?—Interview with Camille Flammarion.
The Reign of Shoddy and Graft, by Col. A. K. McClure.
Galveston's Great Sea Wall.
Coal in the Philippines, by Prof. Edwin Maxey.
The Decay of Learning, by Andrew Lang.
Books and Bookmen, by George Selbel.
Governor Herrick on Banks and Bankers, by James B. Morrow.
Little Sermons, by Elbert Hubbard.
French Engineer's Book on the Future Life.
Plays and Players, by Charles M. Bregz.
The Triumph of May, by O. Henry.
Jimmieboy in Trustland, by John Kendrick Bangs.
The World of Labor, by Sam P. Luty.

FOURTH SECTION—Eight Pages.

Americans Invade Paris Shops.
The News of Society.
Doings of the Clubs, by Anna R. Stratton.
Financial Review, by John O. Bagin.
Wall Street Letter, by Edwin Lefevre.

HOME JOURNAL SECTION—16 Pages.

Editorial—Sophie Gates Kerr.
Housewives Reciprocity Bureau.
A Vacation Trip in a Bubble, by Nina Carter Marbourg.
The Gazette Gown.
"The Beacon Fire of Dago," by Pierre Veber.
Little Poems of Greater Pittsburgh, No. 74, "Pure Politics or the Wild Wyandottes."
Artistic Home Needlework.
The Treatment of the Modern Window.
Evening Gowns for Summer, by Catherine Howard.
Practical Household Topics.
The Height of the Mode, by Madame Fullerton.
Women in Industry—Wage Earners and the Home.
Beatrix Lee's Counsel.
At Story Telling Time.

COMIC SECTION—Four Pages.

Buster Brown Goes Fishing.
Sammy Sneeze and Buddy Tucker.
Foxy Grandpa and Sam.
Mister Coon.

# WILL SPREAD GREAT STRIKE

### Leaders of Teamsters Fail to Agree With Employers' Conferees.

### DRIVERS THE CAUSE

Unable to Agree Regarding Men Who Are Employed by Express Companies.

### TO RENEW STRUGGLE MONDAY

**STATISTICS OF STRIKE.**

Number of teamsters on strike, 4,500.
Loss and cost of strike, $13,385,000.
Extra police employed, 850.
Special deputies employed, 3,000.
Cost to city and county, $145,000.
Persons killed in strike riots, 9.
Persons reported injured, 160.
Length of strike, 45 days.

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

CHICAGO, May 21 (1:30 a. m.)—Negotiations for the settlement of the teamsters' strike have been declared off and th teamsters' joint council have decided to spread the strike on Monday.

The council met at 8 o'clock last night to hear the report of the negotiations that had been in progress with the employers throughout the day. They agreed to all the stipulations of the employers with the exception of that which declared that the drivers of the express companies should not be taken back. This was the rock upon which the peace program was wrecked, and after several hours of debate it was decided that the teamsters' union could not leave the express drivers to make a lone fight, but must stand by them.

It was decided to call off all the negotiations, and prepare for a further fight. The sense of the meeting was expressed in the following resolution, which was passed, and given out as defining the position of the teamsters:

"We believe that the railway express companies are not justified in their refusal to reinstate any of their former employes, and believe that the best interests of all would be served had they agreed to the same proposition, or a somewhat similar one, to that which the employers association suggested. Under these conditions it is incumbent upon the members of the Teamsters' organization to continue the strike until such time as the express companies will agree to the same conditions as those offered by the employers' association."

The terms announced by the employers are as follows:

The teamsters shall recognize the Employers' Teaming Company as a permanent institution, employing non-union drivers, and the "open shop" to prevail.

All the strikers are to be reinstated wherever vacancies exist, except that the employers will not consider the applications of men who have been guilty of lawless conduct during the strike.

The settlement of the strike with other concerns is not to include the express companies.

Union drivers must deliver goods to express companies irrespective of strike conditions.

Working conditions are to be the same as before the strike, as these in fact, were never an issue in the strike.

Prosecutions already started in the federal court under the injunctions, and in the criminal court under indictments, are to be continued.

Policeman Patrick E. Blackwell died yesterday at Mercy Hospital. His death is the 10th ascribed to the teamsters' strike. Blackwell was injured while guarding a Wells-Fargo express wagon.

## TIFFANYS ARE ROBBED OF $90,000 IN DIAMONDS

### Company Believes Some Employe Took Three Cuttings from the Famous Excelsior Stone.

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

NEW YORK, May 20.—The World will say tomorrow:

Three diamonds, cut from the world-famous Excelsior stone, and valued in the aggregate at $90,000, have disappeared from the shop of Tiffany & Co., in this city. The company believe that they were stolen by somebody in their employ.

In all 10 diamonds were cut from the Excelsior last fall, shortly after its purchase by Tiffany from an English syndicate. It was the largest diamond that has ever been cut up, and the total value of the 10 stones taken from it was $500,000. Five of the diamonds were sold to New York customers last Christmas. Of the remaining five the company has now only two.

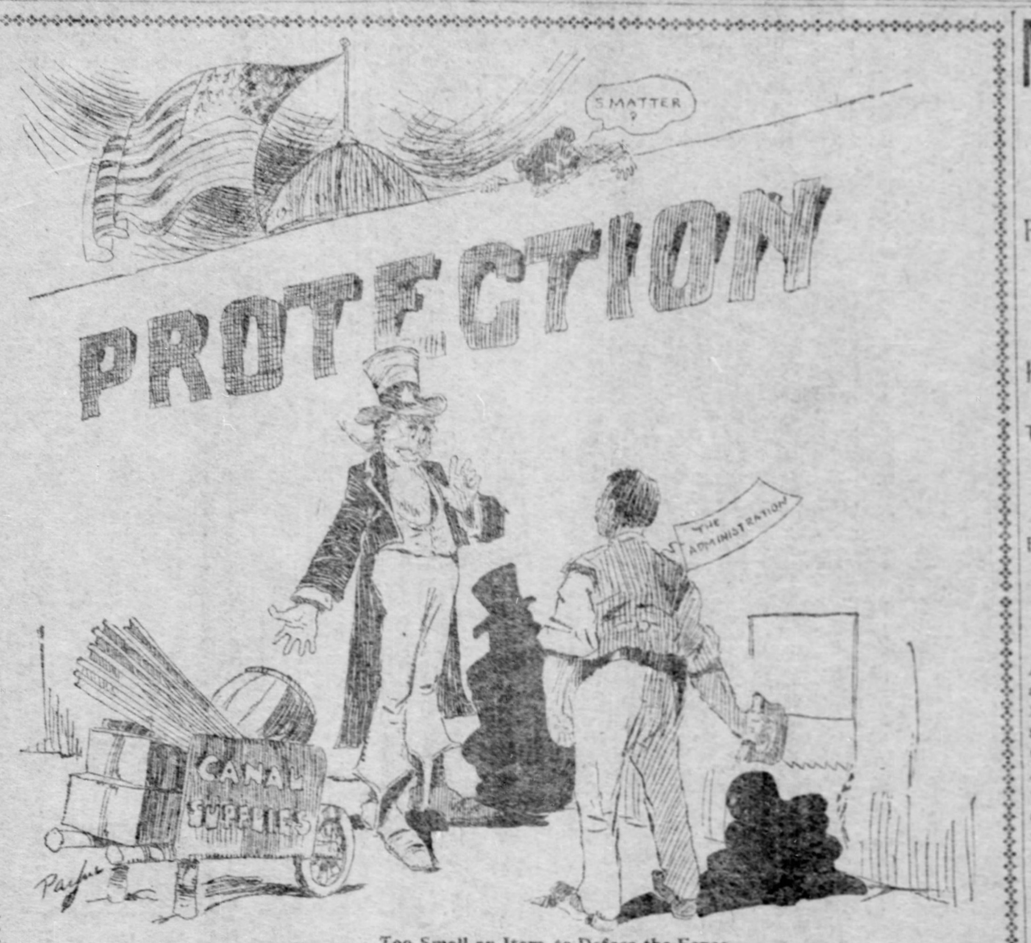
The robbery was committed in the workshop on the fifth floor of the Tiffany building in Union square on the afternoon of Thursday, May 4. Loosely wrapped in paper the $90,000 worth of jewels had been laid by a workman on the shelf of a window, instead of being locked up, as was supposed. Some person, knowing their value, took them.

## THREE PASSENGERS HURT.

### One Car Sideswipes Another on the Pittsburgh, McKeesport & Greensburg Street Railway.

GREENSBURG, May 20.—(Special.)—In an accident on the Pittsburgh, McKeesport & Greensburg street railway this afternoon, three men were seriously hurt. The injured are: D. A. Verner of Oakmont, 31 years old; collar bone broken, badly cut; Floyd Bolsinger of Uniontown, 21 years old; bruised, probably internally injured; Joseph Ross of Tarentum, 24 years old; bruised and cut.

The injured men work at the Jeannette bottle works and had come to Greensburg to attend a circus. They were on the running board of a car on a siding and the car was sideswiped. All were taken to the Westmoreland hospital.




Too Small an Item to Deface the Fence.

# FIRE BREAKS OUT UNDER THE STAGE

### Packed Audience Is Startled During Performance in the Grand Opera House.

### ORIGIN IS WHOLLY UNKNOWN

A fire that broke out under the stage gave a packed audience in the Grand opera house a bad scare last night in the middle of an entertaining program of vaudeville, and in a twinkling changed applause to cries of fright, followed by scores of people seeking a hasty exit from the theater.

The alarm was caused by the appearance of smoke from under the stage at the footlights and through the scenery. This occurred at 9:39 o'clock and was caused by a large box of waste paper under the stage being set on fire in an unknown manner. Women cried aloud in their alarm, and a general rush for the doors and fire escapes began, when John P. Harris, manager of the theater, stepped to the front and assured the audience there was no cause for a panic, but that if any wanted to leave they should do so quietly and without crowding.

**Some Used the Fire-Escapes.**

Despite these cool words, many in the audience continued on their way out, a number not stopping to go by the doors, but climbing down the fire escapes on the Diamond street side. Two women got out on the fire escape and stood there badly frightened, crying for aid. They were assisted to the ground by John Doyle, an attache of the theater. When the fire had been extinguished and quiet restored in the theater, one-third of the audience was missing.

The "electric marionettes" were on the stage when the alarm was sounded, but at the word of the manager they continued their performance and succeeded in preventing the alarm spreading into a general panic. The presence of two city firemen, who are stationed in the playhouse during all performances, saved serious damage and probable casualties. With the appearance of the smoke on the stage they rushed downstairs. One sent in the alarm from the stage that brought out all the fire apparatus and, force of the downtown district. The other, John Duffy, attached the hose to stand-pipe in the house and turned the water on the blazing waste box, about eight feet long, four feet wide and five feet high, that stood directly underneath the stage. Before the engines and trucks arrived the blaze had been extinguished.

**Cause Is a Mystery.**

The firemen and detectives made a careful investigation to ascertain the cause of the fire. In this they failed. The box had been early full of waste material, including programs. It was reported that electric wires had ignited the box, but this Fire Chief Miles Humphreys declared was impossible, because there were no wires under the stage or near where the box stood. He said the fire must have originated from a match, cigar or cigarette having been thrown carelessly into the box from either the stage or below. The box stood near a door that opens into Diamond street, but the theater employes declare this door was closed and the box could not have been set on fire from the street. Another theory of Chief Humphreys is that the contents of the box might have been so tightly packed as to cause spontaneous combustion.

The fire was confined to the waste box, and the damage trifling.

## GERMAN INCIDENT WAS MISUNDERSTANDING

PEKIN, May 20.—In an official denial of the reported seizure by the Germans of the island on Iyouchow and the bay of Hai Chou, the Chinese government has finished an examination of the origin of the report. There is much shipping passing the island and the Germans decided to survey and chart the vicinity, but failed to notify China of such intention, hence the misunderstanding.

# M'ARDLE IS HEAD OF AMALGAMATED

### An Indiana Man Defeats M. F. Tighe and T. J. Shaffer. Other Officers Chosen.

### PERCENTAGE PLAN IS DROPPED

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

DETROIT, May 20.—P. T. McArdle of Muncie, Ind., was elected president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers today, on the second ballot, receiving 122 votes.

M. F. Tighe of Pittsburgh was also a candidate and retiring President T. J. Shaffer was given a good sized complimentary vote, although he announced ten days ago that he was not a candidate. Other officers were elected as follows:

Secretary-Treasurer, John Williams, Pittsburgh; assistant secretary, M. F. Tighe, Pittsburgh; journal manager, Ben I. Davis, Pittsburgh; trustees, Elias Jenkins, Youngstown, O.; John G. Hagen, Piqua, O., C. J. Monahan, Pittsburgh; delegate to the American Federation of Labor, J. A. Kersey, Granite City, Ill.

Following are the five salaried vice presidents who were elected to fill the offices created by this convention: Vice president for the eastern district, F. J. Wright, Lancaster, Pa.; for the boiling

P. J. McArdle.

trade, Thomas Williams, Vincennes, Ind.; for the finishing trade, Joseph W. Rutledge, New Albany, Ind.; for the sheet mill trade, Llewellyn Lewis, Martins Ferry, O.; for the tin trade, William Larkins, Martins Ferry, O.

The convention reconsidered its action of yesterday adopting a percentage plan for assessing dues and readopted the former graded plan. Under this plan it was stated the members earning up to $2 a day will pay sixty cents a month; from $2 to $4 a day, 80 cents a month, and from $4 a day upwards $1 a month.

Cincinnati was chosen for the next convention. Before adjourning this afternoon the convention instructed the advisory board to purchase a suitable gift for President T. J. Shaffer, whose term of office expires September 30.

## SCARES HOTEL GUESTS.

### Hasty Departure from Rooms Is Caused by a Volume of Smoke in the Lafayette.

Guests of the Hotel Lafayette, Liberty and New Grant street, were thrown into a frenzy of excitement at 1:20 o'clock this morning by the discovery of a fire in the hotel.

Men and women, attired in their night robes, found their way through the smoke-filled halls and sought shelter in the cafe on the ground floor. The origin of the fire is a mystery, and is thought to have been due to a defective flue. It made is appearance in the flooring of the second floor directly over the range in the kitchen. The damage sustained was $50.

# YELLOW FEVER IS CAUSE FOR ALARM

### Minister Barrett Arrives Home and Talks of Conditions In Panama.

### SANITATION PROBLEM SERIOUS

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

NEW YORK, May 20.—Sanitation and the preservation of health is the one great problem which confronts the American authorities in the Panama canal zone, according to a statement given out by John Barrett, the American minister to Panama, who arrived here today on the steamer Advance from Colon. He considers as alarming the report of five cases of yellow fever at Colon—"alarming," he says, "because up to the time these cases were reported no yellow fever had appeared there, and it was hoped that the situation was in hand. I do not believe in deceiving the public in these matters," said Mr. Barrett. "It is better that the truth should be known.

"Existing conditions on the isthmus present many difficulties and while it is not a case for pessimism, it is not the engineering, it is not the administration problem that is confronting us. These are of secondary consideration to the problem of health and sanitation. Here we have engineering problems that have been solved elsewhere and can be met, but the sanitation problem is new and presents many difficulties. The climate is against us, and is ever present. Under the efficient care of Dr. Gorgas, the eminent yellow fever expert, everything possible is being done to offset the increase of mortality.

"Considering the enormous number of canal employes on the isthmus, a very small percentage of illness prevails, but you know how these things are. If one-half were sick with malaria, nothing would be thought of it; but if a case or two of yellow fever appears, all the employes want to quit and get away. I believe these sanitary and health problems will be met successfully, but they far overshadow all others.

"I am going to Bogota and hope to accomplish something to establish most cordial relations between Colombia and our country. Panama is now ripe for a full re-establishment of cordial relations with Colombia and all feeling of enmity caused by the revolution has disappeared. My personal relations have been most cordial at Panama, and there is no truth in the report of friction. On my departure I received a cordial letter from the foreign minister. At Bogota I hold pleasant relations with Gen. Reyes, the president."

Herman Dietrich, United States consul general at Guayaquil, and about 20 canal employes, also arrived on the Advance.

## WILL NOT BUY FURNITURE.

### Fixtures and Carpets at State Capitol Are Sufficient for at Least a Year.

HARRISBURG, May 20.—(Special.)—No furniture or carpets will be bought by the state the next 12 months, aside from what was contracted for one year ago, for the senate and house chambers, and other rooms in the new capitol. The board of public grounds and buildings, which has charge of the purchase of all supplies, believes that the furniture now in use is sufficient for the present.

Schedules containing lists of stationery, supplies, repairs, etc., for the legislature and the several state departments for the year ending the first Tuesday of June, 1906, were issued today. Proposals for these supplies will be received on June 6, and the contracts will be awarded at the next regular meeting following.

## WILL DRAFT NEW BILL FOR RATE REGULATION

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(Special.)—At the request of Senator Elkins, Commissioner Clements of the interstate commerce commission will draft an amendment to the present interstate commerce law, which embodies the ideas of the commission. This request was made at the conclusion of Mr. Clements' testimony today before the senate committee on interstate commerce.

# MOODY'S NAME IS ON THE LIST

### Railroad Official Is Mentioned as Successor to Gov. Pennypacker.

### HUFF'S FRIENDS BUSY

The Greensburg Congressman, However, Is Not Making a Campaign.

### BROWN'S CANDIDACY URGED

The Pittsburgh Gazette Bureau, Press Building.
PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 20.

Republican State Chairman Wesley R. Andrews today paid his first visit to Philadelphia since the November election. Mr. Andrews came over to consult with Senator Penrose regarding political conditions throughout the state. Chairman Andrews continues to be frequently mentioned for the gubernatorial nomination, and he has received much encouragement from his friends in various counties.

Unless there should be a radical change in sentiment it is not likely that any of the many men mentioned as possible successors to Gov. Pennypacker will become strenuous in their candidacy, unless encouraged to do so by Senators Penrose and Knox, and the Republican leaders of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. This certainly defines Mr. Andrews' position. But the leaders are in no hurry to commit themselves. They would prefer that there should be no active canvass for governor until after the fall election, believing that a year is sufficient time in which to crystallize party sentiment.

A new name is being introduced in this connection. It is that of Col. Samuel Moody, assistant general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburgh. Mr. Moody is a resident of Beaver county and for this reason he is within the zone of availability, coming from the western part of the state, and not living in Allegheny county, the only county which has been exempted by the leaders' law of eligibility.

**Huff's Friends Are Active.**

Col. Moody was a life-long friend of Senator Quay. His name was often mentioned in connection with the governorship prior to the selection of Judge Pennypacker.

Congressman George Huff of Westmoreland has been here for several days. Mr. Huff's friends are exceedingly active in his behalf and believe that he will be nominated. They assert that he would receive the support of the Pennsylvania railroad and many other large corporations, that he is a business man, a western man, and one whose administration of the office would meet with the approval of people of all classes. Mr. Huff is moving very cautiously, however, and while he may indorse the thoughts of his friends, he realizes that pre-requisite of success is the unqualified support of the state organization.

Lieut. Gov. Brown's friends are also very active. While claiming for Mr. Brown all of the qualifications conceded to the other candidates, they assert that he has, through long and loyal party service, earned the honor. He has always been a stalwart and was one of the unyielding fighters who stood behind Col. Quay in the fierce battles which filled the last years of his life. Mr. Brown believes that he is entitled to the support of the organization. Without it he will not make any move to secure the nomination for governor.

**Watres Claims the Nomination.**

Ex-Lieut. Gov. Watres of Scranton is unable to see how he can escape the nomination. He withdrew from the last fight in order to make possible the nomination of Gov. Pennypacker. His friends say that he was then promised by Col. Quay that he should be Mr. Pennypacker's successor. If this is true, it is not known whether the present state leaders would feel bound by such a promise. They might regard it as a sentimental obligation, but sentiment is not harvesting results in Pennsylvania this year. But aside from these so-called pledges, Mr. Watres is regarded as a very available man, one with experience and whose high character makes it certain that his nomination would not be a mistake.

The east has some good men who are willing to do the "dark horse stunt" to become compromise candidates, but the best they are likely to receive will be second place on the ticket. Prominent in this list are Speaker Henry F. Walton of Philadelphia and Senator William Sproul, ex-president pro tem of the senate.

CHESTER D. POTTER.

## WEAVER REMOVES OFFICIAL.

### Philadelphia Mayor Discharges Man Who Worked for Passage of Gas Lease.

PHILADELPHIA, May 20.—The first action taken by Mayor Weaver in his opposition to the consummation of the United Gas Company's lease was the suspension today of Oscar Noll, an assistant commissioner of highways, pending an investigation into the part taken by Noll in the passage of the gas lease ordinance by councils last Thursday. Noll, who is the Republican leader of the Thirty-seventh ward, was appointed assistant commissioner by the mayor.

It is alleged Noll influenced Walter Sykes, select councilman from that ward, to vote for the gas lease.

## RACING YACHTS ARE SIGHTED BY A STEAMER

BOSTON, May 20.—The British tramp steamer Kennett, which arrived today from Cienfuegos, Cuba, reported sighting two of the yachts now engaged in the transatlantic race for the cup offered by Emperor William. At 6:10 p. m. Thursday, she sighted the Endymion and later a schooner yacht, which could not be made out distinctly, both some miles off Nantucket.

# WORLD-WIDE FEDERATION

### It Is Proposed to General Assembly for All Calvinistic Bodies.

### MEETS OPPOSITION

Union With the Cumberland Denomination Carries Large Majorities of Presbyteries.

### HARLAN AGAINST COLOR LINE

Special Telegram From The Rev. S. S. Gilson, Staff Correspondent.

WINONA LAKE, IND., May 20.—Interest is centering in the plan of church federation, prepared by the alliance of reformed churches throughout the world holding the Calvinistic system, and distributed through the general assembly. It proposes a federal council, constituted of the representatives of Calvinistic denominations, representing 17,000,000 communicants. The idea is to promote cooperation in foreign missionary work, in the general work in the United States of America, in work among the negroes, and in Sabbath school work. The council is to deal with differences between the federated churches, and with other matters of common interest.

Opposition is developing on the ground that the proposed organization is unnecessary and would be embarrassing. It was reported officially to the assembly that the overture of union with the Cumberland Presbyterian church had been carried by a vote of 194 to 89. The report was referred without discussion to a committee to report on the state of the vote and make a suitable declaration, which will bring on the debate.

The subject of union with the negro Cumberland Presbyterian church brings the assembly to the "color line." Justice John M. Harlan, vice moderator of the assembly, says: "As for me, let us be both race-blind and color-blind." Many strong men are lined up with him in opposition to the separate presbytery overture.

**New York Opposes Overture.**

The large Presbytery of New York opposes the overture. Some men say the overture was a catering to prejudice and that, after all, it will not accomplish the purpose for which it was designed. The Rev. Dr. Van Cleve Lord, a well-known missionary among the foreigners in Pittsburgh, opposes the overture.

For the first time a square issue has been made on displacing the Westminster standards by adopting the "brief statement" of the reformed faith as the creed of the Presbyterian church. The committee on bills and overtures will gracefully throttle the overture which was sent up from a presbytery on Long Island. Redstone, the oldest presbytery in the church, backed up by seven others, asks for biennial sessions of the assembly, but although the assembly has grown to a membership of over 700 commissioners, the request will not be granted. Philadelphia, Columbus and Des Moines want the next assembly.

The Rev. Dr. Benjamin Lashels Agnew, who was born and reared on the battlefield of Gettysburg, who served in the army through the war of the rebellion, and who is now secretary of the board of ministerial relief, made the eloquent address of the day. Just after he began his address, Vice Moderator Harlan came into the house and was called to the chair, asking: "What is on?" Dr. Agnew said:

**Harlan's Witty Retort.**

"The subject of the ministerial relief but you are not interested."

"Yes I am," said Justice Harlan. "I am for ministerial relief so that we can get better preaching."

There was great laughter, especially among the elders.

Moderator Moffatt said he placed Justice Harlan in his office, "to show the assembly the difference between the chair and the bench." Justice Harlan made a stir in the assembly by saying:

"After a long residence in Washington, I do not recall a single instance of great ceremonial occasion when they have occasion to invite a minister to open or close the services, that they do not invite some ecclesiastic high in the Episcopalian or Roman Catholic church. In not a single instance have they summoned to the platform a Presbyterian minister, although our church did more than any other to carry through the war of the American Revolution and draft our constitution, and we have always been represented by able ministers in Washington."

**The Evangelistic Committee.**

Moderator Moffatt today announced the new committee on evangelistic work. It consists of E. A. S. Hackett, Fort Wayne, Ind.; John H. Converse, Philadelphia; The Rev. J. H. Calhoun, Pittsburgh; the Rev. John F. Carson, Brooklyn; the Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, New York; the Rev. R. F. Coyle, Denver; the Rev. Cleland B. McFee, Brooklyn; the Rev. John S. McIntosh, San Francisco; the Rev. Robert McKenzie, New York; the Rev. S. S. Palmer, Columbus; the Rev. John R. Snaw, Chicago; the Rev. Charles Wood, Philadelphia; John W. Baer, West Chester, Pa.; C. F. Bailey, Philadelphia; Linn Bruce, New York; Henry P. Merriman, Chicago; L. H. Severance, Cleveland; W. W. Smith, North River, N. Y.; T. W. Synott, West Jersey. The Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston, New York, will be made secretary of the foreign work of the committee. An evangelistic campaign is planned for every city in the United States.

The committee named today to consider plans for consolidation with the Cumberland body is composed of Henry W. Jessup, New York; Henry L. Osborne, Ill.; the Rev. David M. Skilling, Missouri; Andrew Charles Bronson and John Laughlin, Pennsylvania. The matter of union has been made a special order of business for Monday morning.

Justice Harlan this afternoon umpired a base ball game which resulted in the defeat of a team composed of visiting preachers by the Winona Agricultural college team by a score of 11 to 5.

Tomorrow morning the assembly will observe the 400th anniversary of John Knox.

# WILL KEEP DOWN PRINTING BILL

## Gov. Pennypacker and Supt. Pomeroy Propose to Hold Close Watch on Work.

### NEW LAW TO BE ENFORCED

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
HARRISBURG, PA., May 20.

Precautions to prevent another scandal similar to that growing out of the alleged padding of the "bird book" several years ago, have been taken by Public Printing Superintendent Pomeroy by issuing printed instructions to the various state departments for ordering printing and binding under the law passed by the recent legislature. Pomeroy's instructions are in line with the policy of Gov. Pennypacker to keep down the state's printing bills by eliminating from the departmental reports all irrelevant and extraneous matter and prohibiting the publication of documents containing costly engravings and colored plates.

Orders for printing and binding hereafter must be sent to the office of the superintendent, and not to the state printer, and no copy for reports will be received by the superintendent except through the governor. Any order that shall appear to the superintendent as unnecessary or unreasonable will be referred to the governor for his approval or disapproval. All reports to be made by law must first be submitted to the governor, who shall pass upon them, and he will deliver to the superintendent such parts of the report as he may deem advisable to publish. The reports will be set solid unless the head of the department so ordering can show sufficient reason to the governor and superintendent that it should be otherwise, in which event the superintendent is authorized to so direct the contractor in writing.

Color work, whether in maps or illustrations of any kind, must be confined to as few colors as will represent the work creditably, and none will be executed in more than two colors, except where it is absolutely necessary to produce the proper effect. Finally, Pomeroy gives notice that all copy and read proofs, wth original copy must be sent to him and not to the state printer.

# ACTUAL LOSS OF LIFE ON THE GEN. SLOCUM IS 863

## Fifty-Nine Persons Are Still Missing, According to Official Report Made to Mayor McClellan.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, May 20.—According to a report to Mayor McClellan on the actual loss of life on the excursion steamboat Gen. Slocum, which was destroyed by fire last summer, made by the commissioners of accounts today, 1,329 persons were on board the steamer when she left her pier with the Sunday school and members of St. John's Lutheran church on board. Of these, the report says 808 are known to have lost their lives, 59 are still missing, 266 were injured and 141 escaped without injury. The report adds that 650 families were afflicted by the loss of life.

According to the report the percentage of passengers who lost their lives is 66.6, while the percentage of the crew lost is only 12.2; the percentage of missing passengers is 4.6, while none of the crew is missing, and the percentage of uninjured among the passengers is 8.7 against 70.7 of the crew.

The commissioners add that the report has been delayed partly because of the unwillingness of the owners of the Gen. Slocum to assist in the work. The corner stone of the monument to be erected in the Lutheran cemetery to the unidentified dead is to be laid tomorrow afternoon.

# INFORMS HER HUSBAND THAT SHE HATES HIM

## Woman Is Released, but Man Who Took Her to Pittsburgh Is Held.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CINCINNATI, May 20.—"Go away from me, I hate you," cried the wife of Augustino Lamonaco to her spouse today in Magistrate Muller's court during the progress of the hearing of Pasquale Ventriglio, alleged to have stolen $500 from Lamonaco.

The exclamation only served to make Lamonaco furious. Getting down upon his knees he produced the same crucifix with which he astonished Chief of Detectives Crawford and Lieut. Poppe several days ago and by which he swore he would have revenge. As soon as the hearing was over, Lamonaco attempted to have his wife arrested on a warrant, but as he could not tell what charge he wanted to place against her, the warrant was refused.

Lamonaco says his wife has "gone back" on their little boy and that he wants to see her punished for her lack of parental affection. Ventriglio, who is alleged to have taken Lamonaco's wife away with him to Pittsburgh at the time of the alleged theft of the money, was bound over to the grand jury by Magistrate Muller under bond of $500.

## OCEAN INTELLIGENCE.

### Arrived, May 20.

New York—Philadelphia from Southampton, Prinzess Alice from Bremen, Etruria from Liverpool.
Boulogne—Ryndam from New York for Rotterdam and proceeded.
Queenstown—Umbria from New York for Liverpool and proceeded.
Plymouth—New York from New York.
Gibraltar—Romanic from Naples for Boston.
Moville—Victorian from Montreal and Quebec for Liverpool.
Hongkong—Arabia from Portland, Ore., via Yokohama; Athenian from Vancouver via Yokohama.
Genoa—Liguria from New York.
Naples—Nord America from New York.
Lizard—Brandenburg from Bremen for New York; Gneisenau from New York for Bremen.
Kinsale—Bovic from New York for Liverpool.
Gibraltar—Prinz Oskar from New York for Naples and Genoa.
Dover—Statendam from Rotterdam for New York.
Naples—Perugia from New York via Marseilles and Leghorn.
Cherbourg—Bluecher from New York via Plymouth for Hamburg and proceeded.

### Sailed, May 20.

New York—Minnehaha for London, Pretoria for Hamburg, St. Louis for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton; Columbia for Glasgow, Calabria for Leghorn, Vaderland for Antwerp via Dover, Konigen Luiz for Naples and Genoa; Sicilian Prince for Naples, La Gascogne for Havre, Madonna for Marseilles and Naples, Lucania for Liverpool, Citta di Reggio for Norfolk.
Queenstown—Celtic from Liverpool for New York.
Genoa—Lombardia for New York.
Naples—Citta di Genova (Ital) for New York.
Copenhagen—Oscar II. for New York.
London—Mesaba for New York, Sardinian for Montreal.
Boulogne—Hamburg from Hamburg and Dover for New York.
Liverpool—Campania for New York, Cestrian for Boston, Georgic for New York.
Cherbourg—St. Paul from Southampton for New York.
Antwerp—Zeeland for New York via Dover.
Manchester—Caledonian for Boston.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Lechner & Schoenberger Co. offer a fine upright Kranich & Bach piano, and an Emerson walnut upright, at an exceptionally close price. These pianos have been used a few weeks and are like new. Call at or write to 340-42 Fifth avenue.


# POWER OVER CZAR NOW SHATTERED

## Procurator-General of Holy Synod Bitter Over Downfall in His Old Age.

### RECENT RESCRIPT SAD BLOW

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

ST. PETERSBURG, May 20.—The power of M. Pobedonostzeff, procurator general of the holy synod, who for the 25 years since he induced Emperor Alexander II. to overthrow Loris Melikoff and abandon his whole reform policy has been dominating the reactionary influence of the Russian state, seems shattered at last. He is over 80 years of age, is confined to bed continuously, believes he sees everything for which he fought slipping away, and is dying an embittered old man. Yet with the threads of life snapping he still protests with all the fire of his remarkable mentality. M. Pobedonostzeff has been denominated a fanatic by the west. The secret of his wonderful sway over the minds of two emperors has been his unshaken belief in and devotion to the principles of autocracy and orthodoxy as the twin corner stones of Russia's future greatness. Holy Russia, he believed with all the intensity of his soul, was destined to dominate the globe, and he was ever fond of asserting, as he did to Senator Beveridge of Indiana: "Russia, Russia is not a state; Russia is a world."

Figuratively, M. Pobedonostzeff spat upon the civilization of the world. Democracy to him was irresponsible despotism and liberty a license, and he was especially hostile to a free press. For irresponsible editors sitting in judgment on any and everything and lightly fomenting trouble and international strife for which a monarch would be dethroned and responsible officials disgraced, was to him an abomination.

In the council of the empire for a quarter of a century none of the emperors' ministers could hold his own against M. Pobedonostzeff and his victories were legion. With all his might and main he struggled, in spite of failing health, against the new reform movement and in recent months, when he was unable to win outright he managed at least to secure the appearance of a draw, by inspiring his imperial master to balance the reform rescript with a reactionary manifesto. His last signal triumph was the blocking of the scheme of the Metropolitan Antonius for a church council and the restoration of the patriarchate.

But the crowning defeat of M. Pobedonostzeff came with the imperial ukase striking the shackles from religion, the blow being all the harder because it was delivered on the anniversary of his jubilee as procurator general of the holy synod. To intimates who are admitted to his bedroom M. Pobedonostzeff talks bitterly. He says he has lost hopes and washes his hands of everything. He sees only ruin ahead for church and state. The government, he declares, has gone mad, and to allow the people to play with questions of state as they would with new toys is deplorable. The crisis he attributes to the lack of a strong and commanding statesman, and he severely blames the emperor for his weakness in yielding to the importunities of the Liberals. On Friday M. Pobedonostzeff said to a friend: "Ten years ago one of the emperor's subjects would have been exiled to Siberia for what the emperor now proclaims in his imperial manifesto."

Prince Mestchersky, editor of the Grashdanin, and political defender of the autocracy, gloats over the downfall of his religious rival. While admitting the procurator general's passionate love and veneration for the church, Prince Mestchersky describes him as the incarnation of negation, not only with regard to foreign ideas, but towards anything new.

# MACHEN LEAVES PRISON TO ATTEND SECOND TRIAL

## Former Postoffice Official Is Taken from the Moundsville Penitentiary to Washington.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, May 20.—August Machen, formerly superintendent of free delivery in the postoffice department, who is serving a term in the penitentiary at Moundsville, W. Va., on the charge of defrauding the government, has arrived in Washington. He was brought here in the custody of officers to be present at his second trial, which will begin next Monday.

This trial will be on an indictment charging Machen with conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with George E. Lorenz and William G. Crawford in the purchase of carriers' satchels.

In this case Judge Wright today granted Crawford's motion for the severance of his case from that of Lorenz, but refused to grant a severance from Machen. Machen is confined in the district jail and today had a conference with his attorneys.

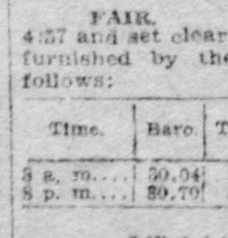
# KERTOLOSS IS SHAVED BY BARBER AND MAGISTRATE

Because the barber had shaved him too closely yesterday Joseph Kertoloss of Washington avenue, Braddock, refused to pay the bill and raised a disturbance. He was arrested and fined $5 and costs.

# MRS. RUSSELL SAGE GIVES A MEMORIAL WINDOW

NEW YORK, May 20.—(Special.)—A handsome memorial window, the gift of Mrs. Russell Sage to the new First Presbyterian church at Syracuse, is on private exhibition in the workshop of Miss Mary Tillinghast in Washington square north. Mrs. Sage's home was formerly in Syracuse.

# THE WEATHER


FAIR.

Fair weather today and fair and warmer tomorrow are the predictions for Pittsburgh and vicinity furnished by the official observer at Washington. The maximum temperature in Pittsburgh yesterday was 65 and the minimum 47. The sun rose cloudy at 4:37 and set clear at 7:36. The daily report furnished by the local weather office follows:

| Time. | Baro. | Tem. | Hum. | Wind. | Weather. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 a. m.... | 30.04 | 50 | 47 | N. W. | Clear. |
| 8 p. m.... | 30.70 | 55 | 47 | N. W. | Clear. |

### Official Weather Report.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Forecast:
Western Pennsylvania—Fair Sunday and Monday, warmer Monday, light to fresh west winds, becoming southeast.
West Virginia—Fair Sunday and Monday.
Ohio—Fair Sunday and Monday; warmer in northwestern portion, variable winds, becoming fresh southeast.

Comparative temperature and precipitation for May 20:

| | 1905 | 1904 | | 1905 | 1904 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nor. temp. 31 yrs.. | 64 | | Nor. precip. 31 yrs. | .11 | |
| Dfcy. for day.... | 8 | | Dfcy. for day.... | .11 | |
| Exc. since May 1.. | 54 | | Exc since May 1.. | .58 | |
| Dfcy. since Jan. 1.. | 127 | | Dfcy. since Jan. 1.. | 2.25 | |

Observations taken at 8 p. m. at the various weather bureau stations:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 68 | PtCldy | Philadelphia | 58 | Clear |
| Chicago | 52 | Clear | New York | 54 | Clear |
| Des Moines | 70 | Clear | Vicksburg | 78 | PtCldy |
| Louisville | 70 | PtCldy | Jacksonville | 78 | Clear |
| Washingt'n | 60 | Clear | Baltimore | 62 | Clear |
| St. Louis | 70 | Cloudy | St. Paul | 72 | PtCldy |
| Kansas City | 66 | PtCldy | Yellowstone | 54 | Cloudy |
| Little Rock | 68 | Cloudy | Bismarck | 70 | Clear |
| N. Orleans | 78 | Cloudy | Salt Lake | 74 | Cloudy |
| Galveston | 78 | Cloudy | Denver | 60 | Clear |

## New Church in Memory of Mr. McKinley

McKinley Memorial Church at Poland, O.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 20.—(Special.)—Ministers of the Methodist Episcopal church of prominence are taking part in the dedication of the new church of the denomination at Poland, this county, which is in a way a memorial to the late President William McKinley. The church, which was started a year ago, is on the spot where stood the old church which McKinley, as a youth of 14, joined when his family first moved there, and which he attended until he left to become a soldier in the civil war. The old building was endeared to all the residents of the little country village on account of its associations with the martyred president, and it was only on account of the growing needs of the congregation that it was at last sacrificed.

The Rev. W. S. Rowe.

Mrs. McKinley was one of the contributors to the church. She gave $1,000 to the building of the new edifice, and the pastor, the Rev. William S. Rowe, was one of those who worked incessantly to raise the balance. Andrew Carnegie gave half the price of the big pipe organ in the church, the congregation giving the other half. The late M. A. Hanna, Miss Helen McKinley and Mrs. Andrew Duncan of Cleveland were among the other contributors. Among the memorial windows in the church, the most prominent is that of President McKinley, it showing a large picture of him.

Among the noted clergymen who are present at the dedicatory services, which will last until next Wednesday, are: Dr. C. E. Manchester of Steubenville, formerly pastor of McKinley's church at Canton; the Rev. W. H. Crawford, D. D., president of Meadville (Pa.) college; Dr. J. C. Paugh of Scio college; the Rev. J. W. King, D. D., presiding elder of the district; the Rev. T. F. Phillips and Dr. E. O. Buxton of this city.

# PROMINENT NEW YORKER ANNULS HIS MARRIAGE

## Secretly Puts Away Wife, Who, He Declares, Made False Representations to Win Him.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, May 20.—Through the announcement that Eugene N. Robinson, clubman, yachtsman and society man, was about to remarry, it has come to light that his marriage to Alice Louise Abell, daughter of a Buffalo millionaire, was secretly annulled in April, 1904. A surprising feature of the wedded life of this couple is that they apparently never loved. "They never kissed each other," said one of the friends of the couple today.

Robinson and Miss Abell, both Catholics, were married January 10, 1900, and lived for nearly two years at No. 222 West Seventy-first street, in a handsome brownstone house, the property of the bride.

On February 8, 1904, Mr. Robinson began an action in the supreme court of Kings county to annul his marriage. His complaint commences:

"Comes the plaintiff (Eugene N. Robinson) and alleges that heretofore and prior to the 10th day of January, 1900, the defendant (Mrs. Robinson), intending wrongfully to induce this plaintiff to enter into a marriage contract with her, did say to this plaintiff that she loved him and that she was desirous, ready and willing to be his wife and to marry him and to be his true and faithful wife and consort in all respects."

Mr. Robinson goes on to say that on the strength of these statements, he married Miss Abell, but that he subsequently discovered these representations "were made with the intention to defraud and deceive this plaintiff and induce him to marry her, and that at the time she married him she had taken a vow that the marriage should never be consummated."

Mr. Robinson goes on to say that his wife made this communication to him immediately after their marriage. He also goes on to say in his complaint that Mrs. Robinson told him she believed the marital relation degrading, and "that she did not believe in it, and if she ever had a child she would murder the child and kill herself."

# CONTRACT AWARDED FOR THE TIDEWATER RAILWAY

## H. H. Rogers Is Back of Enterprise Which Will Run from West Virginia Coal Fields to the Coast.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, May 20.—A contract has been awarded for the building of the first 100 miles of the Tidewater railroad which is projected to parallel the Norfolk & Western, giving a new route from the bituminous coal fields of West Virginia to the coast. It now seems probable contracts will soon be awarded for the building of an additional section.

H. H. Rogers is supplying the necessary money. George H. Church, a director of the Consolidated Gas Company and several of its subsidiary companies who has served Standard Oil interests in various capacities, is treasurer of the Tidewater railroad as well as of the Deepwater railroad, which is building a road in West Virginia connecting with valuable coal properties. The latter road will in probability ultimately be joined with the all Tidewater road so as to form a thorough route from the coal fields to the Atlantic seaboard at Sewalls Point, near Norfolk.

The coal territory opened up by the Deepwater lies north of and away from the properties served by the Norfolk & Western, so that in this most important respect the roads will not be competitors.

# HIGH PROTECTIONISTS ARE KEEPING QUIET

## Change of Policy in Buying Material for Panama Canal Is Regarded as Due to Protests.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, May 20.—"Stand pat" Republicans are resting on their arms for the time being with "Uncle Joe" Cannon and Representative John Dalzell on watchful guard. They regard the announcement of the policy of buying abroad because goods are cheaper there as already accomplishing incalculable harm. Realizing that any further discussion of the question can only be dangerous to the "stand pat" theory, the high protection leaders have sent word down the line to keep silent.

The announcement of a change of policy is regarded by both Republicans and Democrats as the direct result of the avalanche of protests, among which those of Secretary Shaw, Speaker Cannon and Representative Dalzell were the most important.

Incidentally the episode has given a great lift to the ship subsidy advocates, and they will press their bill at the next session with renewed vigor.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Beautiful Upright Piano, mahogany, sweet tone, warranted, only $165; a Chickering bargain.
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537 Smithfield St.


# THINKS HUSBAND DIED IN HARRISBURG WRECK

## One of the Disaster Victims Identified a Picture of the Missing Man.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

HARRISBURG, May 20.—Looking for her husband, who was a passenger in the Cleveland and Cincinnati express on the morning of May 11, when the train was demolished in the wreck at South Harrisburg, Mrs. E. Rowley of Plainfield, N. J., carried a photograph of the missing man through the wards of the hospital today, and the picture was identified by Hannah Lundstrum, a Swedish woman, who was injured in the wreck.

Mrs. Rowley believed that her husband had taken the express train from Philadelphia on the night of the wreck. She procured a photograph of her husband and last night came to Harrisburg in search of him. She visited the police station and the temporary morgue, but got no trace of him, and then went to the hospital. She went from bed to bed, with the photograph of her husband, showing it to the injured wreck victims.

Reaching the bed of Hannah Lundstrum of New York, who was on her way to Pittsburgh to accept a situation in a private residence, the photograph of the missing man was identified. Mrs. Rowley believes that her husband is either among the five unidentified dead in the receiving vault at the Paxtang cemetery or was cremated.

# CLEVER WOMEN PREVAIL.

## Gentler Sex Is Well Represented This Year Among Performers in the Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Those who have seen the Barnum & Bailey greatest show on earth this season say that the big circus has an unusually large number of clever women among the 300 or more performers. One of the most attractive in face and figure is the Baroness Gazomyrska. The baroness is a titled Bavarian girl. Her specialty is high-school menage riding and driving, and in this particular line she is said to be without a peer either in this country or Europe.

Her horse, a magnificent pure black Strakene stallion, is put through an astonishing performance, while drawing a buggy with a single shaft that extends over his back and works on a swivel on the saddle.

Another clever rider is Miss Ort, who is now visiting America for the first time. Miss Ort is an Austrian girl. For family reasons, she never appeared professionally in Europe, but was widely known as a clever amateur rider. The cleverness of her riding and the attractiveness of her appearance have made her a great favorite with American audiences. She appears in a riding act with the famous Mme. Guilletil.

The show has many other clever women, who perform notable acts, especially among the aerialists. The Imperial Viennese troupe, who turn double and twisting somersaults, have made an especially strong impression.

The entire circus company numbers 300 performers from all parts of the world. They appear in three rings, on two stages, in midair and upon a huge hippodrome track, and in connection with 40 clowns, who are credited with being actually funny. The attractions of the big show do not end with the performance proper. There is a splendid spectacle, a complete hippodrome, and what is equally interesting, a magnificent zoological display given in connection with a troupe of Hungarian midgets, a Scandinavian gypsy band, George Auger, the Welsh giant, and many other notable features. There is no street parade this year, but instead a superb and sensational free show is given on the exhibition grounds at 10:30 o'clock and 6 o'clock. The big show exhibits here Monday and Tuesday, May 29 and 30, and in Allegheny Wednesday, May 31.

# BOYS' BRIGADE PRAISED BY REGULAR ARMY OFFICER

Company E, Third regiment of the Boys' brigade, of the Edgewood Presbyterian church, was inspected yesterday afternoon by Lieut. William Drury, of the Sixteenth regiment, U. S. A. The company was put through military tactics and the manual of arms by Capt. H. H. Negley of the company. Lieut. Drury expressed himself as pleased with the showing made by the boys, and said the work was the best he had so far seen in the brigade. There are 60 boys in the company.

### Means Acquittal for Greason.

READING, May 20.—District Attorney Kutz announced this afternoon that Mary Edwards would not be brought here from St. Louis to testify in the new trial of Samuel Greason or to be tried as an accomplice for the murder of her father, John Edwards. Mary's absence means an acquittal for Greason, as there are practically no witnesses for the prosecution.


Piano Bargains.

A Kranich & Bach upright piano—like new—only used a few weeks, to be sold at a very close price. Also an Emerson piano, beautiful walnut case. These are two exceptional bargains. Call at Lechner & Schoenberger Co., 340-42 Fifth avenue.


# GARMAN DECLINES TO BE CANDIDATE

## Senator Cochran Also Will Not Accept Place on Democratic State Ticket.

### COUNTY CONVENTIONS HELD

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

WILKESBARRE, May 20.—John M. Garman, former Democratic state chairman, who has been indorsed as a candidate for superior court judge at a number of district conventions in this part of the state today, emphatically declined to be a candidate. He says he has retired from politics and although he has measured well the desire of his friends to have him become a candidate, he is forced to avoid the temptation by his decision to devote himself to his law practice.

WILLIAMSPORT, May 20.—Senator J. Henry Cochran, who has just returned from Virginia much improved in health, does not take kindly to the effort made by State Chairman Hall and Secretary Meek to start a boom for him for the Democratic nomination for state treasurer. In an interview today Senator Cochran said: "I could not accept the nomination for state treasurer under any circumstances. The responsibilities and duties of the office are such that I could not think of accepting the office were I to be elected without opposition. My business affairs would not permit it."

### Convention in Lawrence County.

NEW CASTLE, May 20.—Harmony prevailed at the annual Democratic county convention which met here today. The convention was opened by County Chairman Henry M. Good. Attorney William K. Hugus was made temporary chairman and William J. Quinn, Attorney Joseph L. Biggerstaff and Thomas J. McClusky were elected secretaries. The temporary officers were made the permanent officials by acclamation when the afternoon session opened. There were 96 delegates present out of a possible 100. The only contests were for the one place on both the boards of county commissioners and county auditors, which the Democrats are conceded. The vote stood: For commissioner, one to elect, John G. McConahy of Hickory township, 49½; Samuel J. Chambers of New Castle, 42; Alex. G. Knox of Pulaski, 41. For deputy auditor, one to elect, William McCune of Plaingrove township, 51½; John S. Schweinberg of Shenango township, 49½. P. K. Fike was nominated for prothonotary and George C. Brand for county treasurer without opposition. Harry M. Good was re-elected county chairman without opposition. S. P. Turner and A. Martin Graham were chosen delegates to the Democratic state convention, with H. A. Wilkinson and Thomas J. McClusky as alternates. The delegates were instructed to vote for but one candidate for judge of the superior court at the Harrisburg convention.

STEUBENVILLE, O., May 20.—The nominees of the Republican city primaries today were: Mayor, Robert I. Scott; solicitor, Hugh McGowan; treasurer, S. Coe Boyd; board of public service, R. L. Brownlee, John Moran and Henry Lawler; president of council, Winfield Scott.

### Compromise in Mahoning.

YOUNGSTOWN, May 20.—Neither the Fitch nor the Anderson people controlled the county convention this afternoon to elect delegates to the state convention. States were sent sky high when Judge James B. Kennedy induced the convention to adopt the plan of the city and county, caucusing separately and choosing seven each, the other seven being chosen by a committee. Delegates were selected as follows: City—James Kennedy, M. J. Morgan, George M. Montgomery, John Hodges, Robert McMasters, P. J. Hogan and Warren Williams. County—Duncan Livingstone, N. H. Boyle, L. U. Hutin, Samuel Eardley, S. D. L. Jackson, G. W. Milikne and P. J. Baldwin. At large—James B. Kennedy, E. E. Wright, John H. Fitch, B. F. Wirt, Randall Anderson, R. C. Huey and W. J. Williams. Thomas Kinsman, senator from this district, was accorded the privilege of naming his own delegates to the convention, which will be held at Niles June 1. Resolutions were passed indorsing President Roosevelt, Gov. Herrick, Senators Foraker and Dick, and Congressman Kennedy. The latter was promised the support of the county for congress again next year.

WAYNESBURG, May 20.—Democratic voters were here today receiving instructions from the leaders to guide them at the primaries next Saturday. There is a hot contest on between the two factions. Both factions are claiming victory.

### Those Who Are Candidates.

There have been several withdrawals during the week, but those in the fight to stay, are: For judge, the Hon. R. L. Crawford and the Hon. James Inghram; for commissioner, J. L. Evans, John Morris, David P. Johnson and J. G. Hunt; for state treasurer, J. B. Gordon and Tim Ross; for register and recorder, J. F. Tilton and K. J. Brant; for prothonotary, J. M. Scott; for clerk of courts, C. K. Spragg; for district attorney, H. C. Sniggers and C. W. Wykoff; for director of poor, Dennis Murphy and John King; for county auditor, George B. Orndorff, Jesse Granlee, W. A. Thistlewaite and Q. M. Bradford.

BUTLER, May 20.—Candidates and voters conferred here today, preceding the Republican primaries to be held next Saturday.

Quincy Redic of Parker township has withdrawn as a candidate for sheriff, leaving a close contest between John R. Caldwell, Alexander McCune Campbell, A. O. Hefler, John T. Martin, David C. Sanderson and John H. Tebay.

For prothonotary a neck-and-neck race is on between John C. Clark, present prothonotary, ex-Prothonotary Mylert McCollough, James McComb Cruikshank and Harry L. Kelly.

The withdrawal of Samuel M. Seaton from the field as a candidate for county commissioner leaves these eleven men in the field: Ames Hall, J. Shepherd Campbell, John W. Hilliard, Nathaniel S. Grossman, Noah Henry, J. Newton Maharg, George J. Marburger, Samuel C. Moore, James L. Patterson, William Siebert and William D. Hoffman.

RAVENNA, O., May 20.—Portage county Republicans adopted no resolutions today and selected the following delegates to the state convention: The Hon. W. H. Crafts, Mantau; E. S. Goodman, Atwater; H. D. Peck, Streetsboro; W. W. Reed and W. S. Kent, Kent; A. L. Davis, F. W. Koons, the Hon. H. L. Beatty and Dr. G. J. Waggoner, Ravenna.

### Blair County Primary Elections.

ALTOONA, May 20.—The Blair county Democratic primary election was held this evening. The returns show that Bernard J. Clark of this city will be named for county chairman and the indications are that a majority of delegates favorable to the nomination of Calvin Walters of Claysburg, and John MacFarlane of this city for county commissioners are elected, and will be confirmed at the convention Monday. Candidates for county auditor and poor director will be chosen also. The delegates to the state convention will in all likelihood be Edward Shultz, Walter Greevy and R. A. Henderson, all of Altoona.

FINDLAY, O., May 20.—The Republicans of Hancock county this afternoon selected delegates to the state convention to be held at Columbus next Wednesday and Thursday. Hancock county is entitled to 12 delegates. The delegates will go to Columbus uninstructed. No resolutions were passed indorsing Gov. Herrick.

WOOSTER, O., May 20.—Wayne county Republicans this afternoon named the following delegates to the state convention: A. M. Parrish, M. L. Smyse, W. B. Bryson, Frank Glass, Wooster; A. B. Critchfield, Shreve; W. W. Garver, West Salem; B. R. Tagg, Dowlestown. Resolutions were adopted indorsing President Roosevelt, and commending Senators Foraker and Dick, and indorsing Gov. Herrick.

NEWARK, O., May 20.—Licking county Republicans this afternoon selected the following delegates to the state convention: T. C. Jury, U. P. Ashbrook, R. S. Taylor, G. M. Henry, William Montgomery, J. H. Rogers, W. L. Prout, E. S. Randolph, C. W. Seward, D. A. Bricker, E. E. Deardorff, O. H. Hamilton, C. N. Stoughton and George Asborne. The convention indorsed the national, state and county administrations. At a convention of the Licking county Democrats today Judge S. M. Hunter was indorsed for governor of Ohio.

# BLUEBEARD HOCH HAS COLLAPSED

## Spends Day in Cell Weeping, While His Fellow Prisoners Jeer at His Lamentations.

### SAYS HIS TRIAL WAS UNFAIR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

CHICAGO, May 20.—Johann Hoch has collapsed. The convicted wife poisoner spent the greater part of today in his cell weeping, and at times his sobs were audible throughout the greater part of the jail.

Hoch's lamentations brought scanty sympathy from his fellow prisoners, who jeered him, and constantly urged him to "brace up and die like a man."

Several persons called during the day, but Hoch would not talk to them for more than a minute at a time. He walked constantly up and down his cell, heaping maledictions upon courts, juries and the police. When he ceased this he would sit down, bury his face in his hands and weep.

He still asserts that he was not properly convicted, because the three car-barn murderers were found guilty in 45 minutes and he was convicted in less than 30 minutes.

# COMBINED FORCES ARE TO MEET FOR REHEARSAL

## All of German Singing Societies in the County Will Join in Chorus Under Prof. Claassen.

As the time for holding the big Pittsburgh saengerfest approaches interest in the event apparently increases. All of the German singing societies in Allegheny county will meet today in a general rehearsal. The combined harmonious forces will be under the direction of Prof. Arthur Claassen, the rehearsal taking place in Allegheny Turner hall. The entire afternoon and evening will be spent in practice.

Director Claassen is in the prime of his musical life. He was born in the province of Stargard in 1859. After a course in the school at Danzig he entered the Weimer conservatory, where for four years he pursued musical education. As early as 1880 he was directing the orchestra in the Stadt theater at Goettingen. Later he had protracted engagements as director of the Feichtingschen opera company in Bohemia and director with Nowak in Magdeburg. Since January, 1890, he has been director of the Arion of Brooklyn and the Deutscher Liederkrantz of New York.

In 1884, at the solicitation of Dr. Leopold Damrosch, he came to America to assume the directorship of the Eichenkrantz in New York, which he held until he took charge of the Arion. In the big saengerfests of New York and Philadelphia he directed with great success. In a series of concerts given by the Mozart and Beethoven clubs he achieved great success in wielding the baton over the united singers. With the Arion he secured first prizes in Newark (N. J.) and New York contests. He is also the composer of a number of choruses that are considered standards.

The Pittsburgh fest takes places June 5, 6 and 7. The Pittsburgh orchestra, Arion society of Brooklyn, the Mozart club, the German societies, Mme. Lillian Blauvelt, Mme. Poehlmann and Daniel Beddoe, soloists, and the big chorus of more than 1,000 children will all combine to make the event historic in local musical circles.

# WANTS THE PRESIDENT TO INVESTIGATE EQUITABLE

## New York Business Man Makes the Request and Suggests an Inquiry by a Federal Commission.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, May 20.—President Roosevelt has been requested to take cognizance of the situation that has been brought about by the Equitable Life Assurance society trouble, and to institute a national investigation of the insurance business as it is now conducted. This request was made by W. F. King, former president of the Merchants' association of this city, who asks that such an investigation be made under the interstate commerce law.

Should this course be deemed not practical, Mr. King asks the president to appoint a national commission on the lines of the commission that settled the anthracite coal strike.

"In case the president decides he has no jurisdiction," said Mr. King today, "it is my purpose to form a committee prior to the convening of congress to start an agitation in every state by sending out literature to every merchant and manufacturing concern, to the number of 151,000, having a mercantile rating of $5,000 and above. I will ask these men not only to interest themselves but their employes in petitioning their members of congress and senators, providing the president has not the power, to make a thorough investigation and put these great insurance corporations under governmental control."

# VISIT LOCOMOTIVE PLANTS.

## Delegates to International Railway Congress Are Entertained by Schenectady Concerns.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., May 20.—Delegates to the International Railway congress were guests of officials of the General Electric and American Locomotive companies in this city today, and visited the big plants of those industries. The party was also taken to the experimental track of the New York Central, where a series of tests of the Central's electric locomotives were made.

CHICAGO, May 20.—Over 100 delegates to the International Railway congress made a visit today to the car shops at Pullman, Ill.

# TO TRY MORE FENDERS.

## Another Test Is to Be Made Tuesday by Director Moore.

More fenders are to be tested by Director Harry Moore of the department of public safety before a final decision is reached as to which is the most practical device for street cars under the provisions of the existing ordinances. Two new fenders will arrive here Tuesday, when the test will be made.

It is believed that Director Moore will allow the Pittsburgh Railways Company an option between two or more fenders in order that they may enjoy competitive bids. Twelve suits have been entered against the Pittsburgh Railways Company before Alderman J. D. Walker, but if fenders are installed within a reasonable time it is not believed the cases will be pushed. No processes have as yet been served upon the officials of the company.

# MODIFIES THE RULE ABOUT ARMY BANDS

DETROIT, May 20.—The American Federation of Musicians today voted to hold next year's convention at Boston. The convention modified a standing resolution which prohibits federation bands from parading with army bands. Hereafter army bands will not be objected to in cases where the entire supply of union bands has been exhausted.

### Julian Kennedy to Superives Work.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 20.—(Special.) The announcement is made that Julian Kennedy of Pittsburgh will be the engineer in charge of the construction of the new Bessemer Steel plant for the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company. The work will begin on July 1.


Hood's Pills The best Laxative Cathartic
After-dinner pills; purely vegetable; prompt and pleasant, easy to take and easy to operate. 25c.

Peptiron Pills
Ironize the blood, feed the nerves and brain, tone the stomach and give restful sleep. 50c or $1. Druggists or mail. C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.
If Made by Hood It's Good.


# OYAMA IS MOVING TO GIVE BATTLE

## Is Deploying Heavy Forces Against Linevitch's Left and Contracting His Center.

### BASE IS NEAR ENEMY'S RIGHT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

GUNSHU PASS, MANCHURIA, May 20.—A general engagement is imminent. Field Marshal Oyama is deploying heavy forces against General Linevitch's left and is contracting his troops along the center, but his base is opposite the Russian right. It is not yet clear which wing is making a demonstration and which will deliver the main blow.

It is evident from Linevitch's preparations that he intends to accept a decisive battle.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 20.—The war office confirms the report from Gunshu pass that Field Marshal Oyama is on the eve of taking the general offensive, and no doubt is entertained here that General Linevitch will accept battle in his present positions. The general staff believes Oyama's advance was precipitated by the doubt regarding the issue of the coming battle between Admirals Rojestvensky and Togo.

With an unbeaten army in front of him, Oyama's position might be critical if his communications with Japan were interrupted even temporarily.

TOKYO, May 20.—It was announced this evening from the headquarters of the Japanese armies in the field that three Russian columns of mixed forces advanced southward May 18 to the vicinity of the railroad. The Japanese engaged them and drove the Russians northward. Simultaneously 500 Russian cavalry attacked a Japanese field hospital at Kangpin on the right bank of the Liao river. Japanese artillery and infantry dispersed the attacking cavalrymen, inflicting heavy loss upon them.

SAIGON, COCHIN-CHINA, May 20.—Admiral DeJonquieres, the French naval commander, sailed from here today on the cruiser Guichen. His destination was not announced, but it is understood that he is going to make another inspection of the coast to see if French neutrality is being infringed.

HONGKONG, May 20.—According to information received here today, the 150 deeply laden junks (presumably loaded with provisions for the Russian fleet) which were sighted May 16, 20 miles off Cape St. John, north of the island of Hainan, have left the vicinity of Cape St. John and are probably seeking to effect a junction with Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Secretary Morton and Commander Seaton Schroeder, chief of the bureau of naval intelligence, had an interview with President Roosevelt today concerning the prospective battle between the Russian and Japanese fleets. Commander Schroeder has prepared a document, in which he compares the strength and qualities of the two fleets. He explained to the president his figures and deductions.

# CONSULTING ENGINEERS APPOINTED FOR CANAL

WASHINGTON, May 20.—It was announced at the war department today that Brig. Gen. Henry L. Abbot, a retired engineer officer; Mr. Randolph of the Chicago drainage canal, and Mr. Schluesler, an engineer of California, have been appointed consulting engineers to the Isthmian canal commission in addition to the consulting engineers previously appointed. There are to be 12 engineers, two of whom are yet to be selected.

# APPOINT COMMITTEE TO REMOVE THE BEES

VERSAILLES, KY., May 20.—(Special.)—A dense swarm of bees in Main street caused suspension of business today. They appeared near the postoffice in such masses that driving vehicles was impossible. People feared to pass. A committee was appointed gradually to draw the bees away by beating tin cans and ringing bells, and finally settled them in trees near the court house.

# RAMSEY MAY ACCEPT A NEW PRESIDENCY

NEW YORK, May 20.—The Globe today says that it is probable that Joseph Ramsey, Jr., the retiring president of the Wabash Railroad Company, will take the presidency of the Detroit Southern Railroad Company, if he can do it without offending the Gould interests.

### DIED.

OAKLEY—On Saturday, May 20, 1905, at 6:30 p. m., JOSEPH OAKLEY, in his 75th year.
Funeral services at the residence of his son, 330 Meade st., Wilkinsburg, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

VANCE—On Saturday, May 20, 1905, at 6:15 p. m., REBECCA BOYD, widow of Hugh Murray Vance, and beloved mother of Mrs. J. Boyd Duff and Mrs. John L. Vine.
Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, J. Boyd Duff, Brownsville road, near Southern Avenue park, Carrick, Pa. Services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.


I TOLD YOU SO.

This is the same thing I had to pay $1.50 elsewhere. Give me a half dozen at 45c.

This was a remark from one of our customers. That's why our supply exhausted in the evening. But we have received another supply.

The Pioneer burner complete, including burner, mantle and globe—sold everywhere for $1.15 and $1.50, our price, 45c

The Needle Point Burner, regulated by the lever, complete, including our Be Be mantle, with air hole globe, 45c

About eighty three-light Chandeliers of 5 or 6 different styles, would be considered cheap for $6 or $7, as long as they last........ $3.50 each
(This is a Snap.)

THE PENN INCANDESCENT LIGHT CO
304 SEVENTH AVE. COR. LIBERTY. 304

Best facilities in Western Pennsylvania for cleaning and pressing men's clothes.
Reasonable charges, prompt service.
DICKSON The Tailor
241-3 Fifth Ave.
Second Floor.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED—Teachers and others can find remunerative employment during vacation by addressing N 41, The Gazette.

SIXTH AVE., NEAR Wilkinsburg, Pa., Nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences.

DRUG CLERK—2 or 3 years' experience; apply at Irwin's, 1601 Carson st.

# CITY OFFICIALS HOLD CONFERENCE

## Revenues, Artesian Wells and Other Public Questions Are Discussed.

### MORE PROMISES FOR ROENIGK.

A conference of city officials took place at the city hall yesterday afternoon which was attended by Mayor Hays, Director Bigelow, Solicitor Rodgers and Councilman A. G. Roenigk. Among the subjects discussed were artesian wells and Mr. Roenigk's special committee on city revenues.

After the conference the director said that all arrangements had been made to have Mr. Roenigk's artesian well ordinance reconsidered at the meeting of select council next Wednesday, and passed finally. The ordinance was indefinitely postponed at the meeting on last Monday by a vote of 23 to 12. If the motion to reconsider it at the next meeting fails the bill is dead until new councils are elected.

Mr. Roenigk has been promised by the administration that the artesian well ordinance shall go through, but he has failed to secure any definite promise regarding his plan of increasing the revenues of the city. To give information upon this point Solicitor Rodgers was called into the conference yesterday and it is stated that he declared the corporations could be forced by legal measures to pay the city more revenue. Mr. Roenigk was asked after the meeting what had been said on this point and he answered:

**Bigelow Dodges Question.**

"See Mr. Bigelow. He's the man."

Mr. Bigelow refused to commit himself.

"What do you propose to do about Mr. Roenigk's committee on revenues?" he was asked.

"Oh, we will have to take that up after awhile," was his reply. He stated emphatically that enough votes had been secured to pass the artesian well ordinance, Director Moore's ordinance for the purchase of an engine house site in Stanton avenue, Eighteenth ward, and to put through other administration bills which were held up at the last meeting of select council. The combustible ordinance, regulating the manufacture, storage, transportation and sale of combustibles, is another measure which is scheduled to pass at the next meeting. It has been reported out of the public safety committee and is on the desk in the upper branch.

When Director Bigelow learned that the market house ordinance, authorizing the lease of the Diamond market house for 99 years, had been referred to the public works committee, which is called to meet on next Wednesday, he set about to have the bill referred to a sub-committee of his own selection.

**Attacks Market House Scheme.**

"The ordinance will not be reported out of the public works committee," said the director. "The proposition is not right. The city gets nothing at all out of it. The syndicate gets possession for practically nothing of a very valuable piece of city property."

William J. Brennen, who is attorney for the market house company, was told what Mr. Bigelow has said about the market house ordinance and he remarked:

"I suppose what Mr. Bigelow says is law. I will not be in the city next week when the ordinance comes up."

J. L. Currier, representative of the so-called syndicate, has been making frequent trips to Director Bigelow's office to interest the director in the scheme, and called again yesterday morning, but apparently his call was no more successful than his former ones judging by the director's unqualified declaration against the project.

# K. OF L. GAINS VICTORY OVER RETAIL CLERKS

## Big Department Store Signs an Agreement With the Salespeople of Local Assembly, 4907.

The Knights of Labor gained another victory over the Federation of Labor yesterday when local assembly No. 4907 made an agreement with the Leader Co-operative store, which will open in the Gusky building, Market street, June 26. The Retail Clerks' Protective association has been conferring with the officials of the company, but were turned down in favor of the K. of L. body.

The agreement with the Leader people will add fully 300 members to the organization, as it calls for a full-fledged closed shop. The Salespeople assembly is increasing its membership at every meeting. Numerically they are the strongest at present.

The assembly will, on June 8, celebrate its 20th anniversary by an outing at Luna park. The event will be attended by K. of L. members from all parts of the district.

# VACATIONS BEGIN EARLY.

## European Travel Opens a Month Earlier Than Usual and Accomodations Are Hard to Get.

Summer vacation travel to Europe is beginning unusually early this year, and the booking agencies for the leading transatlantic lines are already having difficulty in securing advantageous accommodations on the big steamers for early sailings. This class of American travel will be considerably greater than last year, for the reason that the world's fair at St. Louis drew the summer travelers to the west.

"A few years ago the average summer vacation trip across the Atlantic was measured by days," said J. V. McCormick of the J. J. McCormick Co. agency. "Thirty-six days was considered about the average duration of the journey. Forty days was looked upon as an extended trip. Now the people are going in June and few of them return before August or September. It is remarkable that the early summer travelers are taking the northern route by the way of the Anchor line to Glasgow. This indicates the popularity of this line as an available means of reaching central Europe as well as the British isles, at the very outset of the season."

# DENTISTS ARE ACCUSED.

## Patient Says They Tried to Extract Money Without Gas.

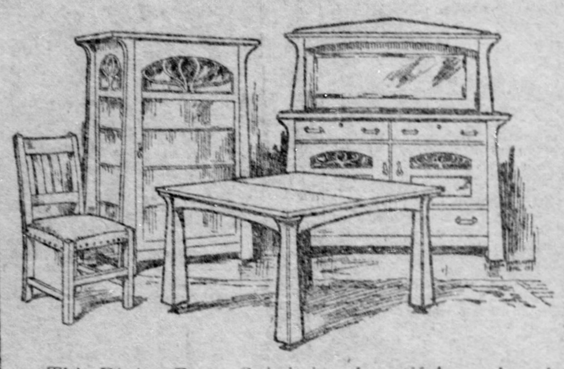
Drs. A. B. Hart and C. Davis, connected with a dental establishment at 207 Fifth avenue, are under bail of $500 each to appear at a hearing before Alderman Lynch in Allegheny, tomorrow night.

They are charged with assault and battery by Mrs. Israel Goldstein of 687 Penple avenue, Allegheny, who alleges she paid them $25 for a set of teeth and the doctors demanded $5 more before the work was completed. She says she refused to pay the additional sum and the dentists thereupon locked her in a room, threw her down, and tried to take the money from her by violence.


TERMS OF CREDIT TO SUIT YOU.

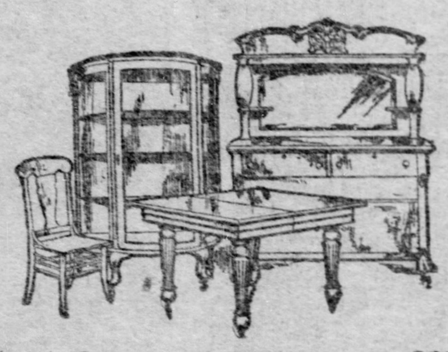
# W. H. KEECH CO.

TERMS OF CREDIT TO SUIT YOU.



This Dining Room Suit is in a beautiful weathered oak. It is high grade, right up-to-date in design and best of all, it's cheap.

| | |
|---|---|
| Buffet | $47.50 |
| China Closet | $25.00 |
| Extension Table | $27.50 |
| Chairs—Leather seat, each | $ 5.50 |



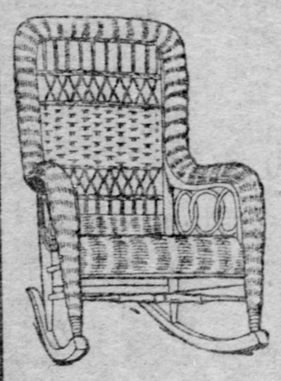
| | |
|---|---|
| Sideboard—Quartered golden oak | $27.50 |
| China Closet—Bent glass ends | 13.50 |
| Six Chairs—Saddle seat | 9.00 |
| Extension Table | 9.00 |
| The entire suit | $59.00 |

## Lace Curtains 33⅓% Off

on all lots of 1, 2 or 3 pairs. All styles in Nottingham, Arabian, Irsh Point and Cluny designs. Some in pretty ruffled patterns. Styles for all rooms.

**$1.00 a pair for $1.50 Curtains**
**$1.50 a pair for $2.25 Curtains**
**$2.00 a pair for $3.00 Curtains**
**$3.00 a pair for $4.50 Curtains**
**$4.50 a pair for $6.00 Curtains**
**$6.00 a pair for $9.00 Curtains**

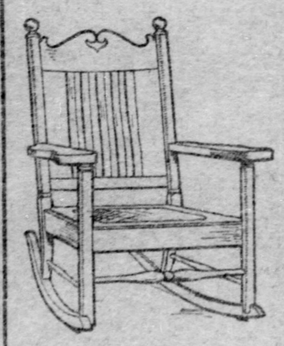
Easy Terms of Credit.



## Reed Rockers

For indoor or porch use. Plain and fancy styles. Here's one bargain. Extra high back. Full roll edges and arms. Varnished all over. Strong. Durable. Comfortable.

**$2.75**



## Porch Rockers

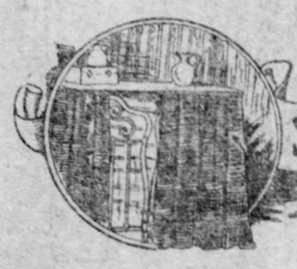
Prices start at $1.50 and grade up gradually to $15. This mammoth Rocker. Hard maple frame. Double woven cane seat. True comfort,

**$5.00**

## A Special Demonstration

### Beginning Tomorrow Morning

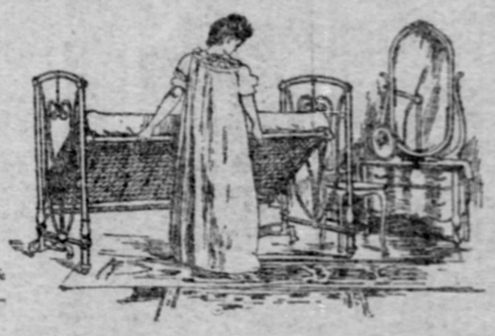
of the Complete Line of the New



STANDARD PERFECTED FOLDING BEDS.

The manufacturer's representative will be here all this week to demonstrate the advantages of these beds—for they do possess many advantages not found in any other make. Either as visitor or buyer you are welcome. They are new, convenient and not high priced.

This illustration shows with what ease these beds may be converted into a compact, closely folded, sanitary and room saving device. All bedding in place and out of sight. Price of this pattern, single or full size..... **$9.75**



Standard bedsteads, when open, have every appearance of the regular metal bedsteads. Easy to open or close. The bed illustrated in white, green or black. Single or full size..... **$16**

The Standard Perfected Folding Beds are furnished with a National wire bed spring. The best spring made—Perfect rest. This bed enameled white, black, pea green or Vernis Martin. Single or full size..... **$22**

One of the finer designs with brass scrolls in head and foot. The curtain can be placed back of or over the head and foot. Sightly, convenient and requires little floor space..... **$25**

Five-piece Parlor Suit, in a high grade verona covering. The color is a beautiful two-tone green. Best construction. Polished mahogany finish, at..... **$55**

A Beautiful Parlor Suit, covered with fine raised-figure veronas. Frames are extra heavy, richly carved and finished a dark mahogany. Five pieces, now..... **$75**

This five-piece Parlor Suit is in a fine two-tone verona. Carved mahogany finished frames. Deep spring seats. Tufted backs. Only the sample suit left. Price was $100, now only..... **$80**

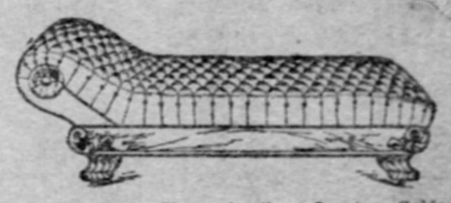
## Refrigerators

Prices start at $6.75 for a 38-inch Refrigerator. Golden case. Full zinc lined. It's the best value we know of. Many are white enameled inside. $12.50 to $25. Some are compartment styles with separate spaces for everything. Some are high and narrow, others low and wide. Right prices and easy terms.

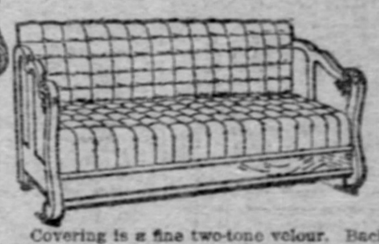
## Go-Carts

Each year brings something new. This year it's Folding Go-Carts—in the finer grades. Can be taken on a street car. Take up little space when at home. Easy for both nurse and baby. The only big display in Pittsburgh.

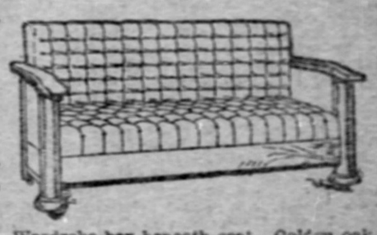
**$4 to $25**



**$16.50** Chase Leather Couch. Golden oak frame. Genuine Chase leather covering—will not crack or peel off. Deep tufted top. Large size.



**$50** Frame of this Davenport Sofa-Bed is fine golden oak and polished. Covering is a fine two-tone velour. Back lets down, forming a full size sofa-bed. Large wardrobe box beneath seat.



**$67** For this elegant Davenport Sofa-Bed. Fine verona covering. Wardrobe box beneath seat. Golden oak frame. Columns are cross-grain veneered. Value $77.50.

## Pure Wool Face BRUSSELS CARPET

**55c a yard, worth 80c**

Pure wool face. Guaranteed fast colors. Patterns for all rooms with borders to match. Small figures for halls and stairs.

55c a yard on Your Own Terms of Credit.

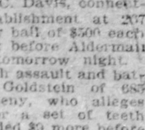
**$32.50** A beautiful three-piece Parlor Suit, finished in dark mahogany. Hand polished finish. No carvings. Verona seats.

Two-piece Parlor Suit. A sample. Covering is slightly soiled, but there's a dollar off the price for every penny's worth of hurt. It's now marked $130. You can have it on long terms of credit for..... **$65**

A handsome Three-piece Parlor Suit. Mahogany finished frames. Spring seats covered with figured tapestry. Handsome. Good. A bargain..... **$37.50**

**W. H. KEECH CO.** Keech's Furniture Makes Happy Homes **923 TO 931 PENN AVE.**

**KRANICH & BACH PIANOS**



Greatest tonal capacity. The highest productions of the Piano makers' art.

**LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER**
PITTSBURGH, PA.
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

**MOVING VANS**

—FOR HIRE—

Wagons for General Hauling. Experienced Furniture Packers. New Clean Storage Building. Separate Room for Each Lot. Furniture Packed and Shipped. Good Service at Right Price.

**HAUGH & KEENAN**
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.,
Center and Euclid Ave. East End.
Both 'Phones

**A CHANCE**

To figure on your next job of carpentering is solicited. Fine hardwood and hardware jobbing a specialty.

**CHAS. S. MACLEAN,**
26 California Ave., Allegheny.
Bell 'Phone 810-L Brady.

**FEED BILLS**

You may cut your feed bills down by economizing in both quality and quantity—but you will also cut the earning capacity of your team. Don't do it—Buy our good

*Timothy Hay and No. 1 White Oats*

The difference in cost will be largely overbalanced by the greater profits from your work.

**DANIEL McCAFFREY'S SONS CO.,**
716-718 FIFTH AVENUE.
In the one spot 38 years.

**NEW OFFER**

We are now offering stock in a new company that promises to equal or excel any of the successful companies recently financed by us, all of which show large profits to our customers.

A limited amount is offered at a low STARTING PRICE to our first investors. Full particulars upon application.

MAKEEVER BROS., House Bldg., Pgh.

**REMOVAL**

Dr. Roberts, of 630 Penn ave., using Mentho Painless process, has moved to third floor Bijou Building.

ASBESTOL EISENDRATH'S Celebrated Horsehide Gloves and Mittens are guaranteed. They are the best gloves and mittens made for all classes of workingmen. Sold by first-class dealers everywhere.

PASSION-A-TA NERVE TABLETS will quickly and permanently cure all Nervous Diseases, Insomnia, Failing Memory, Impotency in either sex. No matter what you have used in vain, we urge you to give these tablets a trial and guarantee you'll not be disappointed. Price 50 cents per Box; 6 Boxes $2.50. Mailed in plain packages on receipt of price. For sale only in Penn'a by JOS. FLEMING & SON, Druggists, 412 Market street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WHEN YOU BUY A NEWSPAPER

You want one that gives you all the news that should be printed, and tells it in a terse and understandable manner, and above all is clean, both in its news and advertising columns. These qualities you find in only one local paper, daily or Sunday—

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.

# ONE VOTE CAST IN THE NEGATIVE

## Republican County Committee Practically Unanimous in Favor of Primaries Delay.

### DEMOCRATS AT HARRISBURG

With but one dissenting vote, the Republican county committee yesterday amended the rules to permit the postponement of the county primaries from June 5 until September 16. 'Squire William Wilhelm of Oakdale cast the negative vote, and would have favored the proposition had it included the election of the county committee in September. As it is necessary to have the organization perfected earlier, the committeemen will be chosen on June 5.

A resolution was adopted providing for the making of uniform rules by committees representing the county organization and the city committees of Pittsburgh, Allegheny and McKeesport. Chairman T. J. Ford announced the county committee would be represented in this joint conference by W. A. Magee, Jr., W. T. Tredway, George W. Shaman, John P. Hunter and Charles W. Gardner. Chairman Leslie has named John B. Barbour, Jr., W. M. Benham and F. C. Beinhauer. Chairman F. J. Torrance of

John B. Head.

tha Allegheny committee has appointed Thomas P. Trimble, William C. Gill and John H. Henderson. The McKeesport committee has not named its representatives. The joint conference will also formulate rules for the government of borough and township primaries.

#### Predicted Victory This Fall.

After the business of the committee was completed short speeches ware made by Col. Samuel Harden Church, J. Welfred Holmes and W. M. Benham. They predicted victory for the party this fall.

Judge L. W. Doty of Greensburg, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for superior court judge, was in Pittsburgh yesterday, but did not confer with Col. J. M. Guffey. The seven delegates from Westmoreland county are pledged to Judge Doty and are expected to stand by him so long as he is a candidate. There have been intimations that Judge Doty would not allow his name to go before the convention, but so far this report has not been confirmed by the Westmoreland jurist. It is not probable that he will go to Harrisburg, but he will be represented by his friends.

John B. Head, who is looked upon as the winner of the nomination, is also from Greensburg. He is the choice of Col. Guffey, and even if Judge Doty does force the Westmoreland delegates to stick to a finish for him Mr. Head can be nominated.

#### Argument Against Doty.

The delegates were elected in January and at that time pledged their support to Judge Doty. Since then Mr. Head entered the field. An argument which will be used against the candidacy of Judge Doty is that he has five years of his term on the Westmoreland bench yet to serve, and his elevation at this time would mean the election of a Republican as his successor.

There will be a fight in the state convention over the question of the nomination of one or three superior court candidates. There are four judges to be elected this fall, and each elector can vote for three. The Republicans have named three. Col. Guffey and his friends will endeavor to confine the convention to one nomination in order to prevent a fight in the party ranks in November. Col. Guffey expects the convention to take his view of the matter and the question will be disposed of before the nomination of candidates is made.

Representative John G. Harman of Columbia county is to be the temporary chairman of the convention. He is a good talker and is expected to stir up the animals.

The Allegheny county delegation will go to Harrisburg Tuesday morning.

### TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT.

#### Sherman Senate Debating Society Will Produce "In the Councils of the Nations."

On Friday evening, June 16, the Sherman Senate Debating society, with the co-operation of the Epworth league and the Sunday school of the Bingham Street Methodist Episcopal church, will give an entertainment called, "In the Councils of the Nations," at the Bingham Street Methodist Episcopal church, Thirteenth and Bingham street. The program will be entirely in the hands of the senate, composed of the young men of the South Side, while the Epworth league and the Sunday school will attend to the decorations and will act as a reception committee.

All the important nations of the world will be represented and costumes will be used appropriate to each country. The scene of the play is laid after the Spanish-American war, the purpose of which is to acknowledge the supremacy of the United States.

The church will be elaborately decorated in bunting and the flags of all nations. The receipts will be for charitable purposes.

### GIRL BABY IS DESERTED IN WEST PARK, ALLEGHENY

While passing the Phipps conservatory in West park, Allegheny, at 9:30 o'clock last night, Davie Thompson and Joseph Conway of McCoslin street, Allegheny, were attracted by the cries of an infant, and upon investigation found a deserted baby on a park bench. Special Officer Frank Lee and Police Operator H. H. Pinkerton carried the baby, which is about six weeks old, to Central police station and gave it in charge of the matron. The infant was wrapped in a man's black shirt and an old blanket. Shortly after the child was found the police were notified that a woman, aged about 45, had been seen acting suspiciously with a baby in Ridge avenue, near South park, about 9 p. m.

#### Arrivals at Pittsburgh Hotels.

Lincoln—M. B. Clarke, Steubenville; L. Dreschberg, Rochester; A. W. Mitchell, Parkersburg; Q. McMeen, Mifflin; J. E. Bell, Wheeling.

Monongahela House—Thomas More, Jeannette; W. W. Reamey, Claysville; A. M. Moorhead, Connellsville; H. Meyer, Fairmont; J. J. Hamilton, Youngstown; D. F. Bryan, Clarksburg; H. E. Scott, Homer City; Dr. B. Leahy, Meyeradale.

Griswold—J. Roser, Johnstown; W. W. Manning, Warnesburg; J. P. Connelly, Wheeling; F. F. Lowe, Altoona; A. J. Wright, Zanesville; W. B. Alexander, Titusville.

Colonial—E. H. Solvey, Franklin; J. G. Stacy, Wellsville; W. G. Meady, Johnstown; W. F. Downey, Salem; F. C. Edwards, Oil City; C. K. Cushman, Rochester; F. H. Stein, Bellevernon.

Boyer—H. R. Sherfield, Chicora; J. C. Carr, Fairmont; George W. Jones, Brownsville; G. R. Homer, DuBois; O. Sager, Hickory.

Seventh Avenue—M. E. Howley, Punxsutawney; W. J. Vance, Mt. Vernon; G. W. Davis, Parkersburg; J. W. Byers, Fatchance; E. A. Dodds, Scottdale; J. E. Dane, Emienton.

Duquesne—L. G. Coney, West Newton; John McKeefrey, Latchis.

Henry—H. A. Patterson, Ridgeway; W. G. Lyon, Sharon; O. Kohler, Meadville; C. Kelly, Tyrone.

Newell's—S. W. Jones, Latrobe.

Artler—J. R. Myers, Punxsutawney; D. R. Simpson, Jeannette.

## RUBEN BUILDING WILL BE A FINE ADDITION TO M'KEESPORT STORES

The four-story building of Charles Ruben at Fifth avenue and Walnut street, McKeesport, will be, when completed, much the most imposing business structure in that city. It will be 120x140 feet and will have a modern steel frame with walls of stone and buff vitrified brick. Two light shafts, 18x80 feet, will afford ample light to the interior rooms. On the first floor will be three-store rooms, 20x140 feet each, facing in Fifth avenue, and three store rooms, 20x60 feet each, to front in Walnut street. A wide main entrance will be provided from each street. The entire second floor will be divided into office rooms arranged single or en suite. On the third and fourth floors will be 20 apartments of four and five rooms each with all modern conveniences. A billiard saloon, bowling alleys and a barber shop will be provided in the basement. The building will have its own steam heat and electric light plant and water will be furnished from artesian wells. The block will be ready for occupancy about October 1, and will be managed by W. J. German.

# HOSPITAL AID SHOWS DECREASE

## Booths of Saturday and Sunday Association Netted $260.10 Less Than Last Year.

### THE RECEIPTS ARE $1,073.14

Offerings taken up at the booths of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday association, which were distributed throughout Greater Pittsburgh yesterday aggregated $1,073.14, as against $1,333.24 last year, a decrease of $260.10.

As the ladies in charge of the booths made their returns in the headquarters of the association in the new Dispensary building in Federal street last night there was a general complaint of "poor business," and early returns indicated a greater falling in receipts than the final result showed.

Last year the banner booth was the one in front of the Frick building, which netted $111.63. This year the same booth collected $38.00. This material decrease is in a measure accounted for by the fact that last year an unknown man took up a collection in the building and turned it over to the ladies conducting the booth. The banner booth this year was the one stationed at the northwest corner of Fifth avenue and Market street, which took up a collection of $69.85. Only two booths showed an increase over last year. These were one at Eighteenth and Carson streets, which netted $32.08, as against $26.45 last year, and one at Liberty street and Sixth avenue, which received $53.79 this year, as against $47.34 yast year. The largest individual contribution this year was a $5 bill, of which there were several. Last year several $20 bills were donated.

The association takes up a Saturday collection on the streets on the third Saturday of every May, a Sunday collection in the churches the Sunday preceding Thanksgiving day, and a collection in the public schools in March, of each year. During the year subscriptions are received from labor and fraternal societies; $2,681.72 being received from these societies last year. The total receipts last year were $8,687.65. This money is annually distributed among the hospitals in proportion to the number of free patients cared for during the previous year.

A comparative table of the results at the various booths yesterday, as compared with last year, follows:

| | 1904. | 1905. |
|---|---|---|
| 1—Union Depot | $74 26 | $40 60 |
| 2—Postoffice | 86 78 | 61 68 |
| 3—Kaufmann's | 71 90 | 45 00 |
| 4—Park Building | 83 64 | 49 88 |
| 5—Mellons Bank | 82 41 | 50 78 |
| 6—Eisner & Phillips | 92 85 | 68 16 |
| 7—Rosenbaum's | 92 79 | 69 85 |
| 8—Sixth st. and Penn ave. | 50 07 | 48 50 |
| 9—Solomon's | 54 47 | 54 03 |
| 10—Frick Building | 111 63 | 38 00 |
| 11—Meyer Jonasson's | 47 34 | 53 79 |
| 12—McCreery & Co., last year at Gusky's | 66 47 | 60 40 |
| 13—Sixth and Smithfield | 54 80 | 48 80 |
| 14—Sheridan and Penn | 65 59 | 55 00 |
| 15—P. & L. E. Depot | 23 86 | 14 78 |
| 16—Peoples Bank | New | 62 54 |
| 17—Twelfth and Carson | 37 50 | 26 18 |
| 18—Eighteenth and Carson | 26 45 | 32 08 |
| 18—Main and Wabash | 35 20 | 27 00 |
| 20—Carnegie Library, Allegheny | 48 38 | 37 73 |
| 21—Federal and Ohio | 42 84 | 32 16 |
| 22—Ft. Wayne Depot | 44 50 | 27 13 |
| 23—Boggs & Buhl | 41 55 | 37 50 |
| 24—Federal and S. Diamond | 33 25 | 26 80 |
| 25—Ohio and Sandusky | 26 59 | 14 65 |
| Totals | $1,333 24 | $1,073 14 |

Union station, Mrs. A. Caskey and Mrs. J. C. McDowell; postoffice, Mrs. E. A. Houston and Mrs. William Van Horn; Smithfield street and Fifth avenue, Mrs. A. Wilson and Mrs. Jennie Lloyd; Park building, Mrs. W. T. Weaver and Mrs. T. T. Craig; Fifth and Wood, Mrs. John J. Vaughan and Mrs. Mary McVay; Mellon bank, Mrs. Evan Jones and Mrs. W. H. Gahagen; Fifth and Market, Mrs. E. Schallenberger and Mrs. G. B. Nesbitt; Sixth street and Penn avenue, Mrs. J. C. Stump and Mrs. Sophia Smith; Smithfield and Diamond, Mrs. R. M. Cargo and Mrs. B. Acklin; Frick building, Mrs. J. C. Higgins and Miss S. Hughes; Sixth street and Liberty avenue, Mrs. S. Hough and Mrs. H. D. Lincoln; Sixth avenue and Wood street, Mrs. F. Bertzman and Mrs. S. Harper; Fifth avenue and Smithfield street, Mrs. Theodore Stonerod, Mrs. E. D. Stonerod and Mrs. E. Carothers; Sheridan and Penn avenues, Mrs. E. Moore and Mrs. Z. Stevenson; Lake Erie depot, Mrs. B. F. Brant and Mrs. J. Marshall; Peoples bank, Mrs. George Niesly and Mrs. F. Turner; South Twelfth and Carson streets, Mrs. M. Schallinor and Mrs. A. M. Spargo; South Eighteenth and Carson streets, Mrs. L. Brown and Mrs. C. Heacock; Main street and Wabash avenue, Mrs. T. Fording, Mrs. E. Fording and Mrs. J. C. Donetro; Carnegie hall, Allegheny, Mrs. E. H. Smead and Mrs. E. W. Gormley; Federal and Ohio streets, Allegheny, Mrs. L. J. Smith and Mrs. L. Draber; Fort Wayne depot, Allegheny, Mrs. M. J. Sample and Mrs. S. Tait; Federal street and Park way, Allegheny, Mrs. V. Zimmerman and Mrs. Nelson; Federal and Diamond streets, Allegheny, Mrs. W. A. Stokes and Mrs. H. Dean; Ohio and Sandusky streets, Allegheny, Mrs. C. Pickering and Mrs. Clifton.

A special collection will be taken up in nearly all the Protestant churches in Braddock today for the benefit of the Braddock hospital, which is expected to open within a few weeks.

### DEATH SHADOWS SLEEP.

#### End Seems Near in the Peculiar Case of Dr. Erwin Fischer, an East End Physician.

Dr. Erwin Fischer, the East End physician who is suffering from meningitis, and who has been asleep for almost six weeks, is near to death. At his home at South Negley avenue and Baum street last night it was stated that his condition was serious, and he was not expected long to survive.

Dr. Fischer's illness has been a puzzle to physicians. Five weeks ago the patient was prostrated. During that time there have been but a few brief intervals when he was not composed in childlike slumber. When he awoke he declared that he had probably contracted cerebrospinal meningitis from patients he had attended. This peculiar diagnosis from the patient himself, however, was not agreed to by his physicians, and an operation of trepining was performed on Tuesday in the hope of discovering the true origin of Dr. Fischer's strange malady. Dr. Carl Beck of St. Mark's hospital, New York, and Drs. Emmerling and E. W. Stewart of the Mercy hospital in this city performed the operation. After two days' consultation they agreed upon the same diagnosis which Dr. Fischer had pronounced himself, although they agreed it was unlike any case of meningitis which they had ever discovered.

#### Back Is Broken in a Mine.

Paul Kusac, aged 42, employed by the Kerr Coal Company at Butler Junction, near Freeport, Pa., was taken to the Allegheny General hospital yesterday suffering from a broken back. Kusac was injured in a fall of slate in the mine.

# MARS AND ITS PEOPLE ARE NEIGHBORS JUST NOW

## Planet Named After the God of War Is Comparatively Close to the Earth at This Time.

"The first watch of the night is given
To the red planet Mars."
—Longfellow.

By far the brightest object in the sky just now is the planet Mars. Rising in the southeast soon after sunset, it dominates the entire heavens with its ruddy luster, far surpassing in brilliancy the dog-star, Sirius, now out of sight below the western horizon. Indeed, Mars now fairly rivals the brightness of Jupiter, when this latter (now invisible) is at his best, yielding only to the peerless Venus (also now invisible).

Mars is brighter now than it has been for 11 years, and its extremely favorable position for observation is an event of considerable astronomical importance. But while professional observers are eagerly at work these pleasant May evenings, there appears to be complete indifference to the unusual spectacle on the part of the public. This is in striking contrast to what occurred in the summer of 1892. Then for weeks at a time newspapers and magazines teemed with sensational and visionary "write-ups" of our nearby neighbor of the solar system.

"Is Mars inhabited?" was the question of the hour.

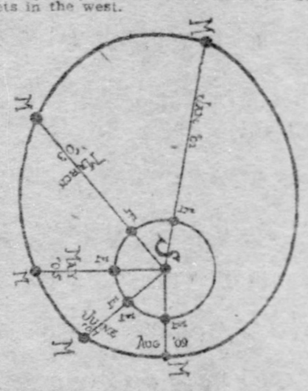
The idea struck the popular fancy and "yellow" writers of the day did their best to fan the belief with a delusive hope of speedy solution. The ridiculous notion that the Martians were, or might at any moment be found to be, signaling to us actually gained widespread popular credence, and many suggestions for the best means of reply were put forth with more or less seriousness. Huge bonfires on the summit of Pike's peak and gigantic reflecting mirrors were proposed, with complacent disregard of the unimportant fact that the earth, being directly between Mars and the sun at this time, would be quite invisible to an observer on the former.

#### Message That Never Came.

Well, 13 years have passed and, needless to say, the first message from our neighbors in this other world is yet to be received. And now once more Mars has come into close proximity to our earth and once more the question bobs up, "Is Mars inhabited?"

The bootblack at the corner can answer as well as Schiaparelli, for one knows as well as the other. Reputable, bona-fide astronomers can say no more than this: "We do not know that it is not inhabited." And it is more than likely that our grandchildren will be no wiser than we, for 36,000,000 miles will be a fearful barrier to investigation for years to come.

The reasons for the long intervals between these favorable appearances of Mars are interesting and easily understood, as a little attention to the appended diagram will show. The earth, E, revolves around the sun, S, in what is practically a circle (really an ellipse, but the ellipticity is very slight), taking a year to make the circuit. Mars is the member of the solar system next beyond the earth. It revolves around the sun in a very decided ellipse, completing the circuit in about one year and 10 months. Now when the earth, E, comes between the sun, S, and Mars, M, then to us on the earth Mars appears opposite the sun and is said to be "in opposition." This is the case at the present time, and Mars consequently rises in the east as the sun sets in the west.




The figure shows the relative positions of the three bodies at each of five different successive oppositions. It can be seen at a glance that at some parts of the orbit Mars is much farther from the sun (and consequently also much farther from the earth's orbit) than at others. The point of nearest approach to the sun is called perihelion, while the point of the orbit most distant from the sun is called aphelion.

#### When Mars Is Nearest.

Now evidently when the earth comes between the sun and Mars, when the latter is at perihelion, then Mars is much nearer to us than at any other time, and these favorable oppositions come at intervals of 15 and 17 years. The last one was in August, 1892. The present opposition, as shown on the diagram, finds Mars at a point not far from midway between aphelion and perihelion. The planet is not so close to us as it might be, but still is closer than at any time since 1894.

In just one year, ten and a half months (the length of the Martian year) Mars will have come around again to just where it is now. But the earth will not have had time, by a month and a half, to go around twice and so will not have overtaken Mars in April, 1907, and no opposition will then occur. But by the end of June in that year the swiftly moving earth will have caught up to Mars again and will pass it at a point considerably nearer perihelion than at present. In August, 1909, the earth once more will hurry in between Mars and the sun and this time will find the ruddy planet at its perihelion, the conditions of August, 1892, being repeated.

It should be remarked that the eccentricity of Mars' orbit is exaggerated in the figures, in order to make the peculiarities of its motions readily recognizable. At aphelion Mars is 153,000,000 miles from the sun; at perihelion, 127,000,000 miles. Subtracting from these figures 93,000,000 miles (the earth's mean distance from the sun) we have 62,000,000 miles as the distance Mars is from us at the most unfavorable opposition, and 34,000,000 miles the nearest possible approach to us. Mars is now less than 50,000,000 miles away, or nearer to us than any heavenly body ever approaches, except the moon and Venus, and possibly an occasional comet.

#### Difficult for Astronomers.

Unfortunately Mars is not well situated just now for observation in the northern hemisphere, where nearly all the great telescopes of the world are located. It is too far south of the equator and even at midnight does not rise sufficiently far above the horizon to give the astronomers of this latitude a really good opportunity for study. But this drawback applies only to telescopic observation and the amateur star-gazer has no chance to complain. However, no startling discoveries may be looked for at this opposition, certainly none such as that in 1877, when Asaph Hall at the Washington observatory set the whole world of science agog by the announcement that he had discovered two tiny satellites revolving around the hitherto "moonless" Mars. These moons are less than 20 miles (one possibly less than 10 miles) in diameter and of course are visible only through the largest telescopes.

The exact date of opposition was May 8, but for more than a month yet Mars will continue to be much the brightest object in the sky, rising a little south of east, earlier and earlier each evening.

One word more about the question of life on Mars. There is, as was said before, no direct evidence one way or the other, and the question must for many years and probably for centuries, remain one for the theorist rather than the astronomer. But certainly life on Mars seems a possibility. Mars resembles the earth in many ways, though its surface is only two-sevenths and its volume one-seventh as great. It receives nearly as much light and heat from the sun as we do. It has an atmosphere and a large amount of moisture on its surface. The famous "canals" or long straight lines observed on its surface are thought by some to be artificial in character, that is, the product of labor, but there is little to confirm this view. Perhaps in 1909 some important additions to our scanty knowledge may be made.

S. W. B. M.

# OLD CURFEW BELL IS BROUGHT DOWN BY FIRE

## Flames Damage Allegheny Plant of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

Fire and water badly damaged the building formerly used by the old Anchor Cotton factory, now a part of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company's plant in West Robinson and Lacock streets, Allegheny, yesterday afternoon. The old curfew bell, which 25 years ago warned the children of the First ward to leave the streets, was attacked by the flames, and it fell after all the supports of the tower were burned away.

The blaze was discovered at 4:07 p. m. in the fourth floor of the building, which is a six-story structure. The flames quickly spread and an alarm of fire was sent in. Shortly after the Allegheny firemen arrived on the scene a second alarm was sent in and more fire companies with apparatus responded. The firemen soon had water on the blaze and at 5:30 o'clock the fire was under control. From the fourth floor to the roof an air shaft extended and the fire eat its way through the shaft to the roof and destroyed the greater portion of the tower in which the old bell, which is over 50 years old hangs.

Tower from Which the Old Curfew Bell Fell.

The fifth floor was used as a store room for patterns and Frank Hetrick, foreman of the repair department, said the water caused as much damage as the fire. The damage to the building is estimated at $5,000, although this could not be confirmed, as no employe of the company higher than a foreman could be found about the place. The plant was still in operation when the fire broke out.

The cars of the Allegheny divisions were sent over the Ninth street bridge, as Federal street and the divisions which use Federal street and West Robinson street were obstructed by fire engines and hose lines.

During the fire Mayor Wyman drove up Federal street and the noise made by the fire engines frightened his horse and a runaway was narrowly averted. When the horse took fright it bolted and fell to its knees. He was quickly reined in and controlled by the mayor.

### FAREWELL PERFORMANCE TO A PACKED HOUSE

#### New Alvin Stock Company Bids Friends Goodby—Receive Many Floral Tributes.

To a house that left no standing room, the stock company of the New Alvin last night played its farewell performance of the year. The members of the company, as they made their entrance on the stage, were each greeted with loud applause. When the curtain rang down on the last act of "The Two Orphans" the audience remained seated to witness the closing festivities.

The foyer of the theater resembled a conservatory, filled with flowers, the gifts of friends of the players. These were handed over the footlights as each player stepped forward to make his goodbye speech. Miss Truax, who had her special night on Friday, when she received a wagon-load of flowers, was similarly remembered last night. The players held a reception on the stage and bade each other good-bye. The most of the company go to New York today.

Miss Truax, in company with her husband, Guy Bates Post, who is now playing in "The Heir to the Hoorah" at the Hudson theater, New York, will sail for Europe on June 10, to be gone all summer. Next season both Miss Truax and Mr. Post expect to star at the head of their respective companies. Miss Alice Gale, who celebrated her fifth season with Manager Davis' forces, will sail on June 3 from New York, dividing her three months' vacation between London and Paris. Miss Gale was the recipient of some handsome presents from her many friends in the two cities.

William McVay will visit in Allegheny for a couple of weeks, following which he and Mrs. McVay will go to Boston, where they play next season with the Castle Square Company. Daniel Jarrett returns to New York to rejoin Miss Virginia Harned's company. Edward H. Mawson will at once begin preparations for his starring tour next season in his own play, "A Fair Rebel." Robert Cummings goes with George Fawcett's stock company at the American theater, New York. Wilson Melrose and Dennie Harris will be members of the stock company at Olympia park, which opens May 29.

#### Will Institute Ladies Auxiliary.

The arrangements for the convention of the United Commercial Travelers are progressing satisfactorily. A feature of the convention will be the institution of the Ladies' auxiliary of Ft. Pitt Council No. 171, the local society of the organization. While the auxiliary has been formed for some time it has never been formally instituted, and this ceremony will take place on June 3, the opening day of the convention. It will start with 85 members.

# FINE TROPHY IS ADDED TO MILITARY COLLECTION

## Statue from Philadelphia Comrades Placed Among Eighteenth Regiment's Curios.

A valuable addition to the trophies of the Eighteenth regiment is the magnificent bronze statue which was presented on Friday night as a token of esteem from the Third regiment of Philadelphia. The accompanying picture does small justice to the original. The statue is over 50 inches high and is a masterpiece of workmanship.

"It is not much," said Col. W. G. Price, Jr., of the Third regiment, in his presentation speech, "but if at some future time when you have laid aside the sword and look back on this small token of the affec-

The Bronze Statue Which Has Been Presented to the Eighteenth Regiment.

tion and esteem of your comrades beyond the Alleghenies, you recall the good fellowship which has so long existed between our commands, we shall feel that we have won a lasting place in the hearts of local men."

The trophy will be placed in the cabinet at the Eighteenth regiment armory among many other revered relics, some of which are half a century old. The bronze is now on exhibition at the rooms of the Monongahela club.

#### Deaf Man Hurt by a Car.

John McClure, aged 34, of 1810 Beaver avenue, Allegheny, had his collar bone broken and was severely cut and bruised by being struck by car 2007 of the California avenue division in California avenue, near high bridge, last evening. McClure is deaf and did not hear the warning given by the motorman.

#### Meeting of Molders.

A mass meeting of all molders in this district will be held this afternoon in Old City hall. Joseph S. Valentine of Cincinnati, president of the molders' union will make an address.

*It's Square!*

A *Straight* Whiskey in a *Square* bottle.

The Cook & Bernheimer Co.

CUTTING DIAMONDS

Is the chief industry of Amsterdam, Holland, several thousand men being thus employed. This picture shows a diamond cutter at work.

One of the members of our firm visits this market yearly. Buying from the cutters and selling direct to you, we save all middleman's profit. We can thus sell you a Diamond at the lowest possible price.

Cut Glass, Silverware, Art Goods—for Wedding Gifts

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GARMENTS CLEANED AT HOME.

By using DRY CLEANER you can get the best results without the expense of sending your apparel to a professional cleaner. It successfully cleans the finest fabrics and laces without danger of shrinking or damage. Just the thing for home dry cleaning Clothing, Gloves, Hats, Carpets and Rugs. Small size packages, 50 cents; extra large size, $1. For sale at May's Drug Store, or address Robert H. Leyh, Haight street, Pittsburgh.

CEMENT PAVEMENTS

Heavy Concrete Work—Granolithic Cement and Artificial Stone Walks.

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Dropped Prices —ON— Dropped Patterns

Closing out all styles we will not be duplicating for another season.

BEST BODY BRUSSELS CARPETS WITH BORDERS

$1.00 a yard for goods that sell regularly for $1.35.

$1.15 a yard for goods that sell regularly for $1.50.

RUG PRICES REDUCED

| | |
|---|---|
| 9x12 ft. Wilton Rugs, worth $33.00, for | $26.00 |
| 9x12 ft. Wilton Rugs, worth $35.00, for | 29.00 |
| 9x12 ft. Wilton Rugs, worth $38.00, for | 32.00 |
| 9x12 ft. Wilton Velvet Rugs, worth $25.00, for | 18.00 |
| 9x12 ft. Body Brussels Rugs, worth $28.00, for | 24.00 |
| 9x12 ft. Tapestry Rugs, worth $23.00, for | 18.00 |
| 9x12 ft. Tapestry Rugs, worth $20.00, for | 15.00 |
| 9x12 ft. Tapestry Rugs, worth $19.00, for | 14.00 |

These large rugs are the most economical and the easiest handled carpet for any room, and can be used in any room. The above specials should have your early attention.

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AWNINGS

The awning season is now here. If you contemplate awnings, get our estimate for all the latest style awning fabrics of our own adoption, erected promptly with galvanized frames and patent fasteners, at exceedingly low prices.

FLAGS for Decoration Day

Flag prices, 2 cents per dozen to $15.00 each, according to kind and size.

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# ILL-HEALTH DRIVES A POLICEMAN TO SUICIDE

## Husband Kills Himself in Kitchen, While Wife Talks With Neighbor on the Front Porch.

John Cullen, aged 50, for the last 20 years a member of the Allegheny bureau of police, killed himself at his home at 10:20 o'clock yesterday morning. Cullen resided at 1115 Chartiers street, Allegheny, and shot himself through the right temple with the revolver he had carried for years on his beat. For some years he had been in ill health and it is said he committed suicide because he had become despondent.

Cullen was alone in the kitchen when he fired the shot. His wife was on the front porch talking to a neighbor when she heard the shot. When she reached the kitchen she found her husband lying on the floor dead. Cullen for years patrolled a beat at night in Beaver avenue, but lately he had a beat in North avenue. Cullen was considered a very good officer and his wife and her sister, Mrs. Cora H. Wilson, both believe that ill health was the motive. He had not been on duty for the last two weeks. Besides his widow, a daughter survives.

Florence Beidle, aged 42, a pipe tester of the Spang plant, Etna, was killed while at work yesterday. He was testing a pipe and had pumped in about 600 pounds pressure when it broke. The stream of water struck him in the stomach, and he died later from his injuries.

#### Is Burned in Explosion.

William Carter, aged 50, was painfully burned about the head and hands in a gas explosion at his home, 306 West Lacock street, Allegheny, last evening. Carter was repairing a stove and when he attempted to light it the gas exploded. His injuries were dressed at the Allegheny General hospital and he went home. The explosion caused a small blaze and engine company No. 6 extinguished the fire.

# WEST VIRGINIANS HOLD THEIR ANNUAL FEAST

## State University Alumni Listens to Address by Charles F. Scott—Reunion Is Planned.

The West Virginia University Alumni club of Pittsburgh gathered around the annual banquet board last night at the Union club rooms and spent an enjoyable evening in feast and song and listening to a highly instructive and entertaining address on the subject of "Recent Development in Electricity," delivered by Charles F. Scott, consulting engineer of the Westinghouse electric plant. About 30 were present.

The membership of the alumni is composed largely of West Virginians, who are engaged in engineering pursuits in Pittsburgh, and for this reason Mr. Scott was selected to make the only set speech of the evening on the theme in which the hearers were particularly interested. George C. Lewis, the president of the club, was master of ceremonies.

Maj. J. W. Lee of Pittsburgh academy, one of the most prominent members of the club, broached the idea of having, some time in the coming fall, a gathering of West Virginians living in Pittsburgh besides the alumni of the state university. The idea met with instant favor and bids fair to make a most popular event.

#### Deportation Is Probable.

Joseph Ehrlich, a United States immigrant inspector, placed a man in Central station last night, whom he will take to Philadelphia today for deportation to Italy. He is Fidell Salarappo, aged 22, who was determined on landing a few days ago, and with two others escaped the vigilance of the immigration officers. Salarappo was found at Homestead yesterday.

#### Norval W. McCoy.

Norval W. McCoy, aged 60, died Friday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. Moran, 20 Bradford avenue, Crafton. He was born in Stanton, Va., and had been employed until two years ago by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company at Zanesville as superintendent of the upholstering department.

# TALKS BACK TO RAILROAD MEN

Chairman Knopp of the Interstate Commission Testifies Before Senators.

GIVES VIEWS ON LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Chairman Martin A. Knapp of the interstate commerce commission was heard by the senate committee on interstate commerce today. He referred to the doleful pictures which railroad men had drawn of the conditions which would prevail should the prospective railway legislation be enacted. He did not favor a radical departure from the present wise and beneficial law, but desired to have its defects corrected and its weak points strengthened. Discrimination against a community on account of a smaller charge for a long haul than for a shorter haul could be corrected under the present law, and some increase of restraint should be provided.

Commissioner Knapp referred to the statement filed by President Stickney of the Chicago Great Western railroad and remarked that Mr. Stickney was always surprising, whether filing a statement or making a tariff.

Commissioner Knapp did not believe in the argument that there was danger of inflexibility in rates or of fixed mileage rates in case the proposed legislation was adopted, as seemed to be feared by the railroad men. Notwithstanding the fluctuation in the price of cotton there had been no change in transportation rates on cotton in 10 years. Mr. Knapp cited this as an answer to the assertion often made that rates must constantly change to meet changed conditions.

Courts Not the Best Remedy.

Something should be done, Mr. Knapp thought, toward compelling carriers having line connections to unite in making through rates. Mr. Knapp did not regard the courts as the best remedy for unreasonable rates. "If you want to regulate railroads," said the commissioner, "do it yourselves, and do it by legislation. If you don't want to regulate them, leave it to the courts." If there was any way to correct an unreasonable rate save by giving a tribunal power to substitute another rate for it, he would be glad to have it pointed out.

Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific railroad, told the committee that he agreed with the president when he said the great railways of the country should be kept open upon equal terms to all, and that rebates should cease. He opposed giving any government commission power to fix rates, which he termed a socialistic plan, which would affect adversely many people interested in the prosperity of railroads, not only the investors, but the employes.

He asserted that the present laws are sufficient to properly regulate the railroads. There was, perhaps, too much regulation now. He said that American roads were compelled to meet the competition of Canadian roads and water rates to the Pacific coast, which caused complaints at interior points. Discrimination between localities will always exist because of geographical conditions. He advocated cutting off free transportation and half-rate tickets to government and state officials and others.

Strong Competition in Canada.

Mr. Elliott was asked about the Spokane (Washington) situation where higher rates are charged than to Puget sound points, and he replied that it was a very difficult case and the railroads were trying to effect an adjustment. He again referred to the influence of the competition at coast points and said that in the month of April the Canadian Pacific had increased its traffic from points east of the Mississippi river to Seattle 100 per cent, while that of the Northern Pacific had increased but 15 per cent.

Mr. Clements of the interstate commerce commission was again heard today. He thought there were some abuses at terminals and elevators, where short terminals were owned by shippers. He believed that terminal and other abuses have grown up since the passage of the Elkins' law in attempts to evade that law. The Elkins law, however, had done a great deal to stop other abuses. Mr. Clements would not claim that giving the commission power to revise rates would prevent rebates. His view was that all that was contemplated was to give the commission power to correct an exorbitant rate.

William A. Hover, representing the Denver traffic bureau and the chamber of commerce of that city, wanted legislation giving the commission power to fix rates to correct what he called gross and unfair discrimination against Denver, in favor of Missouri and Pacific coast cities. He submitted tables of rates to prove his contention. He said five men practically control transportation west of the Missouri river.

Russell B. Stevens of Sacramento, Cal., horticulturist, criticized the Armour car lines. He said he represented 95 per cent of the fruit growers of California. He asserted there was a combination between the shippers and the car line company which resulted in an injustice to the growers.

H. B. Browne, attorney for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, denied a statement that had been put in evidence, that an official of that road had acknowledged giving rebates.

H. B. Fuller, representing railroad employes, made an argument in favor of the employers' liability section of the Esch-Townsend bill.

## WILL REVIVE MEMORIES OF A GREAT CATASTROPHE

Members of Johnstown Flood Correspondents' Association Complete Arrangements for Annual Dinner.

Next Wednesday week, May 31, will be the 15th anniversary of the Johnstown flood, which destroyed nearly 2,500 lives and many millions of dollars worth of property. About the only observance of the memorable event will be the annual reunion and dinner of the Johnstown Flood Corresondents' association, which will be held at the Union club this city. The association is the outgrowth of a small gathering of newspaper correspondents who had their headquarters in the famous firebrick kilns near the stone bridge over the Conemaugh river.

Some weeks after the flood one of the newspaper men gave a farewell supper when it was suggested to form an association which would meet each year on the anniversary of the flood. Since then the correspondents, with their honorary guests, the prominent state and railroad officials who were there at the time, have observed the day and drank a silent toast to their absent brethren. Of the more than 100 newspapermen of Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, Washington, and other cities who worked at Johnstown reporting the flood over 30 per cent have passed away.

Col. W. C. Connelly, Charles S. Howell and J. B. Johnston, the dinner committee, have arranged for a delightful spread at the Union club. The officers of the association are A. S. McSwigan, president; J. Hampton Moore, Philadelphia, vice president; J. B. Johnston, secretary; E. H. Heinrichs, treasurer; Col. W. C. Connelly, L. L. Carson, Robert Pitcairn, W. R. Thompson and Thomas M. King, executive committee. The three last named are honorary members.

Will Recommend an Assembly.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 20.—The Bouligin rescript commission has practically completed its labors, and the Associated Press is in a position to announce that it will recommend the establishment of a representative assembly with limited legislative powers. The project will be published at the end of May, after which it will be considered by appointed representatives of the various classes and the project will then go to the council of the empire for final action.

Occupies His Old Pulpit.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel P. Long, who was chaplain of the Eighteenth Pennsylvania volunteers during the Spanish-American war, will preach tonight in the Lincoln Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Lincoln avenue and Meadow street, East End. Dr. Long was pastor of this church when the war commenced. After being mustered out he went to the First Methodist Episcopal church of Duluth, where he is still located. Many members of his old regiment will attend the services tonight.

Soldiers Memorial in the Sewickley Cemetery.

## TRAFFIC OFFICIALS TO HOLD CONVENTION

Baltimore & Ohio Representatives Gather Here Tomorrow for Semi-Annual Gathering.

Traffic officials of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company from all over the United States will be in Pittsburgh tomorrow morning for the third semi-annual meeting of the association. There will be about 60 representatives, some of them high in the counsels of the company. Among these latter are George F. Randolph, vice president; C. S. Wright, manager of freight traffic; T. G. Galleher, general freight agent, and S. T. McLaughlin, general freight agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Southern.

Many of the members of the association will arrive in the city this evening, and the opening session will be held at the Hotel Schenley at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. A short recess will be taken for luncheon, when the sessions will be resumed, concluding about 5 o'clock in the evening. All of the topics to be discussed will deal directly with plans for improving the traffic system of the Baltimore & Ohio. There will be a number of papers read, all of which will bear directly upon this most important element in the success of any road. Those who will contribute papers are W. L. Cromlish, division freight agent, Pittsburgh; O. A. Constance, division freight agent, Cleveland; H. A. Cochran, assistant coal and coke agent, Cleveland; C. F. Wood, commercial freight agent, Cleveland, and H. F. Warburton, commercial freight agent, Akron. L. R. Brokenbrough, general freight agent at Pittsburgh, will welcome the delegates to Pittsburgh at the opening session.

No special plans have been made for the representatives tomorrow night. Bright and early Tuesday morning the traffic officials will leave here in a special train for a trip as far west as Cleveland. On Tuesday stops will be made at Butler, New Castle and Youngstown. On Wednesday and Thursday the officials will visit plants around Cleveland, Akron, Barberton and Lorain, and on Friday they will take a boat at Cleveland for Fairport, where a minute inspection of the docks at that point will be made. Friday night the party will be banqueted at the Hollenden house, Cleveland, and on Saturday morning they will be shown the city in electric omnibuses. The party will disperse at noon.

## MR. CARNEGIE GIVES $125,000 TO WELLESLEY

WELLESLEY, May 20.—President Caroline Hazard of Wellesley college at chapel today confirmed an unofficial report that Andrew Carnegie has given the college $125,000 to be used in the erection of a library. The gift is conditional upon the college raising a like sum. Already $10,000 has been subscribed.

Students Give a Cantata.

CALIFORNIA, PA., May 20.—(Special.) The chapel of the State Normal school was filled this evening when the beautiful new cantata, "The Coming of Ruth," was given. The chorus, made up chiefly of students, occupied nearly the entire stage. The character of Ruth was impersonated by Miss Ethel Stephens of McKeesport; Naomi by Miss Millie Snider of Point Marion, and Orpha by Miss Marguerite Scott of California.

American Soldier Wounded.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The following cablegram was received today by the military secretary from Gen. Corbin at Manila: "Referring to telegram from this office of 17th instant. In addition to list of the wounded reported, Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood reports Aubrey E. Ayer, Company A, Twenty-second infantry, slightly wounded."

## PEACE OF THE ORIENT IS AIM OF JAPAN

Missionary Tells Reformed Church Synod Prime Minister So Informed Him.

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

ALLENTOWN, May 20.—Foreign missions claimed the entire attention of the general synod of the Reformed church this morning when Missionaries D. B. Schneder and W. E. Hoy of Japan and China reported. r. Schneder quoted Japan's prime minister as telling him that Japan has no aggressive movements in view at the close of the present war; that her aim is self-preservation and the peace of the orient. She is ready, he said, to join all civilized nations in any movement to advance the progress of humanity. Japan, the prime minister assured Mr. Schneder, will not interefere with the Christians. Religious freedom guaranteed will be safeguarded by the government and people. Further consideration of the new constitution was postponed until Tuesday morning. The auditing committee reported that the receipts of the Women's Missionary society were $37,620 71; expenditures, $37,326 25.

Religious services were held this afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Philip Vollmer of St. Paul's church, Philadelphia, preached the sermon. The ladies of the Reformed churches of Allentown entertained the delegates and visitors to the general synod at luncheon tonight, in the hall of the Young Men's Christian association.

The Woman's Missionary society today elected the following officers: President, Mrs. R. G. Dotterer, Philadelphia; vice presidents, the presidents of the classis societies; recording secretary, Miss Jennie G. Cleaver, Shippensburg; corresponding secretary, Mrs. N. E. B. Cramer, Tiffin, O.; statistical secretary, Mrs. Anna L. Miller, Canton, O.; treasurer, Mrs. A. K. Kline, Pittsburgh, Pa.

## RECEPTION TO DIEHL.

Former Mayor's Brother Templars Will Celebrate His Advancement to State Grand Commander.

The Knights Templar of Pittsburgh are preparing to give a reception to former Mayor William J. Diehl when he returns from Williamsport next Thursday evening. The annual conclave of the Grand commandery of Pennsylvania will be held at Williamsport on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Mr. Diehl, who is now deputy grand commander, will be advanced to grand commander, the highest office in the order in the state. To celebrate the event the local commanderies will have a parade, followed by a reception at Freemason's hall, Fifth avenue.

Lewis T. Brown, a past commander of Tancard commandery No. 45, has been appointed marshal of the parade, and yesterday issued his first order. Duquesne commandery No. 72, of the East End, of which Mr. Diehl is a member, has been designated as his personal escort. Pittsburgh commandery No. 1, Allegheny commandery No. 35, Tancard commandery No. 48, Ascalon commandery No. 59, Chartiers commandery No. 78, of Carnegie, and McKean commandery No. 80, of Charleroi, are directed to report at the Union station, in full Templar uniform at 7:45 o'clock Thursday evening. Immediately on the arrival of the train bearing Duquesne commandery and the grand commander the column will move from Liberty avenue along Grant street, to Fifth avenue, to Market street, to Sixth street, across the bridge to Federal street, Allegheny; to North avenue, to Cedar avenue, to Anderson street, across the bridge to Ninth street, to Liberty avenue, to Sixth avenue, to Smithfield street, to Fifth avenue, to Freemason's hall.

## GOVERNOR WILL ADDRESS BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

Prominent Men of the State and Nation Will Speak at the West Chester Meeting.

[By Private Wire to The Gazette.]

HARRISBURG, May 20.—Gov. Pennypacker and the officials of the state department of agriculture will attend the spring meeting of the state board of agriculture at West Chester, May 25-26, at which addresses will be made by leading agriculturists of Pennsylvania and representatives of the national department of agriculture.

The address of welcome will be delivered by Charles H. Pennypacker, a cousin of the governor, burgess of West Chester, at Tuesday evening's session, and will be responded to by the governor, if he can arrange to be present at that session.

The program, which has been prepared by Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Martin, includes an address by Dr. J. T. Rothrock of West Chester on "State Consumptive Camps and Cures." Wednesday afternoon's session will be devoted to the discussion of topics relating to the rural schools. John Hamilton of the department of agriculture, Washington, former secretary of agriculture, will make an address on farmers' institutes and their value and place in education.


THE WONDERFUL

# Chickering

QUARTER GRAND, PRICE $650.

THE most remarkable instrument in the world. Occupies practically the same space as an upright. Recognized as the smallest perfect grand piano made. Cannot be imitated or duplicated, on account of its patented construction. See the new 1905 models.

Chickering Uprights $500 Upwards.
Chickering Grands $600 Upwards.

WE sell exclusively genuine Chickering, Hardman, Kroeger, McPhail, Haines Bros., Kingsbury, Schubert, Brewster pianos, Chase & Baker, the perfect piano player, and Hardman autotone with interior piano player.

Prices reasonable. Terms to suit. Old instruments taken in exchange as part payment. Reliable uprights low as $185. Largest stock and most reliable makes of pianos known.

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633 ITHFIELD ST.
ENTIRE RY BLDG NEAR STRAVE



# MEMORIAL DAY ON NORTH SIDE

Military Organizations Will March to Cemeteries to Decorate Graves.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS INVITED

For the observance of Memorial day the Grand Army of the Republic posts of Allegheny and other patriotic and military organizations of the North Side are making extensive preparations. Flowers in large quantities will be gathered by the school children and strewn over the graves of deceased veterans of the civil and Spanish wars in Uniondale, Highwood and Troy Hill cemeteries. To these burial places will march the military organizations of Allegheny, as follows:

Posts 88, 128 and 162, Grand Army of the Republic; camps 53, 56 and 98, Sons of Veterans; Friend W. Jenkins camp 16, United Spanish War Veterans; camp post 3, American Veterans of Foreign Service; Swift's brigade, Sixth Ward Girls' brigade, Voegtley cadets, Providence Military association, Second Regiment United Boys' Brigade of America.

The parade will form at Federal street and Stockton avenue at 8:15 o'clock in the morning and will pass up Stockton avenue to Union avenue, to Montgomery avenue, to Arch street, to North avenue, to Buena Vista street, to Jackson street, to Fremont and Brighton avenue, thence to Uniondale and Highwood cemeteries. Post 128 will leave the column at Ohio street and Union avenue and will go to Troy hill cemetery.

Jonas Walker will be commander of the day, Charles Holyland, adjutant general, John Diebold, assistant adjutant general, A. M. Bryan, chief of staff, John Wallace, chaplain. The music at the Uniondale and Highwood cemeteries will be by the American Military band, with singing by the children of the Allegheny schools. The oration will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. D. S. Kennedy and the singing will be directed by Prof. William Davis.

Post Commander Charles W. Gerwig will make the address at the Troy Hill cemetery. The prayer will be by Chaplain Samuel Hough and music by the Voegtley church choir and the Grand Army band.

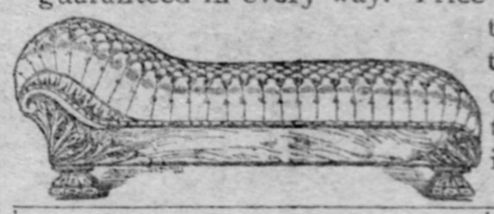
For the first time in Allegheny an invitation has been tendered to the Catholic schools of the city, through City Superintendent of Schools John Morrow, to contribute flowers for the decoration of graves on Memorial day.



# J. A. ELLIOTT & CO.

## Best Chase Leather Couch

Exactly like illustration. Massive golden oak frame. High-grade upholstering. Fine tempered steel springs in the new patented construction. Made in an entirely different manner from ordinary cheap couches. Top is tufted and buttoned and the Chase leather guaranteed in every way. Price would be $27.50 if we had bought them in small quantities. All the time you need to pay for it and our price this week is only..... $22.50



More of Those $1.25

## Fine Velvet Carpets

To go at $1.00 a yard

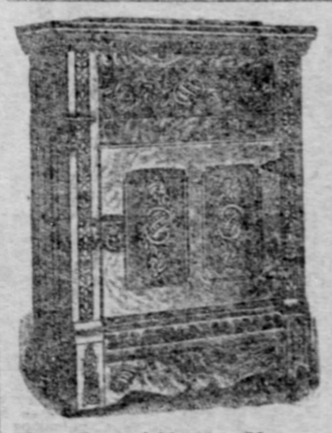
Everybody can be supplied this week. Sorry to disappoint so many people before, but we couldn't get them fast enough. Patterns and colors of the most popular kinds, in variety greater and choicer than regular stocks in many stores. Beautiful Parlor, Dining-room and Library patterns. Heavy wool pile. $1.00 a yard, and all the time you need to pay the bill.

Five Thousand Pairs

## Lace Curtains

$1.00, $1.25, $1.75 up to $20 a pair

Dainty, refined, correct in style—beautiful. And what an array is here to pick from. Many patterns are exclusive with us. Light and heavy weaves. Wide or narrow. White or ecru. Prices that count—because there's money-saving for you. Pay cash or get them on credit.



## LINOLEUMS

55c a yard

Cover your Kitchen all over with Linoleum. Saves scrubbing. Makes the Kitchen look as nice as any other room, for these 75c Linoleums are made in all the new patterns and colors. The price is unnecessarily low, but we bought a full carload in order to give this great bargain to our customers. 55c a square yard on the easiest kind of weekly payments.

## Go-Carts

at special prices. How we secured these at such astonishingly low prices is too long a story to tell in the papers. But come, the Go-Carts will prove the best in the city at the prices. Sleeper and folding styles. Made and upholstered to our order. Prices

$2.50 to $35

You Can Afford a New

## Refrigerator

at our prices. Save the cost of themselves in one season. Walls are made so thick the warm air can't get in to melt the ice. Prices of very large sizes run up to $35 and on down to the family size. $5.50

## Porch Rockers $1.75

Some at smaller prices. Some that cost more. But this $1.75 Rocker is the best value we ever saw at its price. Built for comfort. Back high. Arms wide. Large woven seat. Maple frame. Not duplicated anywhere for less than $2.50.

448 & 450 LIBERTY ST.

NEAR WABASH DEPOT
LOOK FOR THE GREEN FRONT



# Summit Park

## Residence Sites, 100x200 Feet Fronting on Car Line. For $750---20,000 Square Feet at 3¾ Cents Per Square Foot.

There they are—our prices in black and white. Take a ride on any car line out of Pittsburgh, or on any railroad, in any direction, get off in 35 minutes and ask what the best residence lots are selling for.

We can save you the time and trouble by telling you at once you cannot buy a lot 100x200 feet for twice the money.

We can give you the original prices of every plan of lots put on the Pittsburgh market in the past 10 years, and we can show you that the present prices in Summit Park are without precedent.

As to character and location, Summit Park speaks for itself. All we ask of you is to come out and look at it.

It is beautiful, level land within the 5-mile radius of Pittsburgh, and only 35 minutes' ride from downtown on the main line. What more can you ask?

Improvements? Well, you have graded streets, sidewalks, water, gas, the telephone, and just as soon as conditions warrant it will have a complete sewer system constructed on the most improved lines. Library Avenue, the main street in Summit Park, is macadamized for 10 miles through beautiful country and you cannot find a finer driveway anywhere.

New York, Boston, Philadelphia, all of the large cities both east and west are ahead of Pittsburgh in the matter of suburbs. Why is it?

An overwhelming hunger for quick profits and general wrong-headedness is the cause. Ten lots to the acre retailed at five times the wholesale price is a quick money-making proposition, but it develops most unattractive suburbs, and very poor investments from the buyer's point of view when compared with high-class suburban property.

Large lots, building restrictions, modern improvements and convenient location bring good residents, and good residents enhance the value of the land.

There you have the Summit Park idea in a nutshell. Ten years from now this property will be selling at $50 to $75 per foot, and the lot you buy today for $750 will be worth from $5,000 to $7,500. It is the safest and surest investment the world has to offer.

Besides, you have a beautiful home, with room for grass and trees, for a garden and stable and chickens—surroundings which almost every man pictures to himself as the ideal residence.

Look them all over—but hold on to your money till you have seen Summit Park. That is all we ask.

Prices: lots 100x200, $750; 100x250, $750; 75x180, $575; 50x140, $375. Terms: 10 per cent cash, 3 per cent per month, 10 per cent discount for cash in 60 days. No interest and no taxes till lot is paid for. Every title insured.

Take Charleroi car at Third Avenue and Wood Street. Express cars leave 9 minutes after the hour. Get off at Summit Park Station in 35 minutes.

Get one of our plans and booklets.

## Summit Park Land Company,

KECK, HEILE & DASCHBACH, Agents,

Telephones—2356 Court; 1974 Main. Suite 305 Diamond Bank Building.

# LEAGUE INVOLVES JUDGE'S RELATIVES

### Sensational Move to Have Attorney General's Name Substituted in Railway Case.

### JURY PANEL IS ATTACKED

The much-looked-for bill of particulars which court of common pleas No. 1 ordered the attorneys for the Voters' Civic league to file, naming councilmen whom they alleged were corruptly influenced to vote for the franchise giving the Grant & Liberty Streets Railway Company the right to use the Grant boulevard, was not filed yesterday. In its stead a sensational move was made on the part of the league attorneys, A. Leo Weil, E. Z. Smith and S. H. Childs, having for its purpose the removal of the proceedings from the local courts to the Dauphin county court and the substitution of the attorney general's name in the quo warranto petition for that of the district attorney, R. E. Stewart.

The petition also brought out the fact that a near relative of Judge Marshal Brown is accused of being improperly influenced in his action on the ordinance for the franchise, and for that reason the matter should be heard before a full bench, which had not been done previous to the order compelling the filing of the bill. The move created a sensation in the courtroom, but did not take Attorney James H. Beal unawares, as he met the motion with an argument which prevailed with Judge Macfarlane.

#### Judge Brown Left the Bench.

Judge Brown left the bench immediately after the fact was brought out that he was disqualified to sit. It was recognized as a technical charge only, and so considered by Judge Macfarlane, who afterward took ocasion to make a few remarks on the position of the court in ordering the bill, his honor departing from the usual custom in making such an explanation, as he said, because it was of great moment to the public, since such a charge had been publicly made. He explained that while it would remain a secret as to who had made the order, yet he wanted to make it clear that Judge Brown was not even consulted on the order and had nothing whatever to do with it.

After the first argument on the motion to continue the case until after the attorney general had had time to act was settled by the court's refusal, Attorney Weil presented a second petition, asking for a reargument on the rule for a bill of particulars, and praying that the court fix a time, the same day if desired, for a full bench to pass judgment in the matter. Judge Macfarlane replied that he would have heard it at once had Judge Collier been present, but he fixed 10 o'clock tomorrow morning for a hearing, which gives the league breathing space until that time. That was the only point gained by the attorneys after a full hour's argument.

#### Fight Has Just Begun.

It was intimated that still another petition might have been sprung had favorable action been refused, and one attorney representing the league remarked with much emphasis that "we have just begun to fight this case," notwithstanding the fact that Judge Macfarlane took occasion to state during the hearing that there had been too much talking in this case and he wanted to see it settled, and settled speedily.

The first petition looking toward a continuance reads:

The plaintiff moves the court for a continuance of this case and for a stay of all proceedings therein, pending the determination of the attorney general of the commonwealth, to whom application has been made, as to whether he will file a suggestion for a writ of quo warranto of the same character and nature as was granted herein, and for the same moving causes; said application having been made to the attorney general, and he having fixed as the date for hearing Wednesday, May 24, at 10 a. m., it having been represented to the attorney general by the district attorney of Allegheny county, and by the attorneys representing the plaintiff, that the said attorney general, notwithstanding the pendency of this proceeding in Allegheny county, should file said suggestion for a writ of quo warranto and obtain the same for the following reasons:

#### Reasons for the Petition.

First—The intimation and statement of this court that it does not believe that the district attorney has power and authority to raise questions as to the validity of the charters that have been raised in this case, and particularly as to the dummy directors and the alleged fraud upon the commonwealth, and for this reason the trial of the cause will not be a settlement of the controversy, and would necessitate another and a further trial upon the application of the attorney general.

Second—That it has developed that among the parties charged with having been improperly influenced in his action upon said ordinance is a near relative of his honor, Judge Brown, one of the judges of this court.

Third—That by reason of the legal situation and the large number of parties affected and the interests involved, it would be practically impossible to secure in this county a jury panel from which to select such number of jurors as would assure a fair and an impartial trial.

Fourth—Wherefore, in the interests of justice, in order to secure a speedy and complete determination of all questions involved and to avoid several trials, to relieve this court of any embarrassment by reason of said relationship, and to give the plaintiff the benefit of the judgment of the full court; and to secure a fair and impartial jury entirely uninfluenced by any local conditions; and that a miscarriage of justice or a mistrial may be avoided in so important a public question, the district attorney and counsel for the plaintiff have determined and have so advised the attorney general that in the event that the attorney general directs said suggestion or information for a quo warranto to be filed, they will discontinue, with the leave of the court, these proceedings in this county, and thus the direction of the determination of the questions involved will be in the leading law officer and representative of the commonwealth, its attorney general.

#### Attorney General's Opinion.

This petition was signed by Attorneys Weil, Smith and Childs. Attorneys Weil and Beal then argued the matter, each taking a turn as one or the other scored a point. Attorney Weil stated he had consulted the attorney general on this petition, and that the first law officer of the commonwealth had given it as his opinion that the district attorney was not the proper officer to make application for a writ of quo warranto, but that proceedings of this kind should be begun with and in the name of the attorney general. He was then asked the general practice in the matter, and said a preliminary hearing was usually held to show a prima facia case. He fixed Wednesday next and told them to give notice to the defendants and others interested.

After Attorney Beal for the Railways company opposed the plan to continue, claiming they had plenty of time before the last day to spring such a program, Attorney Weil explained to the court that, of course, it was possible the attorney general might not take any action, and in that event they wanted to be in a position to take the case up again, or at least to move for a change of venue. He said he made the statement at this time, so that it would be fair notice to the defendant and to the court of what they proposed to do.

#### Impartial Jury Hard to Secure.

Explaining the charge that an impartial jury panel could not be secured, Mr. Weil meant no reflection on any juror or body of men, but spoke from the significant conditions that exist politically. He wanted the court to understand just what the league meant in the premises, and stated:

Of course, it was impossible for us, before we began to study this situation, to see that an impartial jury could not be secured. But if your honor will look at this as we have, you will see just what it means.

Here is a large body of councilmen scattered all over the city, each having their numerous followers and their individual influence or they could not get an election. Their friends all have friends, and when an attempt is made to get a jury panel upon which no friend of any of these men is found, it will be seen it is practically an impossibility. Even if we had a right to challenge and select our men, I do not believe we could be certain of securing a jury, none of the members of which were friends of these councilmen who will be charged with this crime. We will certainly ask for a change of venue on that ground, and on the further ground that one of the law judges in this court is a near relative of a member of councils.

Although Mr. Beal argues that we have had plenty of time without coming in at this time, I want to say to you that when the court indicated to us what we had to do in this case, no persons were more surprised than we were when we came to examine into the jury panel. This is a question which was not presented to us until after the court's order, and we commenced to compare notes on the subject. Of course, we had to study this case and its outcroppings as we went along.

#### Defendants Opposed Continuance.

Mr. Beal, in taking up the defendant's contentions for immediate action, as per order on the rule, stated the application was not made to the attorney general until yesterday, and the case had been pending since last October; that it was not until the plaintiff was asked to specify particularly as to its charges of corruption and to name the corrupted councilmen that it moved, at the last minute, for a continuance. Mr. Beal intimated that the plaintiff's case must be weak if to specialize as to those corrupted would prevent its being proven, and he argued that the plaintiff should not be permitted to hold up a public improvement as it had done, but that it should try the case speedily. He did not touch on the alleged disqualification of Judge Brown, nor the argument on that feature of the case.

Mr. Beal said that it was not right that the councilmen should lie under the general charges made. He said the plaintiff had plenty of time in which to see the conditions it now discovers. He said it was rather strange that after using the district attorney's name and arguing that he was the proper law officer to bring the charge, it should come in at this time, change its mind so suddenly and try to substitute the attorney general's name for the purpose of delay.

#### Following the Court's Suggestion.

Mr. Weil interrupted him to say that the attorneys still believed the district attorney could bring the proceedings, but were acting simply on the court's own view of the matter, as intimated before.

Mr. Beal continued, saying the attorneys could have made their application to the attorney general without waiting until the last minute; that it was too late and would be a hardship to the defendant company to grant them what the plaintiff asked at this time. He said that all the public officials and councilmen and been subpoenaed for May 29 by the plaintiff, and these persons ought to be considered by the court. He suggested that the plaintiff go ahead as ordered, and if the attorneys get their writ from the attorney general, then let them continue the case.

After the general argument, Judge Macfarlane, who seemed rather annoyed at the situation developed in the charges bringing in the name of his colleague, said:

In view of all the circumstances and after giving this the deepest consideration, I cannot say that the court has changed its mind in the premises that this case should go on as before. We think it highly improper to continue it indefinitely, and as the case stands it seems to us that it would be difficult to continue the case now. We have before us only one question, and we cannot tell today what might happen between this and next Wednesday. The attorney general might not give his consent to act. You have the right, you know, to move later, if the attorney general decides to take up the matter, but I can't do anything for you now.

#### Asked for a Full Bench.

Mr. Weil then told the court that in view of the situation he thought it would be a very extraordinary proceeding to compel his client to act; that it was at least entitled to have a full bench pass on the questions involved, and especially as Judge Brown's near relative was involved and his honor was naturally disqualified.

"I submit to the court," said Mr. Weil, "that too much weight is given to the defendant and too little to the plaintiff, which is the commonwealth and all the people, and especially as the people are asking to have a fair and impartial trial. Unless gross neglect is shown on our part, and I again submit that we have acted with all haste under the circumstances and should be entitled to extra time, we desire to enable the people to get their own case properly before an impartial jury."

The court, however, firmly decided that nothing could be done and the case would have to be heard as originally fixed.

Mr. Weil then pleaded for one week, or until after the attorney general had decided the matter, and upon the court's again refusing him, he asked for a few days to file a bill of particulars (thus intimating that such a bill will eventually be filed). Stating that the delay in the case would interfere with the trial list, which had been fixed, and that he could do nothing for the league in relation to the bill of particulars, the court then launched into his explanation of how the order had been made, relieving Judge Brown of any action on it.

#### Took Another Tack.

Attorney Weil was straining every point to get a favorable decision, and remarked that he could not understand why the attorney for the defendant, who was supposed to represent private interests, was there in the interest of councilmen whose names were involved in the bill of particulars. It was taken for granted that the defendant company must have had no hand in the alleged bribery, or it would have no case, so that if it had bribed no person, why should it want to know the names of persons accused, when in order to have a case it must have clean hands. He said it was an intimation at least to be considered in this case, and remarked that the councilmen themselves were not in court, asking that the bill be filed, and were taking no part in the controversy.

When he found he had made no headway, the attorney, surrounded by his colleagues, Attorneys Smith and Childs, pulled another paper from his pocket and Mr. Beal settled down for another fight. This was prepared with a view to presenting in event of the first motion failing. It was a motion to delay filing the bill of particulars until reargument could be had on the law, and he asked the court to fix a time for that argument, that afternoon if must be. The motion reads:

#### Asked for a Rehearing.

For the following reasons, plaintiff moves your honorable court for a rehearing upon the rule for a bill of particulars in the above stated case, and for the vacation of the order making said rule absolute:

First—The court is without power and authority to make such order.

Second—Said order was entered without due consideration of the fact that the commonwealth by its law officer need not set forth any reason for calling upon a corporation to show by what authority it exercises its rights and franchises.

Third—The order calls for an exposition of the evidence on which plaintiff relies, and not for a bill of particulars within the meaning of the law.

Fourth—Compliances with the order as made would practically deprive plaintiff of the opportunity of proving the facts alleged in the information, by putting it beyond its power to produce the evidence.

Fifth—The order was made without a sufficient hearing and without giving to the plaintiff the opportunity of presenting its authorities, the court refusing to take a reference thereto.

Sixth—One of the judges, to-wit, his honor, Judge Brown, before whom the argument on the rule for a bill of particulars was heard and who took the papers in the case and who joined in the order, was disqualified from sitting by reason of the fact that he was a near relative of a party interested in the event of the cause, and particularly in the disposition of the rule, such near relative having already been subpoenaed as a witness before the motion for a bill of particulars was argued and the public press having commented upon such relative's connection with the case before such hearing.

#### Case Continued Until Tomorrow.

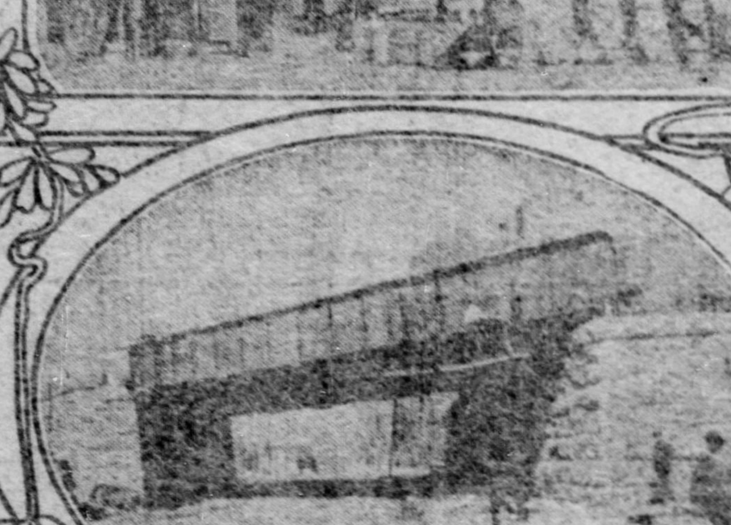
Seventh—The making of the order for a bill of particulars in this case is contrary to law and the practice of the courts in such proceedings is inequitable, will do great injustice to the plaintiff and already hamper it in the proper presentation of its case, and will prevent public servants who have betrayed the public interests from being exposed.

Plaintiff therefore prays to be heard at such a time as the court shall appoint upon this motion and that the rights of plaintiff to offer its proofs in accordance with law and the pleadings at the trial be reserved and protected.

Mr. Beal made another fight on this motion, and had a ful bench been present, the reargument would prabably have been heard at once, but owing to Judge Collier's absence, Judge Macfarlane was constrained, he said, to let it go over until tomorrow morning, when a full bench would hear the argument.

Attorneys Weil, Smith and Childs held a long consultation yesterday afternoon in Mr. Weil's office, and it was at the close of this consultation that the attorneys intimated that this case had only gotten fairly started. They would not disclose what their final intention is in the matter of filing the bill, naming the councilmen, but intimated that they did not desire to file the bill under certain circumstances in this case, and would not unless finally compelled to do so.

## DUQUESNE ELEVATED IS NEARLY TO SIXTH STREET



Crossing Over Duquesne Way.

# RUSHING ELEVATED WORK ALONG DUQUESNE WAY

### Sinuous Line of Steel Supports Now Reaches Nearly to Sixth Street.

The work of elevating the Pennsylvania railroad tracks in Duquesne way, which has been going forward steadily for months, has now reached a point where the magnitude of the improvement begins to be evident. During the past week thousands of people have viewed from the Sixth street bridge or from the street cars that were delayed more or less by the placing of the giant steel girders, the sinuous line of supports 20 feet high which has wound around from Third street nearly to Sixth street. Another week of similar progress will convince the most skeptical that in spite of lawsuits and political barriers freight trains will soon be running on a level with the second-story windows along Duquesne way.

The mammoth derrick used by the McClintic-Marshall Construction Company in hoisting the steel girders weighing scores of tons is now stationed at the east end of the tracks near the Sixth street bridge. For several days the big gang of skilled steel workers has been rushing the long beams of steel into place on the abutments near the foot of Fifth street. Now they are all ready for the tracks. From Sixth street westward to a point midway between Fourth and Fifth streets the tracks run parallel with Duquesne way close of the roadway. At this point they make a wide curve toward the Allegheny river and sweep around to Third street where they cross Duquesne way and proceed by a smaller curve toward the Point. The steel work is now up on the supporting girders as far as Third street, but no steel work east of Sixth street has been done.

Below Third street the scene is still one of massive confusion. The high stone walls that will enclose the many tracks that run into the big freight terminal are nearly completed for two squares down. Big cement mixers, piles of sandstone and granite, miscellaneous collections of supporting timbers, stationary engines and the other powerful machinery that the contractors have to use to handle the tremendous weights are scattered about as if at random. A force of several hundred men are engaged on this end of the work, and soon the result of their efforts will be as easily discerned as the work now nearer completion farther east.

Opposite the Exposition building the plant of the Consolidated Ice Company and the Marvin stables are all that remain to mark the outline of the Point district of only two years ago. The block house is hardly to be seen for the piles of material that are being thrown up, and when the freight terminal is started will be practically hidden from view from the city.

# SECRETARY HAY WILL SAIL FOR HOME JUNE 7

### He Is to Stop in London and Paris. Tower Reports Him in Fine Health.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BAD NAUHEIM, GERMANY, May 20.—Secretary Hay will have finished the prescribed cure next week and leaves Bad Nauheim May 27 for Paris. Thence he will go to London, and will sail for New York on the White Star line steamer Baltic, leaving Liverpool June 7. The secretary intended to go to Berlin, but Prof. Groedel advised against the tiring journey. While in Paris Mr. Hay will call on Foreign Minister Delcasse, and probably will be received by President Loubet. These calls will be social, for no international business will be discussed seriously. Secretary Hay has sent word to the American embassy in Paris that he regrets he will be unable to accept invitations while there. That will also be his course in London.

Mr. Hay will go direct to Washington from New York and remain at the state department until the president leaves for the summer. Then the secretary will go to New Hampshire. Consul General Mason has returned to Berlin from Bad Nauheim. Mrs. Day will remain in Paris until Mr. Hay joins her there.

BERLIN, May 20.—Ambassador Tower returned here today from Bad Nauheim. Secretary Hay, he says, is in fine general health and excellent spirits.

# CUBAN PEOPLE CELEBRATE.

### Third Anniversary of the Inauguration of the Republic Is Observed on the Island.

HAVANA, May 20.—The third anniversary of the inauguration of the Cuban republic was celebrated today. The weather was cool and the sky lightly clouded. The holiday, which was universally observed, was similar to a Fourth of July celebration in the United States. There was a parade of artillery, infantry, mounted rural guards and police, which traversed the malecon and Prado. The parade was reviewed by President Palma from a flag decorated pavilion erected on the Bastion at Punta Castle Point.

Big crowds gathered along the line of march and the buildings generally were decorated by order of the city council. Fifty sewing machines were presented at the mayor's office to deserving poor people. There were boat races this afternoon and fire works this evening.

# LAYS CORNER STONE OF NEW FEDERAL BUILDING

CLEVELAND, O., May 20.—The ceremony of laying the corner stone of the new federal building in Cleveland, held here this afternoon, was directed by Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw. The Right Rev. William A. Leonard, Episcopalian bishop of Ohio, offered the invocation. Congressman Theodore E. Burton spoke, and Japanese Minister Kogora Takahira was present.

# CEREMONIES WILL BEGIN JUNE 3

### Duchess Cecelia to Be Welcomed to Berlin—Marriage Service on June 6.

### MANY PRINCES TO ATTEND

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BERLIN, May 20.—The entertainments in celebration of the wedding of Crown Prince Frederick William and the Duchess Cecilia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin will last four days, beginning Saturday, June 3, the day the bride and her family arrive here from Schwerin, and take up their residence in the Bellevue palace. The duchess will be received at the Brandenburg gate by the chief burgomaster and the city fathers and by 100 young women of well-known families, who have been drawn by lot from several hundred candidates, and who will present flowers to their future empress. The girls will be dressed alike in gretchen costumes with their hair in braids down the back. Behind the crown prince and his bride will ride the butchers, postman and deputations from other trades and occupations, according to immemorial custom. Those chosen to form the cavalcade are now in training at the garrison riding schools.

The emperor has commanded that this entrance in the city, which will be the only public celebration, shall be simple and if possible, beautiful. The three-quarters of a mile of the Unter den Linden from the Brandenburg gate to the palace where the emperor and empress will await the Duchess Cecilia, will be hung with garlands of roses. Artificial ones naturally will be the only sort used, as they will hav to stand four days' exposure. Eight thousand garlands have been ordered. Seats and windows along the Unter den Linden have been selling for from $7.50 for the former to $125 for the latter. Except for the numerous court equipages and uniforms which will be seen in the streets and the princes going and coming from every hotel there will not be anything for the public to see, as the festivities will be private and only members of royal families, ambassadors and a few other important personages and government officials will take part in them. The chapel of the palace where the wedding will take place, only holds about 300 persons, but there will be a service at the cathedral on Sunday, and a dinner at which the Hohenzollern and Mecklenburg-Schwerin families and the visiting princes of whom there are 50 or 60, will be present. There are so many princes coming, each of whom must be treated ceremoniously, that the imperial court marshal's office is perplexed over questions of princely precedence. The ambassadors probably will be invited to only one or two functions, so as to avoid placing them below members of small German houses.

The wedding gifts will be presented in the palace on Monday morning, June 5, when deputations with congratulations will be received. Later, there will be a numerously-attended breakfast and the state dinner will be served at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, so as to be ended in time to permit of the appearance of all the guests at a gala performance at the opera the same evening. The civil ceremony of the wedding on Tuesday, June 6, will be performed by House Minister Von Wedel, and the religious rite will be celebrated by Dr. Dryander, the court chaplain, in the palace chapel. The procedure to be observed in the wedding of the crown prince fills 115 pages of the "Book of Ceremonies of the House of Hohenzollern."

#### Mitchell to Return in June.

WILKESBARRE, May 20.—Information was received here today that John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, would reach here on or about June 1. The mine workers throughout the anthracite region are now casting their ballots for the election of officers and the results will not be made known until the convention meets in July next. It is predicted that all the old officers will be returned.

#### Refused to Accept Report.

TOPEKA, KAN., May 20.—Four years ago the general conference of the United Brethren church adopted a new system of bookkeeping, placing Dr. McKee, of Dayton, as treasurer in charge. Today a commission officially refused to accept Dr. McKee's report. The committee does not intimate that Dr. McKee is dishonest, but asserts a bad system of bookkeeping has mixed up the accounts.

# WASHINGTON WILL BE IN THE HANDS OF POLICE

### International Association of Chiefs Will Convene at the Capital City This Week.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Washington will be in the hands of the police Monday and for the balance of next week. Police chiefs from all sections of the country and many from abroad will assemble here in attendance on the convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, which holds its first session Monday morning. There is every indication that the attendance will be the largest in the history of the organization, and Washington is preparing to see that they enjoy their stay here to the utmost.

There will be banquets, trips to the various public buildings and historic points around Washington, a reception by the president and other social functions, which will lighten the labors of these conservators of the public's interests.

One of the hottest contests which faces the convention will be that over the meeting place of the next convention. Denver, Detroit, Toronto, Buffalo and Atlanta are said to be active candidates for the honor, and doubtless other cities will be in the race before the selection is made.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday:

| | |
|---|---|
| John B. Young | Youngstown, O. |
| Mollie Kilurney | Pittsburgh |
| Samuel Beirman | Pittsburgh |
| Sophia Braunstein | Pittsburgh |
| Fred Bosom | Brackenridge |
| Josephine Wagner | Millvale |
| Alexander McDonald | Canonsburg |
| Nelling Booking | Washington, Pa. |
| Frederick Wals | Mt. Oliver |
| Lena Becher | Mt. Oliver |
| J. R. Ashton | Mars Station |
| Louise Covert | Mars Station |

### MARRIED.

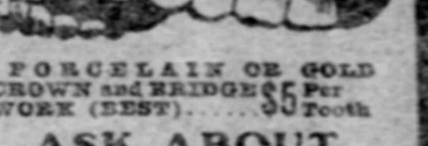
FITZGERALD-GRIFFITH — On Friday evening, May 19, by the Rev. Dr. J. M. Thoburn, HENRY G. GRIFFITH and MARGARET FITZGERALD.


**Extracting Teeth....**

Is no fooling matter, so don't trust your extracting to an inexperienced person, especially when wanting Air or Gas. Drs. Urling give all anesthetics personally, assuring safety and no pain, and have done so here for 19 years.

CORRUGATED SUCTION PLATES, WITH EXTRACTING ............ $10 Per Set

Made and owned only by us. (Beware of imitators.) Stick up fast.




PORCELAIN OR GOLD CROWN and BRIDGE WORK (BEST) ........ $5 Per Tooth

**ASK ABOUT**

Our new porcelain filling—"best yet."

Everybody must be pleased, if otherwise ask to see Dr. Urling.

**URLING BROS. DENTISTS,**

**204 Sixth Street,**

Corner Penn Avenue. Opposite Hotel Anderson.

East End Office,

**6125 Penn Avenue,**

Corner Collins Avenue.

Closed Sunday. Both Phones.


### DIED.

ANDERSON—On Friday, May 19, 1905, at 5 a. m., at Harrisburg, Pa., JOHN WESLEY ANDERSON, in the 58th year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, 415 Neville street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private.

BARTON—On Saturday, May 20, 1905, at the family residence, Twelfth and West streets, Homestead, Pa., D. WALLACE BARTON, Jr., aged 1 years and 8 months, son of D. W. and E. Lillian Barton (nee Hayes).

Funeral services Monday at 2 o'clock. (Philadelphia papers please copy.)

BIRHAM—On Saturday, May 20, 1905, at 2:30 p. m., BENJAMIN OSWALD BIRHAM, son of Randolph and Fannie T. Birham, aged 21 years.

Funeral services at the family residence, 1929 Forbes street, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

(Baltimore and Cumberland (Md.) papers please copy.)

FORSTER—On Friday, May 19, 1905, at 12:10 p. m., STELLA GERTRUDE, daughter of Lillian Gertrude Forster, deceased, aged 1 year 1 month 15 days.

Services at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John M. Wanner, corner Western and Sparta streets, West End, city, today at 7:30 p. m. Funeral private Sunday at 3 p. m.

FOSTER—Suddenly, on Saturday, May 20, 1905, at 6 a. m., of heart failure, at her home, 1402 Western avenue, Allegheny, Mrs. LAURA FOSTER (nee Mierson), aged 62 years, 5 months and 20 days.

Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment private.

KELLY—On Saturday, May 20, 1905, at 10 a. m., JAMES CLINTON KELLY, aged 50 years.

Funeral services at his residence, 6029 Broad street, East End, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

M'CONNELL—Suddenly, at Haysville, on Friday, May 19, 1905, BENONI A. M'CONNELL, husband of Emma McConnell (nee Langdon).

Funeral services at his late residence at Haysville this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Funeral from Federal street depot on arrival of 4:20 train this afternoon.

SPALDING—On Friday, May 19, 1905, at 7:50 p. m., at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Todd, Beaver Falls, Pa., Miss ELIZABETH SPALDING, late of Woodlawn, Beaver county, Pa., aged 76 years.

Services and interment at Raccoon church, Beaver county, Pa., Monday, May 22, at 11 a. m. P. & L. E. train No. 15, leaving Pittsburgh at 9:15 a. m., city time, will stop at Woodlawn.

STORY—On Saturday, May 20, 1905, at 1:50 p. m., GEORGE STORY, a member of Ft. Pitt lodge No. 170, K. of P., at his residence on Mt. Washington.

Members of Ft. Pitt lodge No. 170, K. of P., desiring to attend funeral services will kindly meet at lodge room, Odd Fellows' hall, Eighteenth and Sarah streets, South Side, entrance on Larkins alley, at 12:30 p. m. on Monday, May 22.

TWEEDLE—On Saturday, May 20, 1905, at 2 a. m., JOSEPH TWEEDLE, aged 53 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 212 North Euclid avenue, East End, Tuesday morning, May 23, at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at Sacred Heart church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

(San Francisco (Cal) and New Brighton (Pa.) papers please copy.)

WILLETTS—On Friday, May 19, 1905, at 5:25 p. m., at his residence, 26 Lillian street, Thirty-first ward, Pittsburgh, EDWARD WILLETTS, in his 36th year.

Funeral services this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of his brother, Jesse Willetts, Jr., 26 Excelsior street. Members of Rochester lodge No. 229, F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend.

WILCOX—On Saturday, May 20, at 1 a. m., TILLIE WILCOX, beloved wife of Harry Wilcox (nee Throm), in her 29th year.

Funeral from the residence of her mother, 422 Cedar street, on Monday, May 22, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.


MOUNT ROYAL CEMETERY, Pittsburgh's newest cemetery, 12 minutes from Pittsburgh via Pittsburgh & Western R. R.; 500 feet elevation; forever free from smoke. Park Lawn Plan, with private (stone) railway station. Price of lots much less than charged in the city cemeteries. Office, 441 Wood st. 'Phone, 2445 Grant.

**I. WILLISON & SON,**
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
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600 and 632 Cedar Avenue, Allegheny, Pa.

**HARRY A. WRAY,**
Funeral Director and Embalmer,
622 Sandusky Street, Allegheny, Pa.
Bell 'Phone 28 Cedar.

**JAMES M. FULLERTON.**
FUNERAL DIRECTOR.
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121 EIGHTH STREET, PITTSBURGH.



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**Porch, Cottage and Lawn Furniture**

The new Empire designs and colorings in Reed and Willow.

**Chairs, Tables, Couches, Rockers, Etc.**

In connection with the above we show a most complete and beautiful line of dainty Cretonnes for Curtains and Hangings and a splendid assortment of

**MATTINGS**

FOR CHAMBERS, PORCHES, ETC.

**GROETZINGER CARPET CO.**

**627-629 Penn Ave.**



**2-ROOM OUTFIT**

We furnish a Bedroom and Kitchen complete for

**$55**

**Rosenthal's**
BIG FIFTH AVE STORE
816-818 FIFTH AVENUE
3 SQUARES ABOVE COURT HOUSE

ROSENTHAL'S TERMS:
On $25—$1.00 a Week
On $50—$1.25 a Week
On $100—$2.00 a Week
On $200—$3.00 a Week

# ROSENTHAL'S 1/3 OFF SALE

A strictly bona fide Discount of 33⅓% off the plainly marked prices on any article in our entire building—no article excepted. Everything is included in this ⅓-Off Sale that commences Monday morning and ends Saturday evening. We expect this to be the banner week of the entire season. Come, whether you wish to buy or not—let us convince you. And remember, "You can make the terms of credit to suit yourself."

Upright Bed — One of the newest in Folding Beds, reduced from $47 to **$31.25**

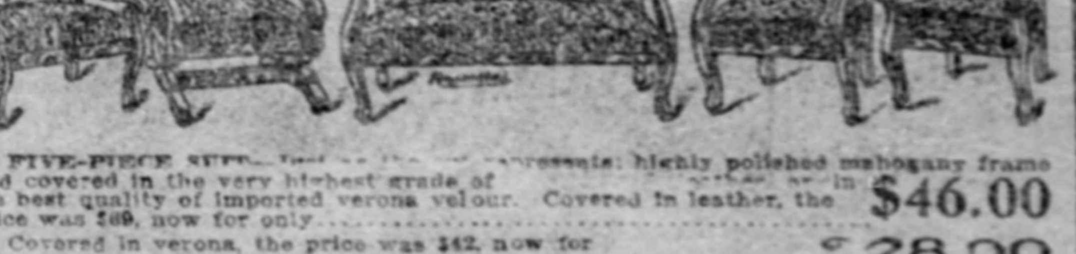
Dresser — choice of mahogany or golden oak, reduced from $42 to **$28.00**

Chiffonier — It's a beauty and is the match for Dresser, reduced from $34 to **$22.50**

Wardrobes — choice of this, as well as several other styles, reduced from $69 to **$46.00**

China Closet — pretty design and highly polished — reduced from $39 to **$26.00**

Closely woven Brussels, was 80c, now 63c yd. Body Brussels, was $1.15, now 77c yd. Rich Velvets, choice styles was $1.40, now 93c yd. Wilton Velvet rich effects, was $1.90, now $1.36 yd. A handsome Rug given away with every sale.



FIVE-PIECE SUIT— ... highly polished mahogany frame and covered in the very highest grade of ... the best quality of imported verona velour. Covered in leather, the price was $69, now for only ............ **$46.00**

Covered in verona, the price was $42, now for ............ **$28.00**

9x12 Brussels Rug, was $17, now $11.

9x12 Body Brussels Rug, was $20, now $13.

9x12 Velvet Rug, was $24 now $18.

9x12 Wilton Rug, was $36, now $24.

Liberal Terms of credit extended to all.

**Every Bedroom Suit NOW ON SALE 1/3 OFF**

$20 Suits now for ..... $13.25
$30 Suits now for ..... $20.00
$45 Suits now for ..... $30.00
$60 Suits now for ..... $40.00
$75 Suits now for ..... $50.00
$100 Suits now for ..... $67.00
$140 Suits now for ..... $92.00
$180 Suits now for ..... $120.00
$250 Suits now for ..... $176.00
$300 Suits now for ..... 200.00

**Brass or Iron Beds NOW 1/3 OFF**

$1.50 Beds for ..... $1.00
$3.00 Beds for ..... $2.00
$6.00 Beds for ..... $4.00
$12.00 Beds for ..... $8.00
$18.00 Beds for ..... $12.00
$24.00 Beds for ..... $16.00
$40.00 Beds for ..... $27.00
$75.00 Beds for ..... $50.00
$100.00 Beds for ..... $67.00
$150.00 Beds for ..... $100.00

ROSENTHAL'S BIG STORE 816-818 FIFTH AVENUE
3 SQUARES ABOVE COURT HOUSE

# DIES UPON DAWN OF HER DREAM

## Miss Sarah E. Pence, President of Y. W. C. A., Succumbs as Her Ambition Takes Form.

### RAISED $250,000 FOR HOME

Miss Sarah E. Pence, aged 55, president of the Young Women's Christian association of Pittsburgh, and who has been prominently identified in philanthropic and charitable work in this city for many years, died shortly before midnight Friday, in Mercy hospital.

Miss Pence was born in Armstrong county, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pence. She located in Pittsburgh about 20 years ago, and together with Miss Kate Erwin, organized the dress-making and millinery firm of Pence & Erwin, who of late have had quarters in the new Diamond National bank building.

About 14 years ago Miss Pence was the prime mover in the organization of

Miss Sarah E. Pence.

the Young Women's Christian association of Pittsburgh, and since then had been a great factor in its development. For the past 10 years Miss Pence had been president of the organization and, aside from establishing the Southside and Lawrenceville branches and the various manual training departments of the association, was an indefatigable worker in securing a new, permanent, and elaborate home for the organization. This dream was on the verge of realization at the time of her death, and she gave expression of regret shortly before death that she could not live to see her ambition attained.

Through persistent efforts on the part of Miss Pence, and other ladies of the organization working under her direction, almost $250,000 was raised among the business men of the city for the new home. Several weeks ago the association purchased Nos. 57, 59, 61, 63 and 65 Chatham street from H. H. Vance, Jacob Solomon, L. E. Burns and Max Feinberg for $71,400. The property fronts 111 feet on Chatham street and has a depth of 96 feet. It is proposed to erect a seven-story brick and granite building upon the site, whose dimensions are to be 100x96 feet, leaving an alley of 5½ feet on each side of the building. It is proposed to conduct cooking classes and classes in dress-making, domestic science, millinery, laundry work and other courses, as well as business courses for women in the new building, while a gymnasium is also to be installed. Sleeping quarters are to be provided and meals furnished at a nominal cost to working girls, while other innovations of an institutional character are still under consideration.

Miss Pence was working on this project when she became stricken with a serious illness on last Saturday, and was compelled to leave her home in the association building in Fifth street and go to the hospital.

The remains were taken to the Central branch of the Y. W. C. A., 120 Fifth street, yesterday afternoon, where hundreds of members and friends of the association viewed them. At noon Monday a memorial service will be conducted over the body in the association rooms by the Rev. Dr. J. K. McClurkin of the Shadyside United Presbyterian church, Center avenue. At 2 o'clock Monday afternoon the funeral services will be held in the Second United Presbyterian church, Allegheny, of which congregation Miss Pence was an active member for many years. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. W. H. McMillan, will officiate.

Miss Pence is survived by her father, who is 93 years of age; two sisters, Mrs. M. E. Wilson of Fort Morgan, Col., and Mrs. Robert Lowry of Armstrong county, and four brothers, Peter and Thomas of Fayette, Idaho; James of Armstrong county, and C. C. Pence of Braddock.

# KING RECEIVES MR. STOKES.

## Speaks of the Work Accomplished in Italy by the Young Men's Christian Association.

ROME, May 20.—King Victor Emanuel today received James Stokes of New York, vice president of the Young Men's Christian association, in private audience. The king spoke lengthily to Mr. Stokes about the work accomplished in Italy and other countries by the Young Men's Christian association, taking great interest in the progress of the association.

During his stay Mr. Stokes also has been received by Premier Fortis and the ministers of war, the navy and agriculture, discussing with them the propaganda of the association among the soldiers, sailors and government employes.

# TWO SMOOTH BROOKLYN MEN WERE VERY GOOD COLLECTORS

J. J. FAY. C. F. STEWART.

J. J. Fay and C. F. Stewart, who were arrested on Friday by Detectives Rice and Shore, were held for court yesterday by Magistrate Moke on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses. The men came here from Brooklyn, and were soliciting for a club house and library for the "Citizens League of Improvement." In a few hours they collected $600 from bankers, and if the officers had not stopped them, the men would have run the amount up to thousands of dollars. The men are immaculate dressers. At one bank the directors were holding a board meeting, and these men succeeded in impressing the entire board with the sincerity of their mission. There is no such organization as the "Citizens League of Improvement.

# BROWN SAYS HE DID NOT GET FAIR TREATMENT

## Criticises the Voters' Civic League for Using His Name in Court.

"The Voters' Civic league did not treat me fairly in bringing in my name in the Grant boulevard case in court today," said Thomas M. Brown, former common councilman from the Twentieth ward, yesterday. Mr. Brown is a brother of Judge Marshall Brown, who left the bench when the attorneys of the Voters' Civic league said he was a relative of a councilman who had been improperly influenced to aid the passage of the boulevard ordinance.

"The league had no right to bring my name into the case. I do not care to talk to the newspapers about my actions in councils, for whatever I have to say should be said in court." Mr. Brown is a son of former City Recorder A. M. Brown. He was elected to common council in 1902 when the Citizens party won its victory, then as a reform party. He served one term in councils, retiring the first of April, 1904, and it was in the previous month that the boulevard ordinance was passed.

During these proceedings Mr. Brown was the most conspicuous member. From early in the evening until midnight he voted against the Grant boulevard franchise and other measures which accompanied the boulevard bill. He was several times called out of the council chamber into the mayor's office where Murry A. Verner and others were assembled. Appeals were made to Mr. Brown to change his vote or leave the meeting, but this he refused to do. Then a well-known citizen came to the city hall and persuaded Mr. Brown to leave. His departure gave the Verner people their much-needed three-fourths vote to suspend the rules and to put through the franchise bills. Mr. Brown was a candidate for sheriff on the Citizens ticket in 1903, but was defeated by Dr. James W. Dickson.

# HOLDS HER FOR TRIAL.

## Witness in Graft Prosecutions Must Answer Allegheny Police Charges in Court.

Minnie Hunter of 74 West Robinson street, Allegheny, was held for court trial by Magistrate Abernathey of Allegheny yesterday morning on charges of keeping a disorderly house and selling liquor without a license. She was held in $1,000 bail for trial. The charges against the Hunter woman were made by Acting Superintendent of Police Glenn after the woman was discharged from custody by Abernathey last Monday, when she had a hearing on a charge of disorderly conduct, her house having been raided by the Allegheny police early Sunday morning.

Attorney John Marron, one of the commonwealth attorneys in the North Side graft investigation, appeared at the hearing, which was held in Allegheny Central police station. Lieut. Robert Dickson, Policeman Michael Redman and Oscar Stemmler and Harry Hamilton, a plain clothes officer, who raided the house, appeared as witnesses. John Harrison, David Jones and James McDonald, who were arrested with the inmates of the Hunter woman's house in the raid, also testified for the police against the woman. After the hearing Attorney Marron called attention to the fact that the men captured in the raid were police witnesses.

### Doubles the Fine.

Virgil Murphy of Booneville, Mo., who was arrested Friday, charged with defrauding local insurance companies by drawing money on account and leaving town, was fined $25 and costs or 30 days in jail by Magistrate Moke yesterday morning. Murphy, who was thought to be penniless, drew $45 from the lining of his vest to pay the fine, when the magistrate doubled the fine to $50 or 90 days to jail, and the prisoner was compelled to take the jail sentence.

# DEPRESSION IN STEEL CHECKED LAST AUGUST

## James M. Swank's Annual Statistical Report Gives Figures on Fluctuation.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 20.—The annual statistical report of the American Iron and Steel association, now in press, prepared by James M. Swank, an eminent authority, says:

"The decline in the production of iron and steel, which began in the second half of 1903, was not generally arrested in the first half of 1904, and was particularly noticeable in June and July, but it was entirely checked by August and September. The decrease in the production of pig iron was 1,512,210 tons; in Bessemer steel ingots and castings, 733,689 tons, and in all kinds of rails, 707,716 tons. The decrease in Pennsylvania anthracite coal shipments was 1,870,309 tons; in Lake Superior iron ore, 2,467,089 tons, and in Connellsville coke, 917,762 net tons. The only noteworthy increases in production in 1904, as compared with 1903, were in open hearth steel, 78,255 tons; in wire rods, 105,573 tons, and in wire nails, 2,295,000 kegs.

"Naturally and properly, prices of iron and steel have advanced since the improvement in demand began in August and September of last year, but this advance has wisely been kept within reasonably bounds. Prices in 1904 were at their lowest ebb in the third quarter; some of these were the lowest prices that had been reached since the reaction in 1903 began. The average monthly price of Bessemer pig iron at Pittsburgh fell in September, 1904, to $12.69 per ton. At the end of April, 1905, the price was $16.35."


Quality and Quantity

In our stock is a gem diamond, extra blue and absolutely perfect. Its weight is 2 1-4 less 1-16 carats. Price $1,500.00.

Another stone is slightly straw color, but quite brilliant, and its weight is 1 1-16 carats. The price is $1,200.00.

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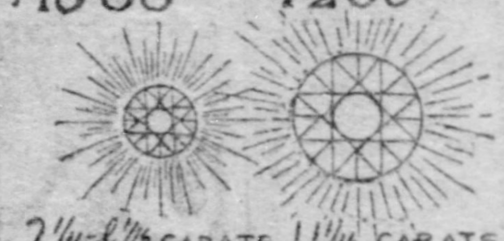

2¼-1/16 CARATS 1 1/16 CARATS

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Our Stock Consists of Several thousand loose and mounted diamonds, from the rarest gems to medium grade stones. Quality or quantity, whichever you want, is here. Our customers can choose for themselves and be assured that in either case their money is safely invested.

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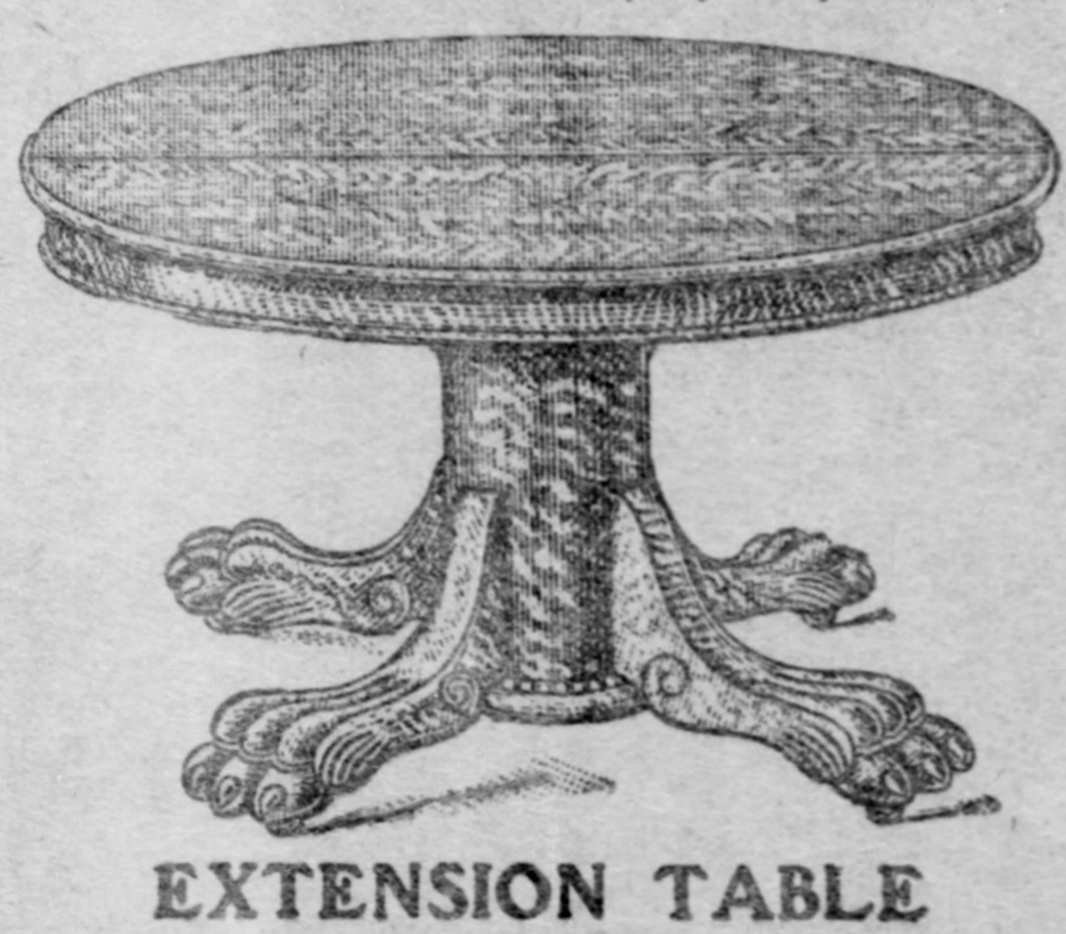
who discovered that the people wanted easy credit terms on furniture and carpets. It was White who first offered easy credit terms. It is White who is giving the EASIEST credit terms today.

Have you ever wondered how White's remarkable success came about? White believes that it's on account of the way he treats his customers. He gladly extends terms which anybody can afford to pay. Then, should sickness or any other form of adversity arise, White cheerfully lends a helping hand. Nobody ever had cause to say that White didn't treat his customers right. Nobody ever will.

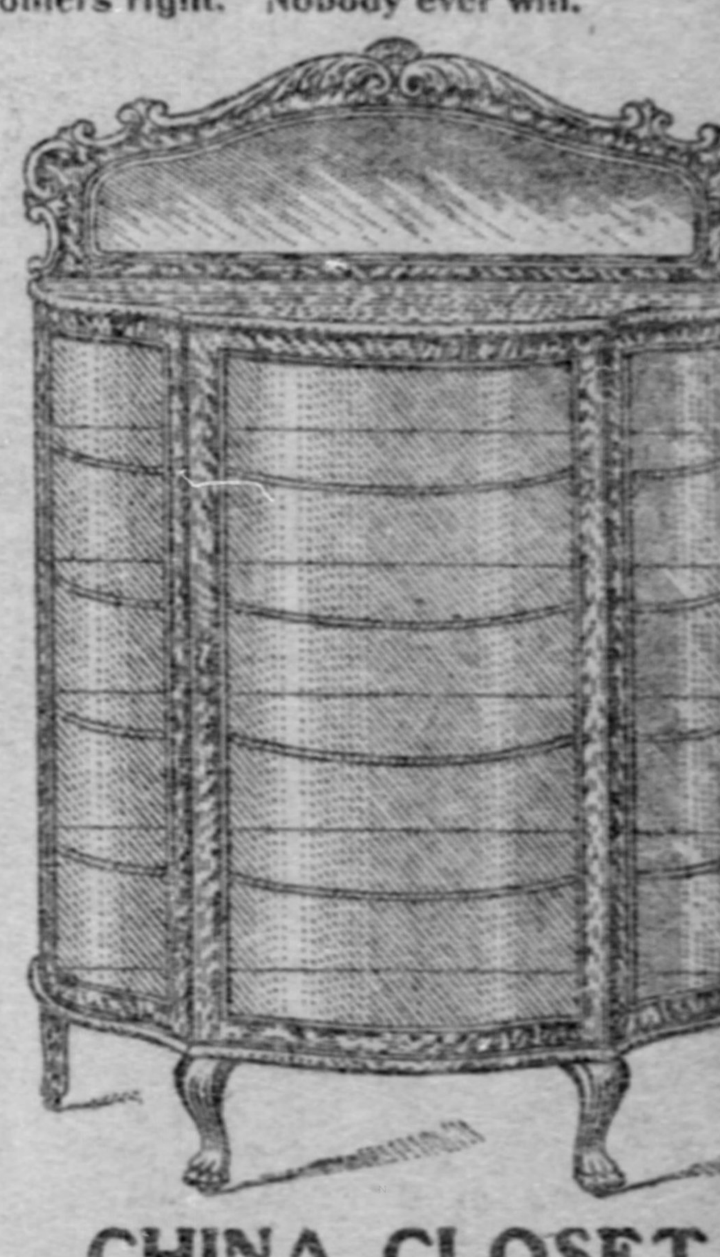
What other reasons for White's unparalleled success? PRICES ON WHICH NO CUSTOMER EVER FAILED TO SAVE FROM 20 TO 33 PER CENT AS AGAINST OTHER STORE'S PRICES! STOCKS FROM WHICH NO CUSTOMER EVER FAILED TO SELECT JUST WHAT WAS WANTED! The most varied, best selected lines in these cities, beyond question.



## EXTENSION TABLE

(Exactly Like Illustration)

A table possessing a beauty of pattern which is seldom equaled—one of the most desirable, most dependable productions we have shown this season. Pillar style, in fine grade quartered golden oak, or in Antwerp, weathered or early English finish. Claw feet are beautifully hand-carved. You'll not question for a minute that regular price is fully $38.00. Our famous deal with the New England Furniture Company of Grand Rapids, Michigan, enables us to sell it to you for.............. $22.75



## CHINA CLOSET

(Just Like Illustration)

One of the season's most highly approved patterns in quartered golden oak. Has bent glass sides. A style you'll never tire of. Regular market price of it is $26.00. White's price now.............. $16

YOU MAKE WHAT THE NEW ENGLAND FURNITURE COMPANY LOSES AT THIS EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF DINING-ROOM FURNITURE. GREAT VARIETIES OF SIDEBOARDS, BUFFETS, EXTENSION TABLES, CHINA CLOSETS AND CHAIRS, AT 18 TO 30 PER CENT BENEATH WHAT YOU'D PAY FOR THIS CELEBRATED FURNITURE AT ANY OTHER STORE IN THE COUNTRY.

## WE'RE UNMATCHABLY COMPLETE IN ALL LINES

There isn't another stock in Western Pennsylvania that will begin to compare with ours in point of variety. Selection is the thing that counts (aside from price) and here you'll get GREATEST selection — in Bedroom Furniture, in Parlor Furniture, in Dining-room Furniture, in Hall Furniture, in Library Furniture, in Den Furniture, in Kitchen Furniture—in all lines.

There's Just ONE Store in Greater Pittsburgh That Has the Power to Give You Beautiful, Dependable

## CARPETS AND RUGS

for LEAST Money. That's White. And the Proof is Here.

Smith's Wilton Velvet—made by the celebrated Smith, and always worth $1.45 a yard. White's price.............. $1.00

5-Frame Body Brussels Carpet—the superb grade that sells for $1.50 a yard. White's price.............. $1.17½

Ingrain Carpet—a good, dependable grade, worth fully 60c a yard. White's price now.... 42½c

Lipton Body Brussels Carpets—if you've ever bought this grade you know that it's worth fully $1.12½ a yard. White's price now.............. 82½c

Smith's Savonnerie Axminster Carpet—(representing the most beautiful patterns and colorings of the season). Worth fully $1.75 a yard. White's price...... $1.20

The Celebrated Roxbury Rug—9x12 ft.—worth fully $23.50. White's price.......... $16.75

Axminster Rug—9x12 ft.—sells for $30.00 everywhere. White's price.......... $21.75

Body Brussels Rug—9x12 feet—a beautiful dependable grade—worth fully $32.00. White's price.......... $23.00

Bigelow's Splendid Wilton Rug—9x12 ft.—valued anywhere else at $55.00. White's price.......... $33.75

Imported Inlaid Linoleum — Rixdorfer & Hansen's make. Worth fully $1.75 a yard. White's price.......... $1.10

Matting—40 yards of a good grade—worth elsewhere $7.00. White's price.......... $4.60

Credit Free to All.

B. WHITE
THE BIG ALLEGHENY STORE.

200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210 OHIO ST. Cor. Sandusky, Allegheny.



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YOU'RE LOSING PLEASURE DAILY BY NOT HAVING ONE

10-inch Disc Records 50c and one old one.

7-inch Disc Records 25c and one old one.

Once having heard the GRAPHOPHONE you can easily distinguish it from all others.

## IT'S SO MUCH BETTER

MACHINES AT PRICES AND TERMS TO SUIT ALL.

Our new X. P. High Speed, Extra Loud, Moulded Cylinder Records are wonders; guaranteed to give satisfaction, and will fit any make cylinder machine.

25c EACH—$3.00 PER DOZEN.

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Write for particulars how to get a talking machine for a prize.

Send for Catalogue of Machines and Records. Out-of-Town Agents Wanted.

Don't tie the top of your jelly and preserve jars in the old fashioned way. Seal them by the new, quick, absolutely sure way—by a thin coating of Pure Refined Paraffine. Has no taste or odor. Is air tight and acid proof. Easily applied. Useful in a dozen other ways about the house. Full directions with each cake.

Sold everywhere. Made by STANDARD OIL CO.


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KANAWHA RIVER PACKET.

STEAMER KANAWHA, W. E. Roe, Master; J. H. Wolfe, Clerk, leaves Patterson's wharfboat every Tuesday, 4 p. m., for Wheeling, Marietta, Parkersburg, Gallipolis, Charleston, Cincinnati, Louisville and way points. Finest passenger and freight accommodations. S. R. Patterson & Co., O. H. Ghriest, Agents, No. 307 Water st. Tel.

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WABASH SYSTEM

Station Corner Liberty Avenue and Ferry Street

| Central Time—All trains daily | Depart | Arrive |
|---|---|---|
| Wheeling Express | 5:30 am | 8:46 am |
| Hickory and Pryor Accom | 9:00 am | 12:25 pm |
| Toledo, St. L. Kansas City | 12:01 pm | 5:15 pm |
| Wheeling Express | 4:20 pm | 6:40 pm |
| Hickory Pryor, Mingo Accom | 5:06 pm | 6:40 am |
| St. L., Chicago; Kansas City | 7:00 pm | 7:00 am |

Pullman Sleepers and Free Reclining Chair cars on through trains. Cafe Parlor Car on Wheeling trains. City Ticket Office, 320 Fifth Avenue

RAILROADS.

Pittsburgh Union Station.

Pennsylvania Lines.

By Central Standard Time.

| TRAINS. | LEAVE. | ARRIVE. |
|---|---|---|
| Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis | * 1.10 am | * 1.45 am |
| Fort Wayne and Chicago | * 2.15 am | * 2.15 am |
| Tiffin and Toledo | * 2.15 am | * 5.50 pm |
| Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Louis | * 4.55 am | * 6.00 am |
| Columbus and Cincinnati | * 5.50 am | * 5.40 pm |
| Alliance and Crestline | † 5.00 am | † 4.35 pm |
| Cleveland and Bellaire | † 5.55 am | † 7.25 pm |
| Wellsville and Bellaire | † 5.50 am | † 5.55 pm |
| Alliance and Cleveland | † 6.30 am | † 1.04 pm |
| New Castle and Erie | * 6.50 am | † 5.20 pm |
| New Castle and Erie | * 6.30 am | †10.45 am |
| Youngstown and Ashtabula | * 6.50 am | † 5.50 pm |
| Ohio Valley Express | * 6.55 am | * 5.50 pm |
| Salem and Alliance | * 7.00 am | †10.40 pm |
| Fort Wayne and Chicago | * 7.00 am | * 5.50 am |
| Wellsville and Bellaire | † 7.50 am | * 4.35 pm |
| Wellsville and Bellaire | † 7.50 am | † 5.45 pm |
| Mercer and Oil City | † 7.45 am | †10.55 am |
| Jamestown and New Castle | † 7.30 am | † 1.20 pm |
| Jamestown and New Castle | † 7.25 am | † 9.28 am |
| Youngstown and Ashtabula | † 7.55 am | † 6.20 pm |
| The Cleveland Express | * 8.00 am | * 8.40 pm |
| Columbus and Cincinnati | * 8.00 am | * 5.40 pm |
| The Toledo Special | *11.30 am | * 5.50 pm |
| Columbus and Chicago | 12.15 pm | * 2.00 pm |
| Youngstown, Ashtabula & Jamest'n | †12.35 pm | † 5.50 pm |
| Jamestown and Ashtabula | †12.35 pm | †10.55 am |
| Cleveland and Bellaire | † 1.25 pm | † 1.05 pm |
| Alliance and Mansfield | † 1.35 pm | † 1.00 pm |
| The St. Louis Special | * 2.00 pm | * 2.15 pm |
| East Liverpool and Steubenville | † 4.05 pm | † 7.40 am |
| New Castle and Erie | † 4.30 pm | † 5.50 pm |
| Mercer and Oil City | † 4.30 pm | † 5.20 pm |
| Niles and Youngstown | * 4.50 pm | † 1.20 pm |
| Jamestown, Youngstown and Niles | * 4.50 pm | † 5.50 pm |
| The Cleveland Special | * 5.05 pm | *11.15 am |
| Wellsville and Bellaire | * 5.02 pm | † 8.40 am |
| Wellsville and Bellaire | † 5.10 pm | † 9.10 am |
| The Chicago Special | * 5.30 pm | * 7.45 am |
| Columbus and Indianapolis | * 5.10 pm | * 5.55 am |
| The St. Louis Limited | * 5.10 pm | * 5.55 am |
| Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louisville | * 8.15 pm | * 8.00 am |
| The Pennsylvania Limited | * 8.15 pm | * 6.30 am |
| Toledo and Detroit Express | * 8.20 pm | * 6.56 am |
| Beaver Falls and New Castle | †10.45 pm | * 8.55 pm |
| Alliance and Cleveland | *11.00 pm | * 5.40 am |

Leave for Washington, Pa., †6.00 am, †7.30 am, †9.00 am, †9.45 am, †1.00 pm, †4.10 pm, †4.10 pm, †5.15 pm, †6.22 pm, †6.45 pm, †9.20 pm, †10.50 pm.

Leave for Wheeling, †6.30 am, *8.00 am, †11.40 am, †2.00 pm, †4.35 pm, *7.10 pm.

Leave for Steubenville, *5.40 am, †8.25 am, †4.27 pm, †10.45 pm, †11.45 am.

Leave for Dennison, *5.40 am, †2.30 pm.

Leave Allegheny for Salem and Alliance, †8.25 pm.

*Every day. †Week days only. ‡Sundays only.

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| Buffalo & Rochester Express. (Cafe-Observation Cars week days). Reclining Chair Car daily | * 5:00 am | * 7:00 pm |
| DuBois Accommodation | † 4:05 pm | †11:20 am |
| Buffalo & Rochester Night Express (Pullman Sleepers) | *10:00 pm | * 7:30 am |

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# RUPTURE

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When I say that my Electro-Chemic Method will cure any case of Rupture I am not making a vain boast, but know whereof I speak. When I undertake your case you will understand at once that I am not going to make any experiments at your expense, but that you will be positively assured that an absolute, permanent cure will be the ultimate result. The thousands of cases that I have cured during the fourteen years of my treatment of this disagreeable and painful affliction is a stronger argument in my favor than anything I could possibly say to convince you of my ability to successfully handle such cases.

Don't pin your faith to a truss or to any of the so-called "home-cures." While you might possibly obtain temporary relief, the after results will make you regret the experiment. Put yourself in my care and have the satisfaction of knowing that you will be permanently cured—without cutting or surgical operation; harmlessly and painlessly; no interference with your daily duties.

ASK THESE PERSONS WHAT I HAVE DONE FOR THEM:

Samuel Jones, 2501 Carey st., S. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.; George Muller, Bridgeville, Pa.; William Witt, 1015 Chestnut ave., Altoona, Pa.; D. N. Bowser, Ford City, Pa.; John D. Carr, Uniontown, Pa.; Joseph Welks, Duquesne, Pa.

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PREVENT ALL SUMMER BOWEL TROUBLES


THE BEST WAY TO HAVE YOUR WANTS KNOWN IS THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS OF THE GAZETTE. TRY THEM.

# CAPT. COCHRANE BUYS A SABRE

## New National Guardsman from Armstrong County Gets His Military Equipment.

### HOW BLOUSE CAME TO FIT

Samuel Bruce Cochrane, educator, legislator, agriculturist, and one of the favorite sons of Armstrong county, has been carried away by the military spirit which has taken possession of the oil country and the region adjacent, and has been enrolled in the National Guard of Pennsylvania as "Captain of Company K, Sixteenth regiment." He will go to the annual encampment of the Second brigade at Erie this summer at the head of one of the most unique organizations in the Keystone guard. The rank and file of his company is composed of the scions of some of the oldest families in Armstrong county, and the great-great-grandfathers of not a few of his men fought against old King Jacobs in the Cornplanter war, 100 years ago.

Capt. Cochrane came to Pittsburgh on Friday to buy a new sabre. He looked over the stock in several sporting-goods shops. His experience was quite as diverting as that of a woman who starts out to buy an Easter bonnet.

"Here is an exquisite blade with black bone hilt, and a Damascus steel and Ger-

Capt. Samuel B. Cochrane.

man silver scabbard," explained the clerk.

"A little too fancy; what's the matter with this one?" asked Capt. Cochrane.

"Oh, my dear sir, that's a cavalryman's sabre," cried the man with swords to sell. "That is a relic of the Civil war and is nothing like the new regulation officers' sidearms."

"Yes, but it looks as if it would cut," persisted the new captain from Kittanning.

"Beg pardon," said the clerk, "but a razor also will cut, and you would not think of carrying a razor."

"Yes, I was thinking of getting a razor, too," said the captain, "but I will decide on a sword first. This one looks all right. You can put it on the grindstone for two hours and then ship it up to Kittanning by express."

"But why are you so anxious to have it sharpened?" The salesman's eyes were standing wide open. "The majority of the officers of the National Guard prefer to have their swords dull."

"I want my sword to be ready for emergencies," declared the captain, "and then it will be handy to cut corn and prune the grapevines."

"Can I not sell you a pair of handsome puttees?" asked the clerk.

"No, I'm not playing golf now," answered the captain.

"You understand; I mean the new regulation tan puttees—leggings."

When it came to trying on his new uniform, the captain was sorely perplexed. The clothing was of the latest cut in the new olive drab.

"A little too loose," ventured the captain.

"Oh, no," laughed the clerk. "My dear captain, when you get into this and put on your sabre you will feel big enough to fill every wrinkle in the uniform."

## MUSIC WILL BE FEATURE IN TROLLEY PARKS TODAY

### Interesting Programs Are Announced for Calhoun, Southern and Oakwood Pleasure Grounds.

For the second concerts of the preliminary season at Calhoun and Southern parks today, the patrons will be entertained by local bands and vocal quartets. Mayer's Braddock Library band will make its initial appearance for this season at Calhoun. Director Mayer has arranged a popular program. Among the numbers will be Suppe's "Poet and Peasant" and Moore's "Hearts and Flowers."

Nirella's Fourteenth Regiment (N. G. P.) band, with Joseph Nirella and John Fugassi soloists, and the Blaney Crucible vocal quartet, will entertain Southern park audiences. Director Vincent D. Nirella has arranged a program of tuneful airs. Among them popular airs from the "Sho-Gun," "Wizard of Oz," "Beauty and the Beast" and other favorite comic operas. Mr. Blaney and his quartet will render the latest New York song hits and some new selections of Mr. Blaney's own composition.

Oakwood park opens next Sunday, by which time the new bridge and other improvements are expected to be completed. The formal opening of the park season will take place Decoration day. There will be dancing, vaudeville shows, balloon ascensions, etc., at all the parks. Professional vaudeville shows will be given at Southern and Oakwood parks, the season to open Monday, June 5.

Rocereto's Concert band will play at Kennywood park both afternoon and evening today, and the program includes some of the latest popular music. The new Wonderland will be open, and is a park within a park, for the numerous attractions included within its limits are inside what was formerly the Steeplechase building.

There is a reproduction of Niagara falls, a zoo and an immense dance hall, which is free, in Wonderland. The outdoor attraction will be the Eight Cornallas, gymnasts. The please the youngsters there is a good "Punch and Judy" show, as well as a free illusion show.

## SUN SPOT CAUSES EPIDEMIC.

### Luzerne County Doctor Charges to It Cases of Cerebro Spinal Meningitis.

WILKESBARRE, May 20.—(Special.)—The unusually large sun spot which scientists are now discussing is believed by Dr. T. M. Johnson of West Pittsburg, to be in a measure the cause of the prevailing epidemic of cerebro-spinal meningitis. He reaches this conclusion after a special study of the disease.

In a paper presented today to the Luzerne County Homeopathic Medical society, he says that the sun spot is responsible for the continued cold weather, and that it has been found that with warm weather the epidemic is usually reduced. Owing to the sun spot he fears the epidemic will be more severe than ever next winter.

### Thieves Active in North Braddock.

Thieves in North Braddock Friday night visited the homes of Edward White and Edward Barrett in North avenue, the home of P. H. McDonald in Bell avenue, and a store conducted by Thomas Gilmore. A number of pieces of silverware was taken from the White home and a quantity of cigars and tobacco was taken from the store.

### Crop Prospects Good in Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 20.—The energetic measures initiated by Minister of Railroads Hilkoff are resulting in breaking the grain blockade in the southeast of Russia, about 90,000 cars being moved in April, leaving only 87,000 blockaded. The prospects for a bountiful harvest in Russia this year are excellent, especially in the case of wheat.

# CIRCUS ORDER IS DISSOLVED

## Court Decides Barnum & Bailey Can Exhibit in Wineb iddle Street.

### BANK FILES ITS ANSWER

Judge Young refused to establish a precedent that might have put circus people to the necessity of buying their own grounds in every large city, or restrained shows of this kind from exhibiting anywhere. His honor did not wish to put in jeopardy the millions of dollars invested in the circus business, and decided that Barnum & Bailey could exhibit as scheduled at Winebiddle, Millvale and Gross streets, May 29 and 30. The restraining order, recently issued, was dissolved and the injunction prayed for refused. Catherine Hamilton and others were the plaintiffs and were represented by Shras & Dickey and C. F. Patterson, while Joseph Stadfeld and Assistant City Solicitor Levine looked after the interests of the circus and the city.

Judge Young says, regarding the complaint made that the noises of the bands and applause of the audiences were nuisances, that the quiet and peace of the country is not expected by persons living in the city, and while the band playing might be unpleasant to some, it is certainly pleasing and entertaining to others. He says that while no one would care to have disquiet continually, or even frequently, he considers the complaint trivial when the playing continues only on part of two days. As to the desecration of the Sabbath by the circus' arrival at the grounds on Sunday, he says that the only worldly labor that will be done will be the putting up of tents for the animals and employes, and the feeding and care of them, work which would have to be performed somewhere on a Sunday as it is a work of necessity. He says that he believes the show's detectives and the city officers will give ample police protection and the bureau of health will look after the sanitary conditions.

### Rubber Stamp Caused Trouble.

The Farmers and Mechanics bank of Sharpsburg has filed an affidavit of defense to the suit brought by Tibby Bros. Glass Company, an action growing out of the alleged cashing of checks presented by Paul E. Griffiths, an employe of the defendant, who is now awaiting trial on charges of embezzlement.

The defendants admit the cashing of the checks, but aver they were cashed for the plaintiff in the regular course of business, and the proceeds paid to Griffiths, who was then bookkeeper for the plaintiff company. It is asserted that Griffiths attended to all the checks of the company and had checks cashed and received large sums of money with the knowledge and authorization of the company. The bank denies the rubber stamp used as indorsement was without authority of the plaintiff as it had been used in all its former dealings. The defendant says the plaintiff would have found that Griffiths had not accounted to it for the amount involved if it had examined its books and claims its failure to do so was negligence contributing to the injury of which complaint was made in the action against the bank.

Deceased Charles E. Jackson alleges he was deceived by false and fraudulent misrepresentations in purchasing a $550 diamond ring for Antolnette Choura, he has filed a suit against her asking $5,000 damages, and had a capias issued for her arrest.

### A Broken Engagement Ring.

Jackson avers that he entered into an agreement with the defendant to purchase the ring for her if she would break an engagement, which she told him she had to marry a man in Heaven. Later she informed him that she had broken the engagement and he claims to have bought the ring. He avers that he has since discovered that the engagement never existed and that the man to whom she claimed to be engaged was at that time a married man.

Peter E. Sandhagen, through Attorney H. L. Grote, filed a suit against Leonard W. Schafer asking damages and charging fraud in the purchase of a half interest in Schafer Bros.' cigar works. He claims that he was induced to pay $1,500 for the interest, being informed that the firm owned property valued at $3,000 and had no liabilities. He claims these statements were false.

Judge Buffington took up the suit of the American Insurance Union of Ohio against Simon Whitestone of this city. The action is brought to recover $2,500.60 alleged to be due the company. Whitestone was an agent, and it is claimed he overdrew his account.

Libels in divorce were filed by Henry N. Groff against Nellie Groff, alleging cruelty and infidelity; Balint Rozsall against Etrai Rozsall, and Emma Gazdek against Stif Gazdek on grounds of desertion.

Application was made by Attorney William A. Golden for a charter for the Men's institute, an organization for the purpose of erecting a hall and meeting place. A charter was granted The Glocks association.

### Dispute Over Realty Deal.

James M. Linn has started equity proceedings against William A. Knorr, a real estate agent of Swissvale, in which he alleges Knorr purchased property while acting as his agent, but in reality made the purchase in his own interests. He asks that Knorr be restrained from conveying or encumbering the property. Linn avers that he engaged Knorr to purchase two lots in Swissvale from Mrs. Kate Speer, for $6,300, $3,300 of which was to be cash, and he was to assume a $3,000 mortgage. He avers that he gave Knorr $110 to be paid on account, and Knorr returned him Mrs. Speer's receipt for the amount. He claims that when he went to Knorr for the deeds he learned that Knorr had been acting for himself in securing the property and refused him the deeds, although he was tendered $3,200, the balance of the purchase money.

Court made an order on the petition of Mrs. Nancy J. Powell, revoking a trust she had made. The petition stated that owing to her inexperience in business affairs, and as litigation was pending involving her property, she turned it all over in trust to James Balph, but that now the litigation had been decided in her favor and she had gained sufficient experience in business she desired to handle her own affairs.

An order was made by Judge Shafer appointing Patrick Ward, Victor Ferron, George Shortman, Daniel McGeary and Thomas Cresh special policemen at Kennywood park. The court had been petitioned by the company to commission the men.

### Sent to the Penitentiary.

Tyne Williams was sentenced to two years to the penitentiary. He was convicted of having assaulted and beaten Mrs. Tatia Bosnik of Tustin street, in a serious manner. Waladyslaw Olichlied for felonious assault, was sent one year to the workhouse.

Alex, alias "Albert" McCurdy, for robbery, was sent to the workhouse for eight months. Other sentences were: Henry Herman, larceny, six months, workhouse; Philip Siebert, felonious assault, four months to the workhouse; Edward Moore, assault and battery, six months to the workhouse; Charles Lewis, larceny, four months to the workhouse; Henry Taylor, burglary, eight months to the workhouse; James Moore, larceny, 30 days to the workhouse; Sarah Woods, illegal liquor selling, three months to the workhouse; Frank Miller, larceny, 30 days to the workhouse; Bridget Smith, selling liquor illegally, three months to the workhouse; Edward C. Smith, assault and battery, fined $25 and costs.

### Charitable Entertainment.

The King's Daughters of the First Presbyterian Church of Ingram have completed arrangements for the annual entertainment. This year the pupils of the Crafton Preparatory school will assist the King's Daughters in giving "Alice in Wonderland." All the comic characters have been selected and are being drilled for Friday, May 26. The funmakers are the Cheshire Cat, White Rabbit, Gryphon, Hare, Dormouse, King and Queen of Hearts and others who compose as comical a group as can be found in one evening's entertainment. The choruses are composed of Father and Mother Goose melodies, which are well executed and most pleasing. Some strikingly handsome and attractive costumes will be used. The music will be furnished by a quartet of stringed instruments. The entertainment will be the best the valley has seen for some time. The object is a most worthy one—fresh air and charitable work. The entertainment will be given in Ingram Association hall, Friday evening, May 26, 1905.

SQUARE DEAL
"BARTLETT"
NO. 619 SMITHFIELD ST
Hardware and Tools.
Lawn Mowers and Garden Tools.
Refrigerators and Filters.
Bartlett Ranges for Gas.
Triumph Ranges for Coal.
Hot Plates and Ovens.
Everything for the House and Kitchen.
AT
BARTLETT'S
619 SMITHFIELD ST.

### Pirates Attack British Vessel.

PARIS, May 20.—The Temps today published a dispatch from Tangier, Morocco, announcing that a small British vessel, cruising on the Moorish coast, was attacked recently by pirates, who fired on the crew and riddled the British flag with bullets. Representations, it is added, have been made to the British minister at Tangier, with the view to obtaining redress.

### Tries to Collect Subscriptions.

ST. LOUIS, May 20.—More than 300 suits were filed today by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company to collect stock subscriptions aggregating $30,000. Among them was one against former Mayor Henry Zeigenhein for $5,000.

### Sends Dalton to Jail.

Michael Dalton, the Homestead post-office clerk who was detected on Friday of purloining a letter which had been placed in the mail as a decoy, was committed to jail yesterday by United States Commissioner W. T. Lindsey. The information was made by Postoffice Inspector Frank A. O'Brien. Dalton will have a hearing before Commissioner Lindsey at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

### Eight Killed by Lightning.

BERLIN, May 20.—Eight persons were killed by lightning and 10 were injured in various places in Silesia, during a storm on Thursday and Friday.

### Can Direct Torpedoes at Sea.

MADRID, May 20.—Dispatches from Puerto de Santa Maria, on the bay of Cadiz, announce that experiments made there with an invention of Senor Balsera, an employe of the telegraph department, for directing torpedoes at sea by means of Hertzian waves, have proved highly successful.


# MONDAY—LAST DAY IN OLD STORE

We desire the last day in the old store to be a fitting finale to a business career that has been nothing short of phenomenal. The growth of our business is truly unprecedented in the annals of merchandising. To have reached the position we have in Pittsburgh's commercial life in less than two years from a small store with a frontage of 20 feet to one of giant proportions, embracing about 60 departments, speaks most creditably for the liberal policy, progressive spirit and aggressiveness of this business. The New Leader Department Store will be a credit to the city of Pittsburgh. It will be a modern mercantile institution in all that the name implies.

**THE LARGEST CO-OPERATIVE STORE IN AMERICA—FORMERLY GUSKY'S.**

When the new store is opened it will be ready with everything for you and your house to wear. Thousands are anxiously and eagerly awaiting the opening days—next Friday and Saturday, May 26 and 27.

The Leader DEPARTMENT STORE
PITTSBURGH'S FASTEST GROWING STORE.
242 to 244 Fifth Ave. Thru to 237 and 241 Diamond Street.

STOCK SUBSCRIPTION
—to the New Leader Co-Operative Store, the largest in America, will be received at the store or at the offices of John R. Cavanagh & Co., 710-11-12 Keystone Bank Building.

No matter what the weather conditions it will pay you to come here tomorrow—the last day at the old Leader Store.

ODDS AND ENDS of flowers and foliage; few of a kind; worth up to 35c; to close at Removal Sale Price..... 15c

ROSES in all colors; six to the bunch; regular price 25c; at Removal Sale Price..... 15c

FOLIAGE that usually sells for 15c; at Removal Sale Price..... 12c

FANCY BRAID HATS, in all shapes; were $1.98. Removal Sale Price..... 79c

READY-TO-WEAR TURBANS in all colors; were $1.98. Removal Sale Price..... 98c

TRIMMED POLOS, with velvets and wings; were $2.45; Removal Sale Price..... $1.45

46-IN. HAND-WOVEN SATISTE, sold everywhere for 50c. Removal Sale Price, yard..... 39c

French, German and Italian VALENCIENNES LACES and INSERTIONS and BEADINGS in hundreds of quality patterns; values up to 10c yard. Removal Sale Price..... 4½c

SATIN STRIPE FRENCH ORGANDIE, in all colors, regular price 25c yard. Removal Sale Price..... 17c

40-IN. INDIA LINEN, extra fine quality; regular price 25c yard. Removal Sale Price..... 15c

6-0-INCH BLEACHED DAMASK—all new patterns, usually sold at 39c yard. Removal Sale Price..... 19c

16-INCH PURE LINEN BARNSLEY CRASH, regular value 10c. Removal Sale Price..... 7½c

58-INCH TURKEY RED TABLE DAMASK sold everywhere at 25c yard. Removal Sale Price..... 19c

HEMMED HUCK BARBER TOWELS, size 22x16, good heavy quality. Removal Sale Price..... 3½c

20-IN. ALL SILK NATURAL COLOR HAIR LINE PONGEE SILK, regular 59c quality. Removal Sale Price..... 37c

Lot of fine PRINTS—in brown tones; framed frames—beautiful subjects—pictures worth up to $1.00. Removal Sale Price..... 25c

24-IN. MESSALINE SILK—Fine soft silk for street and evening wear. Light blue and champagne. Worth 75c yard. Removal Sale Price..... 49c

NEW LINE FIGURED TAFFETA SILKS—In small figures and all wanted colors; 50c and 65c silks. Removal Sale Price..... 39c

MISSES' $5.00 COATS AND REEFERS, made of covert, cheviot and serge, in all the new styles, in blue, brown, tan and black. Removal Sale Price, $2.68

WOMEN'S $4.00 WALKING SKIRTS, 9 and 13-gore, in dark effects, made of medium and light weight materials. Removal Sale Price $1.98

WOMEN'S $10.00 WALKING SUITS, made of good quality cheviot, in black or blue, Eton style. Removal Sale Price $3.78

Another lot of those beautiful SHIRTWAISTS, made of good quality white lawn, with lace and insertion trimming, with yoke effects; fully worth $1.75. Removal Sale Price..... 98c

Fine PLATINUM PICTURES, in black oak frames; formerly sold for $2.60. Removal Sale Price..... 48c

Miscellaneous lot of pretty colored PRINTS, in gilt frames — former prices up to 39c. Removal Sale Price..... 15c

COLLAR FOUNDATIONS, regular 7c value. Removal Sale Price, each..... 1c

BOX WIRE HAIR PINS, regular 5c box. Removal Sale Price, box..... 1c

WOMEN'S 98c LAWN AND GINGHAM WAISTS, in white, tan and blue, correctly made and good fitting. Removal Sale Price..... 49c

BOYS' FINEST ODD KNEE PANTS—all sizes—made from mill ends of cassimeres and cheviots—patented waistband—Removal Sale Price..... 39c

MEN'S FINEST PURE WORSTED TROUSERS—with the fit and finish of $6.00 made-to-order trousers — Removal Sale Price..... $2.95

Large assortment of Sponges—worth 10c and 15c. Removal Sale Price..... 5c

NORMANDY RAISED VALS., Cluny and English Torchon Laces and Bands; worth up to 5c yard. Removal Sale Price..... 2½c

NEW EMBROIDERIES in very desirable patterns, open work and fast buttonhole edges, medium and wide; worth up to 25c yard; at 9½c, 7½c and..... 6½c

CAMBRIC CORSET COVER EMBROIDERIES, extra wide, with ribbed beading tops; 39c kind. Removal Sale Price, yard..... 19c

Those much-worn EMBROIDERY TOP COLLARS in the space and solid patterns; hundreds of dainty styles, sell regularly for 10c and 12½c. Removal Sale Price..... 4½c

BATTENBERG THREAD, regular price 5c per spool. Removal Sale Price..... 2c

LADIES' PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS regular 15c and 25c values. Removal Sale Price..... 12½c

Good grade of Tooth Brushes slightly soiled — worth 15c and 20c. Removal Sale Price..... 5c

About 300 PICTURES, embracing all subjects—gilt, oak and veneered frames, former prices up to $30.00. Removal Sale Price..... 98c

DECORATED SALAD AND FRUIT BOWLS—some with picture centers, — former prices 18c and 25c. Removal Sale Price..... 9c

Several styles of CRYSTAL WATER GLASSES—former prices 6c and 8c. Removal Sale Price..... 3c

WOMEN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS, trimmed with tucks; regular 25c. Removal Sale Price..... 11c

WOMEN'S CAMBRIC CORSET COVERS, front trimmed with embroidery and lace; regularly 35c. Removal Sale Price..... 19c

WOMEN'S MUSLIN AND CAMBRIC GOWNS, yoke and sleeves trimmed with lace or embroidery; regular 75c and $1.00 values. Removal Sale Price..... 49c

WOMEN'S NAINSOOK AND CAMBRIC CORSET COVERS, trimmed front and back with lace and tucks; regular 35c and 50c values. Removal Sale Price..... 25c

WOMEN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS, wide flounce of hemstitched tucks, lace and embroidery trimmed; regular 39c and 50c values. Removal Sale Price..... 25c

FINE NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, 2½ yards long, 48 to 54 in. wide, in plain and figured centers; regular price up to $2.25 pair. Removal Sale Price..... 98c

LIGHT AND DOTTED PERCALES, in neat stripes and figures; regular price 12½c. Removal Sale Price..... 8½c

PILLOW CASES, 45x36 inches, regular price 10c. Removal Sale Price..... 6½c

BLEACHED MUSLIN yard wide; regular price 8c yard. Removal Sale Price..... 5c

DRESS GINGHAMS in the fine checks and stripes; sold everywhere for 12½c. Removal Sale Price..... 7½c

The very newest creations in white linen Shirtwaists, handsomely embroidered, full blouse and latest sleeve; worth $1.50. Removal Sale Price..... $2.98

MEN'S 12½c BLACK OR TAN ½ HOSE; full seamless foot; Lisle finish. Removal Sale Price, a pair..... 7½c

MEN'S SILK LISLE ½ HOSE; black, tan or navy blue; subject to slight mill imperfections; 25c half hose. Removal Sale Price..... 12½c

WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS COTTON RIBBED UNION SUITS—white knee drawers, usual price 25c. Removal Sale Price..... 15c

WOMEN'S RIBBED COTTON VESTS—two styles—sell everywhere for 15c and 20c. Removal Sale Price, two for..... 25c

TAFFETA LISLE GLOVES—black only — regular price 35c. Removal Sale Price..... 23c

WOMEN'S 8c, 10c and 12½c HANDKERCHIEFS—lace trimmed — open work or satin striped. Removal Sale Price..... 5c

Mennen's Borated Talcum Powder, sells everywhere for 15c. Removal Sale Price..... 9c

WOMEN'S 12½c, 15c and 19c HANDKERCHIEFS—some pure linen. Removal Sale Price..... 7½c

GOOD 200-YARD MACHINE COTTON — white or black—a spool, Removal Sale Price..... 1c

25c PAIR HOSE SUPPORTERS — special, to close—a pair, Removal Sale Price..... 10c

MEN'S SUITS IN BLACK CLAY WORSTEDS, CASSIMERES and CHEVIOTS, in single and double-breasted styles—lined with serge—haircloth fronts and padded shoulders. Regular $12 and $15 values. Removal Sale Price $7.75

MEN'S HIGH-CLASS WORSTED, CASSIMERE and CHEVIOT SUITS—made by one of the foremost Men's Clothing Manufacturers of this country—all hand-padded shoulders and haircloth fronts. Removal Sale Price, $9.75

MEN'S WORSTED TROUSERS—in neat stripes and plaids, with extension waistbands — Removal Sale Price..... $1.00

BOYS' KNEE PANT SUITS — In Norfolks or plain double-breasted styles, in this season's newest patterns; well tailored; regular retail price $2.50. Removal Sale Price $1.25

BOYS' FINE KNEE PANT SUITS—in all styles, Buster Brown, Norfolks, Sailor or plain D. B. styles, in serges, unfinished worsteds and fancy cheviots; all new up-to-date patterns worth up to $5.00. Removal Sale Price $2.50

Decorated German Cups and Saucers—formerly sold for 15c. Removal Sale Price..... 8c

Plain white Tea and Pie Plates, worth 5c and 10c. Removal Sale Price..... 1c

Lot of decorated German China Cracker Jars—worth 75c and $1. Removal Sale Price..... 39c

Decorated German China Pie Plates—former price 15c. Removal Sale Price..... 7c

# LONERGAN

## TAKE A 12-MINUTE RIDE TO THIS "MONEY-HARVEST" PLAN

BAD WEATHER of the past week and plenty of it prevented the expected wind-up sale of those fine lots on Lonergan Plan. Rainstorms didn't dampen the enthusiasm of a number of buyers who saw in Lonergan the best real estate investment in the entire West Liberty district. The remaining unsold lots—including some of the choicest—will go today.

# COME OUT TODAY

Get a glimpse of this high-class residence district. It's overflowing with actual, downright evidences of prosperous, solid development. From our office on the plan you can count 250 modern, occupied houses crowding up to our very lines. All built within the past year. Let your own eyes prove what we say of it. Namely: that no other property reached by the Mt. Washington Tunnel Route equals Lonergan for investment or home building purposes.

LONERGAN TWO WEEKS OLD
Already Ground Has Been Broken for a Number of Fine Residences.
More to Begin This Week

LONERGAN HAS GAS CITY WATER SEWERS
Every Lot Borders On the Car Line.

BUILDING ACTIVITY ALL AROUND US
Close to us everything else is sold up tight. Miles ahead of us they're asking the biggest kind of prices. Lonergan is the center of it all—and you can buy at "ground floor" prices.

Take the Tunnel Route Today Direct to Our Curran Ave. Stop

Charleroi car at Third Avenue and Wood or a Mt. Lebanon or a Beechwood car on Smithfield street will bring you there in 12 minutes. DON'T GET SIDE-TRACKED but get off at Lonergan. We pay car fare.

BURNS & REILLY REAL ESTATE CO., 328 FOURTH AVENUE, PITTSBURGH
BELL 'PHONE COURT NO. 1.

EDITORIAL COMMENT ON CURRENT TOPICS—QUIET OBSERVATIONS. NEW YORK LETTER.

# The Pittsburgh Gazette.

GOSSIP OF FOREIGN CAPITALS BY THE GAZETTE CORRESPONDENTS. LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

SECOND SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1905. EIGHT PAGES.

## BEAR THE BRUNT OF ALL CRITICISM

### The President and Secretary Taft "Stand Pat" on Panama Canal Policy.

### EFFECT ON POLITICAL FUTURE

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU, Room 10, Postal Building. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20.

Had a bombshell been exploded in a Republican national convention it could not have created greater consternation and surprise than did the announcement recently of Secretary Taft that the Isthmian Canal commission had decided to go into the markets of the world and buy where it could buy the cheapest ships, machinery and material for the construction of the Isthmian canal. Men who have grown old preaching the doctrine of protection, who have watched the wonderful development of the resources of the country under this policy, saw in this announcement a danger signal that threatened the greatest fiscal policy under which any nation ever existed. They read in the formal announcement that the administration had decided to step outside the tariff wall that has guarded the industries of America and patronize foreign ship builders and alien manufacturers, a confession that the protective tariff policy was a failure. Naturally they protested. And the protest will be carried into the next congress and there registered in terms that are unmistakable.

Just now Secretary Taft is bearing the brunt of the responsibility for this policy of the commission, but it is no secret that the course which the commission has announced it would follow has the approval of President Roosevelt and others high in the administration. It was not submitted to the cabinet, and therefore it is not known how the president's official family would have viewed the proposition, although at least two cabinet ministers, Secretaries Shaw and Wilson, it is known, would have voted against it.

**Principle, Not Money Involved.**

It is easy now, in the light of the protest that has gone up from all parts of the country, to steer one's course in the popular channel, but it is a different matter to sit in the president's council and raise one's voice against a policy approved by the chief executive. However that may be President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft appear to be willing, in conjunction with the members of the canal commission, to accept the responsibility for the decision.

Reduced to dollars and cents the effect of this policy of the canal commission, if carried out in detail, would not be a severe blow to the industries of this country. It is estimated that the canal will cost approximately $300,000,000, and on this basis probably one-third will be spent for machinery and materials. The construction of the canal will cover a period of about 15 years so that if all of the $100,000,000 were spent in foreign markets it would only amount to a loss to American trade of between $6,000,000 and $7,000,000 a year, a comparatively insignificant sum. Hence, it is not so much the money loss to the industries of this country that has aroused the protests of the protection advocates as the principle involved, which ignores the governmental policy that has resulted in the building up of American industries. The inconsistency consists of the government saying to its citizens that they must buy at home or pay tariff rates on purchases abroad, while the government itself proposes to ignore its own law and take advantage of the low prices of free trade countries. Sauce that is good enough for the goose should be swallowed by the gander, it would seem.

**President and Secretary Unmoved.**

With a chorus of protesting high tariff advocates crying out, President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft sit placidly at their desks apparently unmoved by the commotion they have stirred up. They are the real dyed-in-the-wool "stand-patters," and they are standing pat with the satisfaction of a man who is trying to conceal his complacency behind four aces. Congress, they say, had this whole question before it at the last session, and could have prevented the trouble easily by the passage of an act directing the canal commission to buy exclusively in the home markets. But congress took no action, and thus left no alternative for the administration but to buy where prices were the lowest. That is all there is to the attitude of the administration. That constitutes the four aces behind which the president and the secretary of war are sitting so complacently.

"I have come to attend your political funeral," remarked Senator Scott of West Virginia, as he walked into Secretary Taft's office this week. The secretary let out one of his hearty chuckles and his 300 pounds of avoirdupois shook like a jelly glass at the joke.

"You can't come to my funeral unless you bring flowers, and I don't see any," he replied.

And that is one phase of the situation that has been very much discussed here ever since the announcement of the decision to purchase canal supplies from foreign sources. What will be the effect upon the candidacy of Secretary Taft for the presidency?

**May Change Political Map.**

He, himself, has never indicated that he was a candidate. In fact, he has told some of his intimate friends that he was not and had no idea of entering the presidential race. But in spite of this he has been looked upon as one of strong possibilities, and he has been so much in the public eye, especially for the past few weeks, that no discussion of the next presidential election has been complete without the mention of his name. Coming as he does from a great manufacturing state, a state adjoining the greatest industrial community in the world, how will his fellow citizens view his determination to pass by the products of their brains and hands to buy in foreign markets?

Next week will probably give an answer to this question. Secretary Taft is to act as chairman of the Ohio state convention, and in that capacity he will make the keynote speech. What he says on this occasion will be listened to with great interest, for it is anticipated that he will enlarge upon his recent speech to the railway men regarding rate legislation, and it will likewise be a disappointment to the Republicans of Ohio if he does not touch on the recent announcement of the canal commission.

Meanwhile the Foraker men are grinning with delight at the situation, for they profess to see in the recent developments the elimination of Taft as a presidential possibility, relieving the Ohio field of the embarrassment of an overproduction of presidential timber.

**An Obstacle to Foraker.**

Foraker is a presidential candidate—a bold, brazen candidate, affecting no modesty, nor even denying in the most significant terms his ambition. He has not looked upon Taft as a serious opposition, but rather as an embarrassment, an obstacle that is likely to be removed by his advancement to the supreme bench before the time comes for Ohio Republicans to select their candidate for president. If only public disapproval of the administration's course in this canal matter could be concentrated upon Taft and the finger of scorn directed at his countenance, the Forakerites would have a clear field. But it's a long time until the Republican national convention meets.

There has been some talk of a conference this summer among the tariff leaders of congress to outline a policy to be pursued when congress meets, but it is not probable that any general meeting of this kind will be held until fall. It really requires no such gathering to ascertain the views of the prominent members of the house and senate. "Uncle Joe" Cannon dropped into town a few days ago, and, after thinking over the matter for a while, delivered himself of a cautious statement, the significance of which was to show that he is still the firm "stand patter" who helped convince the president a few months ago that this was not the time to revise the tariff.

Representatives Dalzell of Pennsylvania and Grosvenor of Ohio, both members of the ways and means committee, have spoken in terms that could not be misconstrued in opposition to the policy of buying in foreign markets. Senator Burrows of Michigan and other leading Republicans have raised their voices against it.

**Some Heretics on Tariff.**

There can be no conference of the ways and means committee, for at present there is no such committee of the house. The committee died with the last congress, and, while it is most probable that the speaker will reappoint the same members on that committee, yet the choice lies solely with him. Mr. Payne of New York, chairman of the committee, will accompany Secretary Taft on his Philippine trip, and will therefore be away practically all the summer. Other members are so scattered that it would be difficult to get a majority of the Republican members together.

Speaker Cannon may make some changes in this committee when he comes to making his appointments in the fall. It is an open secret that all of the Republican members are not strong in the faith regarding the tariff. Babcock of Wisconsin has the "Iowa idea" microbe in his brain, but otherwise he is such a stanch Republican, and as chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee he has done such yeoman service for the party, that he is not likely to be disturbed. McCall of Massachusetts is infected with the Canadian reciprocity heresy, which he has caught from the shoe manufacturers of New England, who would like a market for their product in Canada. These are the two most prominent recalcitrants, but there are others who may have to be examined as to their orthodoxy. In the senate committee on finance the Republicans are practically unanimously conservative "stand patters." Senator Aldrich, the chairman, has stated that he believed the government should frame a new tariff act, with a maximum and minimum tariff, in order to meet the tariffs of Germany and other foreign countries. He has been abroad for several months, and upon his return he may have some ideas along this line that will give an impetus to the movement to revise the tariff with a view to the protection of our foreign trade, as well as of our home markets.

L. Y. STRAYER.

**Fraud Orders Issued.**

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(Special.)—The postoffice department has issued fraud orders against the following: Frank Gardner, East Pembroke, N. Y., and The Court Company, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## IS WEEDING OUT HIS RELATIONS

### President Begins by Sending Lieut. Fartescue from His Soft Berth at White House.

### IS POPULAR YOUNG FELLOW

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU, Room 10, Postal Building. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20.

A paragraph in the army orders recently issued by the war department was of considerable interest to Washington society. It reads as follows:

"First Lieutenant Granville R. Fortescue, Tenth Cavalry, is relieved from duty in the office of the superintendent of public buildings and grounds, in this city, to take effect on or about September 1, 1905, and will then proceed to join his regiment. The travel enjoined is necessary for the public service."

Official red tape has such a cold, formal way of throwing a fellow out of a soft berth and sending him "back to the mines," and this is a sample of it. Lieut. Fortescue is a cousin of President Roosevelt and though officially assigned to duty in the office of the superintendent of public buildings and grounds, his sole duty consisted for several months of being in attendance upon White House social functions, enjoying himself in society and having a good time generally. As one of the president's aids he accompanied the presidential party on the recent trip through the west.

Lieut. Fortescue served under his distinguished cousin as a member of the Rough Riders in the Spanish war, and the president and his family like the young fellow immensely. But there seemed to be good reasons why the special detail should be terminated and the young officer should join his regiment at one of the western army posts. It is rumored the president reached the conclusion there were too many relatives attached to the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt's cousin, Lieut. Dan Moore, is assigned as one of the president's aids and he puts in his time during the social season at looking pretty at the pink teas and the musicales given by the mistress of the White House. Then Capt. Cowles, the president's brother-in-law, now on duty as commander of the battleship Missouri, is about the White House a good deal, as is his family.

But the more likely reason for the detachment of Lieut. Fortescue is that he was rather indiscreet to hold such close relations with the presidential family. A few months ago he returned from Manchuria, where he had been sent to observe the military operations of the Russians and Japanese. Upon landing in San Francisco he celebrated his return home with a good dinner and wound it up by smashing a cabman in the eye, for which frivolity he was arrested. He got out of that scrape with a good "roasting" from the president, but a short time ago he became involved in an army divorce case which was embarrassing, to say the least.

During the recent race meeting at Bennings Lieut. Fortescue was returning from the track with Miss Alice Roosevelt in his automobile when he was arrested for speeding beyond the limit. It was such little affairs as these that no doubt convinced the president the lieutenant was a trifle too swift for his duty, and that it were better for him to resume the discipline of army life. As a salve to his feelings he has been given a three-months leave of absence which he will spend in Europe.

The lieutenant occupied the position here as official chaperon for Miss Roosevelt, and it was he who usually escorted her to the races and to such other places as required the services of a male escort. A favorite diversion for them was to attend the performances at the Academy of Music here, a theater where the most thrilling class of melodrama is produced. They enjoyed the bloodcurdlers and often took a party of friends with them.

L. W. STRAYER.


# Rosenbaum Company

Silks, Dress Goods and Wash Goods for a Song

## GREAT STRIKE SALE

Chicago's Predicament Proves a Boon for You

Truly "it's an ill wind that blows nobody good." In Chicago the strike has demoralized business. The big stores are cancelling orders right and left, throwing the goods back on the importers' and makers' hands, and it is mainly because of these cancellations that today's extraordinary news is made possible. **Goods that it would have been impossible to obtain otherwise were offered to us at ridiculous figures.** We know our outlet, and we jumped at the chance to get them so cheap. That is the whole story—short and sweet, to be true—but bristling with brilliant bargain opportunities. Just read, did you ever hear of such wanted fabrics thus early in the season at such extraordinary prices? We know you will be astonished.

### The Dress Goods Bargains

**52-inch Mistrals**—made of pure wool, in all the most desirable colorings. Actually worth 85c per yard. Also **46-inch Fancy Voiles and Twine Cloths**, in all the best street shades. Worth $1.00 per yard. The price for Monday on these two popular fabrics will be, per yard..... **37½c**

**English Mohair** — a very rich quality that we guarantee to give satisfactory wear—comes in all the best street shades and black. Goods imported to sell at 60c per yard. Monday's special price..... **36c**

**40-inch Checked Suitings** — in fashionable combinations of blue-and-white, brown-and-white, green-and-white and black-and-white, most desirable styles for skirts and coat suits. Made to sell at 65c per yard. Monday's special price..... **47c**

**Fancy Mohairs** — from the best foreign and domestic manufacturers, in tailored stripes, checks, fancy plaid effects, dots, neat figures and changeable novelties. Goods that are actually worth 85c. The price for Monday is, per yard..... **44c**

**All-Wool Nun's Veiling**, 32 inches wide, well made and nicely finished, comes in white, cream, light blue, pink, tan, cardinal, garnet, navy, royal and black. Regular price is 45c per yard. Special for Monday at..... **25c**

**Fine White English Mohair** — splendidly constructed and very serviceable, has a very rich luster, 500 yards of the best 65c grades for Monday at..... **44c**

**52-inch All-Wool Black Crepe Panama** — a splendid deep black and nice medium weight. Worth 85c per yard. **Also 52-inch English Mohair**, a good black with a rich brilliant finish. Worth 75c per yard. The very special price for Monday on these two wanted materials is, per yard..... **39c**

### Silks Seldom So Cheap

**Your Choice from Over 50 Pieces of Fine Novelty Silks** — in the very best designs shown — in plain and fancy stripes, shadow effects, small, neat figures, iridescent effects, etc. The most wanted styles for full suits and separate waists — made of pure silk, and worth in the regular way 65c per yard. Monday's special price only..... **39c**

**65 Pieces of Fine Satin Foulard**—has the real Panne satin finish, superb designs and color combinations. These goods were made to sell at 60c per yard. Monday's special price..... **37½c**

**700 Yards of Fine White India Silk**—full 27 inches wide, very soft and fine—nice for summer dresses and waists. An actual 45c value for Monday at..... **29c**

**All-Silk Crepe de Chene** — in every wanted street and evening shade, including white, cream and black, made of pure silk. Regular price 75c per yard. Monday's special price..... **47½c**

**27-inch French Mousaline** — made of pure, lustrous silk, in good shades of reseda, green, myrtle, tan, beige, golden and seal brown, gray, etc. Not a yard of this cloth was ever offered under $1 per yard. Monday's special price..... **77c**

**Mousseline de Soie** — a very fine soft fabric, much on the order of chiffon, but much stronger and more durable—in great favor this season for full dresses — full 48 inches wide—eight yards enough for a full costume; in white, cream, ivory, brown, light blue, nile, champagne, tan, pink, gray and black. Imported to sell at $1.50 per yard. Special for Monday at per yard..... **$1.00**

**27-inch Black Peau de Soie** — every fiber pure lustrous silk—a superb deep black; will make a handsome, durable gown. The very best $1 value for Monday at..... **62½c**

**36-inch Black Taffeta**—guaranteed-to-wear woven in selvage, either in soft chiffon or heavier finish. This grade is regularly sold at $1.25 per yard. Special for Monday at..... **76c**

### Wash Goods Bargains

**Silk Warp Mousselines** — a very rich fabric, popular for evening dresses, and also for street wear; every wanted color, including white, cream, ivory and black. Grades regularly sold at 15c, for Monday at..... **10c**

**Best Quality Percale**—36 inches wide, in neat styles for suits, waists, shirts, etc. The best 15c grades for Monday at, per yard..... **11c**

**A splendid Line of Imported Swisses**—in neat rosebuds and figures; rich styles for full dresses. The price is only, per yard..... **15c**

**3,000 Yards of Fine Dress Ginghams** — in all the most wanted styles and colorings. Our best 15c grades for Monday at..... **10c**

**Plain Linen Suitings** — in such wanted colors as **Alice Blue**, cadet, navy, reseda green, nile, tan, natural and gray—in great favor for full suits. Price only, per yard..... **25c**

**White Goods**

**700 Yards of Fine White Oxford**—mercerized in the yarn—makes a handsome skirt or full dress. A real 15c grade at..... **8⅓c**

**Your choice from 90 Pieces of Fine White Lawns**—in lace stripes, open mesh and lattice work effects—choice styles for summer dresses. These are qualities that have never been sold under 20c. Your choice from the entire lot Monday at..... **12½c**

**Linings**

**Spun Glass and Percalines**—both in a full range of colors, the most popular lining for summer uses. 15c grades for..... **10c**

### Pictures

*Two Good Specials.*

**14x34-inch Picture**—Dark flemish oak frame, with name plate. In a handsome assortment of etchings — regular value $1.75, special..... **$1.25 each**

**Beautiful assortment of Pictures** in gilt or brown frames—in panel or oblong shape—in the most popular subjects, such as landscapes, artt heads, figures and groups—regular value 25c—special..... **15c each**

### Two China Specials

**Beautiful assortment of Japanese China** Hair Receivers or Covered Bonbon Dishes, newest tints and dainty decorations —regular value 38c— special..... **25c**

**German China Cake Set**, newest border effect of dainty pink sprays, consisting of 1 large plate and 6 small ones to match —regular value $1.45— Special..... **98c set**

### Umbrella Bargains!

*$1.50 and $1.75 Men's and Women's Umbrellas for 99c.*

We will place on sale Monday $1.50 and $1.75 Taffeta Silk Umbrellas with case, steel rod and assorted handles at the remarkable price of 99c. We have gone through our lines of Umbrellas and have laid aside all handles which are odd or slightly scratched. The silks are absolutely without blemish or fault, and they are reduced in price merely on account of the handles. Of course, the best ones will be picked first, so come early, as such Umbrella bargains are very uncommon. CHOICE OF THE ENTIRE LOT— men's or women's sizes..... **99c**

Odds and ends of Men's fine Silk Umbrellas, all styles of handles, taken from our regular stock—original prices $2.50 to $3.50—are reduced to your choice Monday at..... **$1.50**

### Curtain Sale!

*Just four special values—but they'll cause the liveliest selling we've had for a long time.*

400 pairs of Ruffled Battenberg Curtains—3½ yards long and 38 inches wide—ready for use—value $1.75 pair—special Monday for..... **98c**

784 pairs of Nottingham Lace Curtains—3½ yards long and 54 and 60 inches wide—all good patterns—they come in 1, 2 and 3 pair lots only—their true value is $2.50 to $3.75 pair —they'll go like hot cakes tomorrow at..... **$1.98 pr.**

**Double door rope Portieres** in good, desirable colorings; value $4 pair, Monday special at..... **$2 pr.**

40-inch Curtain Swiss—value 12½c yard—to go Monday at just **half price**..... **6¼c yd.**

**Summer Striped Curtains**—50 inches wide and 3 yards long—lovely new patterns in all colorings..... **98c to $8 pr.**

### The Newest Embroideries

**All-Over Embroideries**, so new for Shirtwaists and yokes, come in English Eyelet and Blind effects and dainty reverings. **Prices up to $3.50 a yard.**

**Some very choice patterns at 75c, 98c and $1.25 a yd**

**Wide Swiss Bands**, in English Eyelet, Blind and Button effects, 3 to 7 inches wide; value up to 75c a yard. Special Monday at **29c, 39c, 48c and 59c a yard**

**A beautiful assortment of Embroidered Medallions**, in Swiss and linen, in squares, circles, oblong and festoon patterns, so much used for trimming shirtwaists. Special values Monday at **4c to 19c each**

### Cool and Jaunty are the New Linen Tailor-Mades

They look so clean and fresh—the short sleeves give them such a fetching air of jauntiness—and their smart tailoring and fascinating style make them so irresistible that you'll fairly be carried away by these lovely creations. And the prices are so little, too.

**New Linen Tailor-Made Suits**—Frocks and Frills—colors are blue, white and green—elbow sleeves—trimmed with bands of white linen and narrow braid—new plaited skirt —a handsome model for..... **$5.00**

**New White Tailor-Made Wash Suits**, smart coat style—made of the new cotton Eolienne cloth—a new large sleeve with turnback cuff—new full plaited skirt—a beauty at..... **$7.50**

**Tailor-Made Linen Redingote Suits**—seven-eighth length—coat has two-inch box plaits on each side of front—large sleeve—plaited at cuff—new fancy plaited skirts—with groups of plaits at each seam—a very striking suit for..... **$10.00**

### New Gray Summer Suits

Both these models are of a light summer weight. The materials are rich shades of gray—the suits are stunningly pretty—shown for the first time Monday.

**New Gray Blouse Suits**, made of light weight, strictly all-wool Scotch materials, in a variety of striped effects. Blouse is unlined—skirt has new box plaits and kilted to knee—very special at.... **$20**

**New Gray Eton Suits**—tailor-made—the material is all wool—a lovely Scotch effect in stripes or plain gray. Jacket is piped in taffeta and taffeta lined throughout. Entirely new fancy skirt. A very beautiful suit for..... **$20**

### Sale of Voile Dress Skirts

We will place on sale Monday a lot of very high-class voile dress skirts in black, blue and brown. Many of them have silk drop. Some are plain, others are prettily trimmed. Reduced from $25, $30 and $35 to..... **$14.50**

**Swell Covert Box Coats**

Mannish Box Coats with the smart padded shoulder effect—made of fine quality of covert—neat notch collar and satin lined throughout. Value $8.50—very special at..... **$6.50**

**$15 Raincoats for $10**

We are showing several stunning styles of strictly waterproof Rain Coats—in either loose, half-fitted or tight back—plain or plaited styles, with belt—collarless, new full sleeve with cuff—shades are tan, grey, brown and olive. Value $15, special at..... **$10.00**

### Specials From Our Baby Store

**Infants' Fine Mull Caps**—Many dainty styles, some handkerchief effects, others revered, some neatly tucked or corded with plain or full ruche, worth 75c, Monday..... **50c**

**White Pique Caps**—Used by children as well as "grown-ups" for outings, picnics, etc..... **25c**

**Infants' Fine Cashmere Sacques**—daintily silk embroidered and finished with ribbon bows —value $1.25, special Monday at..... **$1.00**

**Boys' Buster Brown Wash Suits for Half**

Made of linen, gingham and galatea—blue, oxblood and linen color, also stripes, original prices $1.50 to $3.98, reduced for quick clearance to..... **75c to $1.98**

Ladies' Fancy Large Size Silk Shawls—fringed all around—just what you want for these cool evenings. Special at..... **$2.50**

*Continuation of Our Sale at Almost*

### ½ for Polo Turbans

**All our untrimmed fine hand-made Silk Braid Turbans**, of which we sold hundreds in the last few weeks, in all the best colors; were $3.75, $4.75 and $5.25—your choice for..... **$3.00**

**Polo Turbans**, with rosette and quill; hand-made, on wire frames..... **98c**

**Polo Turbans**, with brush and rosette..... **$1.25**

**Untrimmed Polos**, in all colors..... **75c**

**Untrimmed Hand-Made Polos**, on wire frames; were $2.25, for..... **$1.25**

**Polo Turbans** have proved such a great success, and are still retaining such popularity, that this sale will no doubt be welcome to many who have not yet bought this becoming and popular style.

### Children's Trimmed Hats

We have been anticipating your wants in Millinery for Decoration Day, and therefore offer you tomorrow an entirely new collection of Children's Trimmed Hats. They are made of newest fancy straws, wide soft brim, but wired to keep them in shape, tastefully and nicely trimmed with dainty small flowers and ribbon. These hats are well suited for children from 6 to 12 years of age. They are not only the prettiest, but the cheapest Hats you ever had a chance to buy. They are bent and twisted in so many different shapes, that no two Hats are alike, and can be adapted to any face. Never in your life did you get such nice Trimmed Hats for Children at..... **$2, $3, $4 and $5**

See them by all means.

**Ladies' Trimmed Hats at $5.00 and $7.50**

Just as we are mindful of the interest of small wearers of Millinery, so are we mindful of Millinery for Misses and Ladies. Our stock is at all times fresh and up to date. The soiled, shop-worn appearance of Trimmed Hats so much prevailing in some stores, is never seen here. We pride ourselves more than ever on our exhibition of Trimmed Hats at $5.00 and $7.50. With all facilities at our command, we cannot make them better, and we sincerely believe that nobody can make them as good. Whatever your idea may be, whatever style may be becoming to you, whatever color you may have in mind, the Hat to suit you is HERE. New Turbans, New Toques, New Flares and New Large Face Hats are in our collection and in most exquisite designs. It is a matter of pride with us to give you the best Hats and, judging by the enormous sales, we certainly must succeed in selling you the most attractive Trimmed Hats at..... **$5.00 and $7.50**

*There is a Millinery display now in one of our windows, the largest ever attempted, and it gives a good idea of the magnitude, extent and variety of this famous Millinery Department.*

### Ribbon Specials

We offer special for tomorrow 4½-inch all-silk, well finished, lustrous, good wearing Taffeta Ribbon, in black and white, in all the staple colors as well as all the millinery colors, and in all the girdle and dress shades, worth 25c, for..... **19c**

**5½-inch all-silk, soft finish, yet firm, Mousseline Taffeta Ribbon**, in black and white in all fancy colors and all the staple colors, worth 35c per yard..... **25c**

**Non-Slip Shoe Tie Ribbon**

The proper thing for oxfords are ribbons. We have the only kind best adapted for such purposes, light in weight with a good luster, yet so woven that it won't slip when tied. Comes in black, white, brown and the new shades of tan,

**10c to 20 a yard**

**We make Bows free, and make Girdles and Sashes to order on short notice,** as handsome as they can be made. Bow making and Girdle making is quite an art, and we believe our makers are artists in it.

# PARIS SOCIETY REACHES LIMIT

Signora Felfner Exhibits as "Woman Savage" for Sweet Charity's Sake.

WAS A COSTUMELESS AFFAIR

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]
PARIS, May 20.—At a loss for means of amusement the woman society leaders recently hit upon the plan of exhibiting themselves arrayed in the most fantastic costumes imaginable before the gaze of the common crowd.

Under the pretext of a charity bazar, Signora Felfner, who is an American by birth and the sister of Mrs. Mackay, recently opened her magnificent salons in the palazo Gabrielli, to a whole tribe of women savages.

The Duchess Grazioli appeared as a Congolese amazon with a golden helmet and cuirass, the duchess of Terra Nova was arrayed as a Soudanese negress and Prince Ruspoli was clad as an Indian with feather ornaments. All the belles of Roman society were present, and those who gauge a woman's beauty by her dress were considerably puzzled in expressing an opinion as to who was the prize beauty of the show. A volume would not suffice to describe the curious costumes, or lack of costume, which the fertile imagination of these dames contrived. To dress up as a performing dog, or a Hottentot Venus, requires considerable abnegation, and the ladies who consented to exhibit themselves upon a platform in this guise were perhaps somewhat rewarded by the large amount of gold which these sights attracted to the coffers of the poor.

### Politics at the Altar.

All the sensational society news comes this week from Italy. One of the most fashionable weddings which have ever taken place in Rome was celebrated yesterday. A beautiful young girl, Mademoiselle Marguerite Blanc, daughter of the former minister of foreign affairs under the late Crispi, and of Signora Blanc, nee Terry, was the bride, and the bridegroom was young Prince Ruspoli, the son of the former syndic of the Eternal City.

This wedding did not fail to be made the occasion of a political demonstration, after the fashion of the Latin races, who never lose an opportunity to vent their prejudices. "Crispites" and "Anti-Crispites" met before the altar at which Mademoiselle Blanc plighted her troth, filled as of old with animosity towards each other. It was as though the old Sicilian statesman had risen from his tomb and was pronouncing the wedding oration. Happily for them the wedding couple did not overhear the biting remarks which passed, but equally handsome and charming they started away together for that third heaven unknown to politicians.

### Cupid Clears Barriers.

Among the many comments which I overheard there was one which will bear repeating. It was this: "How is it possible that she who has been so closely connected with the anti-clerical and gallophobe doings of Crispi, should consent to become the second wife of a Frenchman who is minister-plenipotentiary to the Vatican?" The widow to whom this reference was made is Baroness Blanc, mother of the young Princess Ruspoli, and the gentlemen who is attributed to be her future spouse is the Monsieur de Novenne, whose name was so frequently mentioned in connection with the recent differences between the French republic and the court of Rome. On looking into the matter I find that nothing is more uncertain than this union. However, there would be no ground for surprise if, during the same year and almost at the same season, the mother as well as the daughter sets out for the land of love. Cupid is a great revolutionist, who, with unfailing aim and utter disregard for sensibilities, sweeps from his path all opposition. Where there is smoke there is fire; and the fires of love are particularly scintillating under the sunny skies of Italy.

### Devil Out of a Home.

Donna Maria Mazzolini has just won the separation case which her husband had brought against her, and she won gloriously too. Not a single one of the imputations brought against her having been proved, notwithstanding all the detective agencies which were put in movement for the purpose of discovering something reprehensible in her conduct. The Roman aristocracy was agreeably surprised at this justice rendered to a woman who is one of the most beautiful and charming in all Italy. In her apartment in the Rue du 22 Septembre, in the newest and most fashionable quarter of the town, Donna Maria Mazzolini will be able henceforth to reign as a queen among the exclusive circles of the highest aristocracy of the Italian capital, not only in the world of fashion but in the intellectual one as well. No doubt her salon will soon become, if not a divine resort, at least far from the house of the devil, which certain ill advised persons were inclined to term it.

### Pius X. Not a Statesman.

While I am in Rome it would be a pity if I did not give my readers some news of the ecclesiastical world. Let me tell you then, that Pius X. is a worthy man in every sense of the term, animated to a supreme degree with the essence of Christianity which consists in being ever preoccupied with the welfare of humanity. On the other hand he is anything but a statesman. He has chosen Cardinal Merry del Valle to direct the affairs of the church, and he alone governs if under the control and guidance of Cardinal Oreglia, who is a personal friend of Pius X. In default of more transcendant qualities, the young secretary of the Catholic state has at least one which renders him eminently suited to conduct the venerable machine with which the pope has entrusted him. This quality is his cosmopolitanism, and the very universality which is the basis of Catholicism makes this quality invaluable. Cardinal Merry del Valle had an English mother and a Spanish father, and he is, so they say, thoroughly American in his tendencies. He has surely qualities enough to make him a worthy successor of Cardinal Rampolla.

## USED THE POPE'S NAME.

Cologne Swindler Told His Dupe His Holiness Needed a Loan.

COLOGNE, May 20.—(Special Cable.)—Believing the representations of a man named Koch that he was an emissary of Pope X., a woman living at Muenster, Westphalia, parted with 10,000 marks on the understanding that she was contributing to a loan raised by the pope, for which she was to receive 100 per cent interest.

Some time afterward she began to doubt the truth of the statements made by Koch, who then invited her to accompany him to Osnabrueck, where the bishop would personally confirm his words.

On arriving in that town she was conducted to a house where an accomplice of Koch's received her in full bishop's robes, gave her his blessing and bade her assist the great cause, whereupon she promptly gave the bishop 2,000 marks more.

Koch is now under arrest for fraud and has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment. His accomplice, with the money in his possession, is thought to be on his way to South America.

Rest of All Vacation Trips
Pittsburgh & Cincinnati Packet Line Steamers for Cincinnati, Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 4 p. m. Fare $7. Round trip $12 and $14. Meals and berth included. Booklets mailed.

# GERMAN PRESS IS SADLY WORKED UP

Believes United States and Japan Will Battle Over the Philippine Islands.

CRITICISES UNCLE SAM'S RULE

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]
BERLIN, May 20.—The German press, or at least part of it, is firmly convinced that the next great war to be fought will be between Japan and the United States. It will begin with a general uprising in the Philippines and the insurgents will appeal to Japan for assistance.

"We have reliable information," writes one paper, "that the American minister of war, Mr. Taft, is firmly convinced that the time will come when the United States will have to fight with Japan over the islands, and that this prospect is causing considerable anxiety in Washington. But when the war comes the United States will have only itself to blame.

"The natives of the Philippines are being crushed that American adventurers may make millions; and the promise made to them of national independence no one ever thinks of keeping. The American policy in the Philippines is vile—but no worse than one might expect from a government which is completely dominated by a set of unscrupulous millionaires.

"One need not be a prophet to predict that the day will come when these poor people of the Philippines will seek and find sympathy with the Chinese and Japanese. The inhabitants of Porto Rico are hardly better off, they were made poor under Spanish rule, they are ruined under American.

"They are not recognized as American citizens; they have no national colors. Their products are treated in Spain as coming from a foreign country, and they have also the American tariff against them, as Porto Rico is neither a state nor a territory.

"As England treated the Americans before 1776, submitting them to taxation without representation, so the United States are now treating the Porto Ricans.

"The Porto Rican plantations are gradually falling into the hands of American corporations, and when all the soil has become the property of these and the inhabitants have practically become their serfs, then the tariff wall will come down but not before for the benefit of the 'chivalrous Americans' who have supplanted the 'miserable Spaniards.'"

## DUKE'S FANCY WINS FINE PLACE FOR MRS. LESLIE

She Serves as Lady in Waiting to the Duchess of Connaught and Is Popular.

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]
LONDON, May 20.—If Mrs. Jack Leslie, who is a sister of Mrs. George Cornwallis West, were not an American she would be an extra lady-in-waiting to the duchess of Connaught, for that is what to all intents and purposes she has become.

It was at Cairo two seasons ago that the duke first met Mrs. Leslie and was so struck by her brightness, and since then the duchess has also taken a strong fancy to Mrs. Jack and likes her to be about all the time.

Being very shy and nervous herself, the duchess likes some on with plenty of nerve and wit to go about with her, and the other day Mrs. Leslie, who was in Paris with the duchess, did all the talking in the shops when part of Princess Margaret's trousseau for her wedding with the Prince Gustavus of Norway and Sweden was being bought. Mrs. Leslie not only did the talking, but actually chose the gowns, while the duchess, who delights in being "bossed," said nothing, but smiled placidly.

The duchess, however, would not be persuaded into buying everything in Paris as some of the gowns are being made in Paris, while the usual order for Irish lace has been given in Dublin.

The date of the royal wedding still remains unfixed, but it is almost sure to take place at St. George's chapel, Windsor, before the end of June. It will be a gorgeous function, on the same lines as the wedding of Prince and Princess Alexander of Teck.

The duchess of Connaught is a little uneasy about the troubles between Norway and Sweden. She has very wisely, however, insisted that her daughter should know both dialects, and Princess Margaret is working three hours a day under a Swedish professor.

## TOO MANY SURGICAL OPERATIONS PERFORMED

Statement of Noted German Physician Creates Considerable Interest Among London Doctors.

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, May 20.—If the statements of Prof. Schweninger of Berlin, who was medical adviser to Prince Bismarck, that recourse is had to operations far too frequently nowadays, and that the physician, is pushed to one side by the surgical handicraftsman, have created considerable interest among members of the medical profession in London.

A noted West End physician told an interviewer that a revulsion of feeling is taking place in regard to the use of the knife. "As an example of the revulsion of feeling of which I have spoken, take adenoids, a very common complaint with children. It is admitted by many able surgeons that operations have been far too frequent in the past, and now there is a tendency to see what treatment with change of conditions and air can do for children suffering in this way. It is the same with all obstructions of the throat and nose; there has been too much indiscriminate cutting."

An equally well-known surgeon took Prof. Schweninger to task for saying that because the functions of the appendix are unknown to us it does not follow that the organ must be unnecessary, and yet we cut it out whenever anything is wrong with it. He said the medical man who does not cut out a diseased appendix is wronging his patient.

## TO SPREAD FRENCH.

Society Formed in Paris to Extend the Language of Gaul.

PARIS, May 20.—(Special Cable.)—A committee has been formed under M. Faguet, member of the French academy, and counting among its members such illustrious men as M. Dufernantelle, general secretary of the Alliance Francaise; M. Crozier of Liege, and Maurice Maeterlinck, for the extension of French language and literature, and a general congress of the lovers of these is to be held at Liege during the second week of September.

The congress will consist of four sections—literature, under the presidency of M. Anatoll, France, member of the academy; history and philology, under the presidency of M. Paul Meyer, and pedagogics, under the presidency of M. Solomon Reinach.

## LOOPING THE LOOP WILL BE SHOWN IN COURT

PARIS, May 20.—(Copyright Cable.)—Looping the loop in an automobile will be practically demonstrated in court next Monday during a hearing on the case concerning the death of Mlle. Randall. A loop will be erected on a small scale in the court room, corresponding as nearly as possible to the one in the Casino de Paris, and an automobile, with a wax figure as an occupant will be driven round it.

## THE KAISER AS AN ITALIAN

Kaiser William II., driving through the streets of Palermo, Sicily. The emperor is dressed after the fashion of the Southern Italian well-to-do people, and in that costume one can hardly recognize the mighty "War Lord," who only a few days before the picture was taken declared that "whenever he traveled the whole world became alarmed."

# ENGLISH WOMEN NOT THE SAME

Visitors to British Capital Declare They Are Undergoing an Evolution.

DUE TO AMERICAN INVASION

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, May 20.—That the English woman is undergoing a species of evolution is the remark one frequently hears from visitors to London this season.

Three years ago it was possible always to distinguish an American woman when one met her on the streets of London. There was usually something about her: her dress, her hat, her shoes, her carriage, sometimes all of them, that made her, among the thousands of her sex one saw in the streets, a thing apart. Today it is different. The man whose boast used to be that he could sit in his club window opposite Green park and pick out the "Yankees" as they passed in Piccadilly, would find his task a hard one nowadays.

Men about town, theatrical people and English women with whom I have talked agree that the change has been due, in the first instance, to a fear on the part of women in this part of the world that they were not holding their own. So many international marriages had taken place, Englishmen, many of them the most eligible parties of successive London seasons had got so much into the habit of turning their gaze across the sea when it came to the question of choosing a woman to preside over their ancestral establishments, and the American women who thus gained entree to the exclusive social life of the British capital, holding their own not only by their beauty and tact, but by the care they took of themselves and the attention they paid to their clothes, that those who had been brought up with the idea that the high places in society were their inalienable right became alarmed. So the time was ripe for a great influx of foreign ideas.

Since King Edward's visit to Paris two years ago and the attainment of the entente cordiale, there has been a great exchange of travel between London and the French capital. Many English women have, of course, had their yearly trip to Paris for a long time; but never was there seen so many French women of the highest social classes as there have been since the exchange of courtesies between the king and President Loubet. When the French president came to London to return the British sovereign's visit, many French people chose the occasion to make a voyage of discovery for themselves. They have been coming to London ever since and from them the English woman has gained ideas.

Stage costumes have their effect in deciding what is the proper thing to be worn, or at least is giving styles vogue, in England just as well as in America. The short skirt has been widely adopted for walking, and the English woman has at last learned how to wear it gracefully. So popular has it become, indeed, that I have recently seen at the Carlton several English women wearing evening dress with the skirt somewhat abbreviated. But great as are these reforms, all would have been without effect had not the English woman after much hesitation resolved to alter her figure.

The American woman, who when leaving Paris this year for London, packs up all her smartest frocks, except an evening dress or two, reasoning with herself that anything will do for London, will find when she reaches here that she has made a sad mistake.

## PEERAGE FOR GULLY IF HE SHOULD RECOVER

Popular Speaker of House of Commons Has High Honor Awaiting on His Recovery.

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]
LONDON, May 20.—Mr. Gully, the popular speaker of the house of commons, has been seriously ill and was unable to attend the reopening of parliament, but all his friends hope that he will survive to receive the peerage which is to be conferred upon him immediately he retires.

This will not be a life peerage, but one which will go down to his descendants. His third son, Mr. Edward Gully, who acts as his secretary, married Miss Ada Symon, known at one time as "The Pocket Venus." Mrs. Edward Gully's widowed mother, Mrs. Robert Symon, is a New Yorker who has resided in London so long that few of her friends realize that she is an American.

Mrs. Edward Gully, who will some day be privileged to prefix "The Honorable" to her name, has only once visited her mother's native city. As Miss Ada Symon she spent some six years ago, a short winter's season in New York, when several parties were given in her honor.

# KAISER'S TALK IS CHASING FRIENDS

Bluntness of His Speech Is Driving Away Those Who Ought to Be German Standbys.

SOCIALISTS PRAISING HIM

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]
BERLIN, May 20.—There are times when even the most ardent admirers of the kaiser wish that he was less impulsive, less erratic, less prone to offend friendly powers, prompted solely by the desire to hear himself talk, preach and moralize.

By unwise utterances and actions during the last month he has now brought it about that Germany once more stands absolutely isolated, without a friend in the world.

First he insulted Hungary when asked advice as to how the Hungarians ought to be treated to make them bend their necks under the Austrian yoke, then he with one stroke destroyed the germinating friendship with France by his foolish and unnecessary visit to Tangier, which was so cleverly counteracted by King Edward.

Last of all, he insulted the Russian army by his speech at Strasburg which cost his ministers so many uneasy hours, and which is apt to cost Germany manufacturers—especially the Krupp works—many millions, for the probabilities are that whatever guns the czar may need in the future to shoot down either his own subjects or the Japanese, will undoubtedly be made either by Creuzot, or what is more likely, by Charles M. Schwab.

The kaiser himself is said to have been greatly surprised at the effects of his latest speech, which has only been praised by the Socialists, who no longer accuse him of doing toothpick service for Russia, and if there is anything the kaiser hates it is to be praised by the Socialists.

How isolated Germany stands today is proven by the fact that not a single foreign crowned head is to be present at the coming wedding of the crown prince, Emperor Francis Joseph and King Christian of Denmark having begged to be excused because of their age. King Edward has sent his regrets without any explanation, hardly more than might be expected, for the king of England heartily despises hypocrisy and is well aware that his imperial nephew would much rather see his heel than his toe.

The king of Sweden is too ill to travel, the king of Italy cannot get away for some other reason and so it is everywhere, not a single king has cared to accept the invitation, except King Peter of Servia, and he has not been asked and probably could not afford the price of the ticket unless he traveled second-class, as he did when he went from Guva to Belgrade to accept the throne as King Alexander's successor.

The German sovereigns, of course, will be present, but these are hardly more than vassals of the kaiser.

The people of Berlin who had expected to see every crowned head of Europe inside their gates on June 6 are therefore very much disappointed, even if it is not as bad as a Socialist leader said the other day—that the only ones who are enthusiastic about the wedding are those who reside, at the expense of the state, in the king's prisons, many of whom are to be released, and all of whom are to be given a dinner the menu of which has been selected by the kaiser, and which consists chiefly of 14 different kinds of sausauges.

His majesty has, in fact, composed everything connected with the ceremony except the wedding march, for which a plain Potsdam policeman was chosen.

## MUST FIGHT FOR PLACE.

Earl Rosslyn's Bride Is Met With Cold Stares at Biarritz.

LONDON, May 20.—(Special Cable.)—London visitors to Biarritz who have returned for the season say that the arrival of the earl and countess of Roslyn (Miss Anna Robinson) in that fashionable resort caused a great sensation.

The new countess was stared out of countenance when she appeared on the golf links, but she stood the ordeal very well and returned stare for stare. It was noticed, however, that his old acquaintances made no effort to greet Lord Roslyn or to be introduced to his wife, and the opinion expressed at Biarritz was that Lady Roslyn will find it extremely difficult to gather any kind of social circle around her, for it is well known that none of Lord Roslyn's powerful relations will recognize her or assist her in any way.

### Massacre Is Threatened.

VIENNA, May 20.—It is reported from Belgrade, Servia, that 2,000 Albanians have surrounded the town of Gullbane, Albania, and are threatening to massacre the Servian population of that place. There are 800 Turkish troops at Gullbane and reinforcements are expected from Uskub.

# TIPPING SHOULD BE SYSTEMATIC

American Hands Money to Every Person in Sight, While Leaving London Hotel.

ONLY GIVE TO THE DESERVING

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, May 20.—In spite of all that has been written on the subject of tipping abroad there are many Americans who never seem to be able to learn how to meet this "necessary evil" in a proper way, and in consequence when they get back to New York, they never weary of telling how they have been robbed at European hotels.

An incident to which I was witness in front of the Carlton, just as the passengers for the Baltic were leaving to take the train for Liverpool, showed how helpless a traveler can be at a crucial moment if he has not taken the trouble to be a little observant, or if he lacks a little of that quality called "backbone."

An American, who was departing with his family, had just had his luggage put on top of two "four wheelers." He stood for a moment by the door of one of the carriages, looking about with an expression in which bewilderment and despair struggled for supremacy. Then he began to hand out money to everybody in sight that had on a uniform. Next he went to the other carriage and continued the process of distribution. Immediately the porters flocked about him again to receive a second "tip."

Any man may stop at one of the fashionable hotels in London, and his "tipping" need not cost more than $3.50 for a whole week, if it is done intelligently. If a person is alone, the chambermaid and valet expect two shillings each. If the visitor takes all his meals in the dining room, there is no need to "tip" any waiter except the one who attends there, and he will be satisfied with five shillings for the week. Two shillings to the luggage porter on leaving, if one has much luggage; if not, a shilling will suffice; a half crown to the head porter, on whom the traveler frequently has to depend for information, and who can be very useful, and from sixpence to a shilling to the "lift man" conclude the list of all "tips" that are expected.

The carriage attendant with the impressive air and gorgeous uniform who stands outside the hotel does not expect a "tip," unless he has called a great many cabs for the visitors during the latter's stay. If one has a family it is not necessary to multiply the above figures by the number of persons that comprise the party. The main thing to remember, not only on account of the particular traveler himself, but of the traveling public as well, is to "tip" only those who have actually done something for one.

### To Try Turbines on Warships.

GLASGOW, May 20.—The British admiralty has invited engineering firms here to make tenders for the construction of turbine machinery, intended for one of the new battleships to be built in the government dock yards. The specifications demand that the engines develop 23,000 horse power.

# FINDING FAULTS IN ARTIST'S WORK

Criticisms Are Plenty on Recent Portraits by Sargent, the American Painter.

CONSUELO LOOKS GHOSTLY

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]
LONDON, May 20.—For the first time since John Sargent became the most famous portrait painter in England the critics, with whom it has always been the fashion to fall down and worship the American painter's any and every work, are picking holes in his work.

Some of them declare that Mr. Sargent has painted too many portraits this year, and that he has grown careless. The countess of Warwick's portrait in the Royal academy, which makes her look like a giantess, and which has the appearance of being unfinished, has been especially severely criticized. In the portrait of Lady Helen Vincent some of the critics say that Mr. Sargent was so struck with the beauty of the face that he forgot to paint the figure.

The duchess of Marlborough in the Marlborough family group has been described as "an afterthought," or a "ghost."

All the American and continental visitors stand in masses before Mr. Louis Filde's state portrait of the queen, painted by command of the king. The actual painting of the figure, the dress and the jewels is admitted to be magnificent, but Londoners declare that they would rather have seen the queen portrayed as she is today.

As it is she is made to look not a day older than 18, nor is there more than a distant resemblance to the queen as she really is. Her majesty is so tired of reading in the papers about her "side long glance" at the crowd that she asked Mr. Filde to paint her looking straight before her and this the artist has done and given her dark instead of pale blue eyes.

## WILL GO TO WAR WHEN THEY GET BACK PAY

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 20.—(Special Cable.)—The sultan, who a few weeks ago announced that he would raise an army of 100,000 men to put out the insurrection in Yemen, on the Red sea, is furious because his minister of war has been unable to mobilize more than a few thousand men, the other troops refusing to march for the sultan until they have received their pay, which is 11 months in arrear, and as usual there is no money in the treasury.

THE LARGEST CREDIT JEWELRY HOUSE IN THE STATE

Our Semi-Annual Watch Sale

THIS WEEK ONLY $19

This watch is usually sold in retail stores for $25. Our regular selling price is $23, but in order to reduce our unusually large stock, we will sell you one for $19.

BARGAINS like this are not easily found, and as the sale will only last a few days, it is advisable to call as soon as possible and make your selection from the largest number of patterns.

These watches are 14 karat SOLID GOLD FILLED (open or hunting case), guaranteed for 20 years, with a fine ELGIN or WALTHAM movement, guaranteed for 15 years.

YOU NEED NOT PAY CASH unless you wish. You can wear the watch while paying for it at the rate of ONE DOLLAR A WEEK.

NO COLLECTORS EMPLOYED.

ISAACS
WHOLESALE JEWELER,
404 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Credit extended to people in any part of the world. SEND FOR CATALOGUE.
Established 1870.

Splendid Opportunity for Young Couples

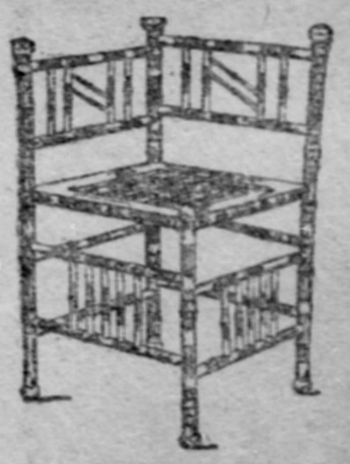
Starting Housekeeping and the Older Ones as Well

to furnish the home at a big saving. We're bound to force this surplus stock out—regardless of a profit to us. Goods were bought for our enlarged store (just double our present store), which we were to occupy April 1st, but still have not possession of yet.

THIS BEAUTIFUL BRASS BED, 2-in. pillars, heavy fillers, bow foot, full size, best English lacquer. A $35.00 bed. Sale price..... $25

30 DOZEN MORE

WE HAVE JUST SECURED FROM FACTORY ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF THIS



Bamboo Corner Chair $1.25

exactly like cut, and the same chair we had such a big sale of last fall; a regular $2.50 chair for.....

Will deliver with other goods or on first trip in your direction.

Special Values in Porch Furniture Rockers - - - - 75c up

Velvet Carpets, $1.00 Per Yd. Ingrain Carpets, 48c Per Yd.

Made, Laid and Lined Free.

Charge Accounts Opened.

Speer Hollar Co

LIBERAL TERMS OF CREDIT.

# GHOST COUNTRY IN OLE VIRGINNY

## Episode of a Dark Night in Pilgrimage to Washington's Haunts.

### RELICS OF LORD FAIRFAX

Special Letter From
JOHN P. COWAN, Staff Correspondent.

BERRYVILLE, VA., May 19.—Of course few people admit belief in ghosts, but there are times when it would be easier to confess a fear of supernatural things, turn heels to the supposed source of danger and make a race out of the haunted territory. This would be reasonably good philosophy in some spook-infested regions, but it offers no escape to the lonely traveler who happens to be overtaken by a dark night down here in Virginia.

Driving along the Winchester pike on a night when dark clouds obscured the stars and a chilly drizzle made the atmosphere opaque, the judge stopped the horses and pointed off toward infinite space.

"Over thar," he drawled, "is a tree which you could easily discern if the stars were out. It stands at the edge of the woods. One of its limbs extends far out at right angles with the trunk. On that tree in the fall of '64 Custer hanged six of Mosby's men."

"Judge," I asked, "how far are we from Winchester?"

"Oh, only about 12 miles down here through Death's Hollow. We'll drive across the ford on the Opequan and up through the devil's half-acre."

"We'll surely reach there before midnight?"

"Yes, if we drive up right smart. We are now in a place called the shades o' death. This was a desperate place before the war, sir. When I was courting my wife I was driving through here one night and was held up by a highwayman. Several murders occurred here. There was a skirmish over in that field during Early's first campaign and in this barn alongside the road, Mosby surrounded a New York company and took them prisoners after a desperate fight. One night a corpse was found—"

### A Crash in the Dark.

The judge was interrupted by a crashing sound as one of the horses stumbled. The other reared back and the vehicle was almost overturned. When we sprang out to assist the prostrate horse we discovered that we were in the midst of a thicket. We had left the pike and were hopelessly lost.

"It looks as if we shall be compelled to camp here until morning," was my offer, after trying to explore the thicket.

The judge put his hands over the nostrils of the horses and listened. In a moment he seemed to find himself and climbed back into the rig.

"I hear the frogs down thar," he said. "That's the Opequan. We'll drive down thar, and the horses will strike the ford. If they don't, we'll not have long to wait until some fishing parties come along. They can tell us where to strike the road."

A few minutes we reached the stream and found the ford after some difficulty. We then were able to resume our drive without further trouble. The judge never finished his last hair-raising tale, and when we had reached the level country beyond the Opequan and the horses made a fine dash on the home stretch, he turned to reminiscences of happier nature.

We were driving over a historic road. Washington often traveled it, and in the glorious days of the old colony great chariots of state lumbered along this way without riders and postillions when some beauty among the aristocratic families of the Fairfaxes, the Carters, the Pages or the Paynes made a journey down to the tidewater or up to Greenway court. In later years—but who isn't familiar with the bloody history of this region during the days of the rebellion? It was pleasant, as the judge said, to bridge that epoch of tragedy and go back to the romantic period when Washington was a lover, when Martha Custis was a dashing widow and Dolly Madison was sweet 16. And everybody agrees with the judge because he is a charming entertainer in folk-lore narrative.

### When Dolly Madison Was Sixteen.

We were returning from Greenway Court on the night we were overtaken by the dark clouds, the drizzling rain and the unaccountable ghost-like atmosphere. Greenway Court is the baronial hunting lodge of old Lord Fairfax, sixth baron of Cameron, noted as an unflinching supporter of the British crown and as the sturdy friend of Washington. It was at Greenway Court that Washington learned the profession of a civil engineer—it was here that he first fell in love. In this romantic region he was married and hither he often came during his military career, and again in the eventide of his life.

The vast estates in the lower Shenandoah were inherited by Lord Fairfax from his grandfather, Lord Culpepper. Here Lord Fairfax planned to erect his baronial castle and had the revolutionary war resulted in the defeat of the colonists, it is probable that his plans would have been carried out. Tradition says that the beautiful rolling hills around Winchester had been selected as the place for the castle. Temporarily, however, the hunting lodge was built and it was named Greenway Court. It was a long story-and-half structure with three immense rooms on the first floor. These opened to a paved courtyard in front before which were planted two rows of stately locust trees.

Washington was 16 years old when he went to complete his technical education at Greenway Court. The facilities for the entertainment of guests were not very ample and in order to accommodate the young student a two-roomed stone house was built, one room to be used as an office and the other as a bed chamber. Here Washington for several years led a strenuous life, working upon his maps and charts and in following the hounds. Then he "went off to the wars," gained his shoulder straps for his valor in his expedition to French creek and won fame as an intrepid soldier in his exploits during Braddock's disaster. In later years he was always welcomed as Greenway Court's most distinguished guest.

### Greenway Court in Olden Time.

The old lodge at Greenway Court has long since disappeared, a few of the moss-covered paving stones and the stumps of the locust trees alone remaining to mark this early seat of American aristocracy. The office occupied by Washington, however, is still in a good state of repair, and a block-house not much unlike that on the site of Ft. Pitt, are left to mark the site of the wilderness mansion. The bones of old Lord Fairfax repose in the pavement of the Episcopalian church at Winchester.

Greenway Court is eight miles south of Berryville, the county seat of Clark county. Tourists for this region leave the Norfolk & Western trains at the little village of White Post, a short distance south of Berryville. The Norfolk & Western bisects all the romantic region of the Shenandoah and all places of interest can be reached by traveling by rail. No traveler who visits Virginia, however, will forego the pleasure of a trip across country on the magnificent macademized roads which connect all the towns and hamlets in the lower Shenandoah.

Greenway Court is 13 miles from Winchester. Behind a good Virginia trotter the trip can be made in considerably less than an hour, but if the pilgrim halts to admire the scenery and to exchange greetings with the generous-hearted country people, the journey will take the good part of a forenoon. In our drive, the judge, who knows everybody in this end of Virginia, stopped frequently, inquired as to the state of the crops, asked about the visitors from Richmond or Baltimore and did not neglect to speak of the newest babies. It was easy to see why the judge was popular.

In more than a century Greenway Court has not been allowed to pass out of the control of the Fairfax family, distant descendants still maintaining that magnificent farm. Its youngest mistress is Miss Dorothy Skinker, whose beauty and gracious manners become a little lady so fortunate in her inheritance of America's most noted ancestral home. Luckily for us, the governess was not imposing lessons the day we called, and Miss Dorothy was at leisure to show us through the fine brick manor house which stands close by the old lodge court yard. It was an old story to the judge, but he seemed as much interested as if he had not heard it from the lips of the little girl's grandfather.

### Relics of Lord Fairfax.

The "grandfather's clock" is ticking away today just as it did when Washington played there 150 years ago. There are numerous pieces of quaint mahogany furniture, and in the stone "office" is the desk which Lord Fairfax used in the cabin of his ship when he voyaged to America. There is no attempt to glorify the two old buildings with patriotic colors, and through the door Washington used is a solitary horseshoe.

Greenway court figures prominently in fiction. It has suffered severely in the revival of the sol-called American historical novel, and one of those who took unusual liberties is Miss Hallie Erminie Rives, who laid some of the scenes of her "Hearts Courageous" in this sacred spot. Mrs. Burton Harrison, herself a southern woman, has given the world some faithful pictures of Greenway court in its halcyon days.

Because we tarried here until almost nightfall and lingered too long talking to some of Mosby's veterans, we were caught in the dark and lost our way in our trip back to Winchester. It was in Clark and Frederick counties that Mosby recruited his cavalry, and his operations against Sheridan's men caused him to become very unpopular in the north. His soldiers were mere boys in '64, and now are in the prime of life. At Greenway court, in Mosby's country, and thoroughout the valley the visitor today is tempted to be caught in the dark because every native offers and repeats the expression that made Col. "Bill" Fairman famous—"We'll treat you just as well and as often as anywhere around."

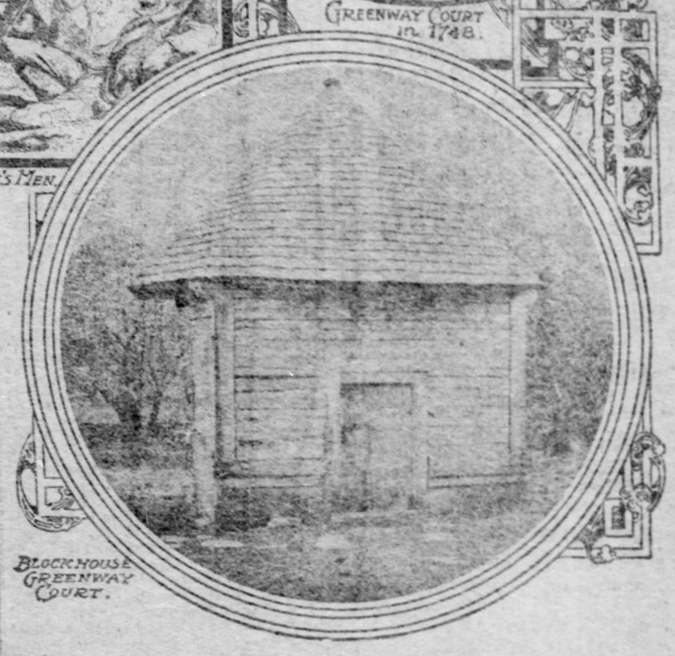
# GREENWAY COURT, WHERE WASHINGTON SPENT HIS BOYHOOD

WASHINGTON'S CHAPEL

OFFICE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON, SURVEYOR.

WARTIME ARTIST SKETCH OF MOSBY'S MEN.

GREENWAY COURT IN 1748.



BLOCKHOUSE GREENWAY COURT.

# FORMER STAR OF BALLET DIES AT AGE OF 82

## One of the Most Celebrated Dancers of the Nineteenth Century—Retired Years Ago.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

PARIS, May 20.—Mme. Caroline Rosati, former star of the ballet at the Paris opera, died yesterday in her villa, on the gulf of San Juan, at the age of 82 years.

Mme. Rosati was one of the greatest and most celebrated dancers of the nineteenth century. Born in Bologna, she made her first public appearance in Florence at the age of 10. Her first great success was achieved in Vienna at the age of 15.

In London she created the principal role of "Coralie," a ballet especially written for her by Paul Nagioni. Her appearances at the Paris opera were a series of triumphs. Her portrait in the "Foyer de Danse" of the Paris opera is one of the finest works of Paul Baudry. She retired 40 years ago.

# SOLDIERS EXCEL IN ATHLETICS

## Allegheny Arsenal Is Scene of Interesting Field and Track Sports.

### CHALLENGE TO BALL PLAYERS

When the day comes that the general-in-chief of the United States army becomes center rush in the army football team, and when major generals and brigadiers and colonels show themselves to be expert athletes, it may be said that the acme shall have been reached in the attainment of the true athletic spirit of the American military. This is the direction things are going at the Allegheny arsenal, now that Company I of the First infantry has garrisoned the historic post in Butler street.

Of course, it may be many a long day before the general-in-chief qualifies as an active and agile athlete, and it may be just as long before the major generals and the brigadiers retain their youthful enthusiasm for field sports, but Capt. Leroy S. Upham and his officers and men in I company have started the ball a-rolling, and athletics of all sorts are being encouraged. The captain is himself one of the foremost promoters of camp sports.

Outdoor pastimes are regarded by advanced military men as a model means of securing strict discipline and in maintaining a healthy garrison. Where soldiers excel in athletics they reduce the number of hospital cases and reach the highest standard in drills. In the Philippines every command sent by Uncle Sam to that distant clime had its own football team, baseball team and track athletes. The government encouraged sports for the reasonthat the sturdy exercise kept the soldiers in the best possible physical trim.

The first question asked by the men of the First when they reached the arsenal was regarding the baseball diamond. When they found no ball field, they immediately set to work to lay one out. They say a home run would be easy, because a good batsman would have comparatively little trouble in sending the sphere clear outside the arsenal lot.

"Just multiply the times of the player at bat with the number of innings, and you can judge the score," said the ball-playing soldiers, and forthwith they challenged any amateur team in Western Pennsylvania. These games will be played at the opening of the "military" season, which is to be inaugurated shortly. The names of the players on the team have already appeared in The Sunday Gazette.

Within a few weeks the soldiers will invite the public to witness their interplatoon field meets and track events. These will include all manner of athletic games. In addition to these will be picturesque company drills and "monkey" exercises.

# FRENCH PREFECT LOSES POSITION

## He Fails to Interfere During the Labor Trouble at Limoges.

### SUCCESSOR PROVES ENERGETIC

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

PARIS, May 20.—M. Cassagneau, prefect of the Haute-Vienne, was removed from office by the government at the end of last week and replaced by M. Delaunney, prefect of Corsica. M. Cassagneau's downfall was merited. He won it through his inactivity during the trouble at Limoges. Week after week passed by when he could have come between employers and employed to the welfare of each. He did not begin. As for the prefect of Corsica, who is to replace M. Cassagneau, he has already established a reputation for skill and energy. This reputation is certainly strengthened by the sudden cessation of difficulties at Limoges.

The present week has seen the re-opening of parliament and the return of the president to Paris. The chief magistrate never goes very far away when the two chambers are at work.

This time no sooner had the lawmakers convened than the government was attacked on the neutrality question as concerns the war in the far east. The critics wanted to know who was right in the matter—the Japanese complaining of neutrality broken in favor of the Russians, or M. Delacasse, maintaining, as he did, that the conduct of France in the matter was irreproachable.

M. Rouvier, president of the council, got rid of the critics by declaring with as much heat as truth, that nobody in the world really suspected the loyalty of the French government.

Another notable event of the week was that splendid celebration of Franco-American friendship, the farewell banquet to your retiring ambassador, Gen. Porter. For eight years he has been your representative among us. He leaves behind him in France the warmest good will. The precinct of the council, the minister of foreign affairs and all of our highest leaders in the political world fairly exhausted an exhibition of enthusiastic admiration in conveying to the hero of the occasion how much they thought of him.

Gen. Porter, in a speech which was a perfect model of anglo-Saxon humor and deep feeling, told how grateful he was personally and lauded the attachment of the sister republic, which had shown itself to be so profound and genuine. It should be mentioned that the dinner was served in the American style and that there was no mistaking the sincerity of the spirit that prevailed at it.

J. CORNELY.


# BIGGER, BRIGHTER, BUSIER

will be our new store. We move to the corner of Fifth and Market, a few doors away, early next month. It's hard to imagine, however, a busier place than our store just now; bargain buyers by thousands every day, and every sale means a regular customer made. We estimate that our Removal Sale has made us 10,000 new customers.

We have still tremendous stocks to dispose of, and BARGAINS GET GREATER AS JUNE GETS CLOSER. We can't mention them all, so we give but a few below. PRICES ARE FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY. OUR ½ PRICE COUNTERS ARE FULL OF ATTRACTIVE GOODS. Every few days there'll be a new list.

## RUBBER GOODS AND HEALTH APPLIANCES

**FOUNTAIN SYRINGE** — Red rubber bag and rapid flow tubing, 3 hard rubber pipes and metal shut-off, complete in box, 3-qt. size, worth $1.50, 75c; 2-qt. size, worth $1.25..... 58c

**SANITARY NAPKINS** — The best Vulva pads or absorbent towels that it is possible to buy, per dozen, 20c; each..... 2c

**RUBBER TOYS** — Cats, sheep, goats, cows, etc.; were $1.25, $1.00, 75c, 50c, now 58c, 39c, 25c..... 18c

**RUBBER NIPPLES**—several different styles of nursing bottle nipples..... 2½c

**VAPOR BATH CABINET** — The Robinson Folding Cabinet, complete with heater, and worth $5.00..... $2.50

**RUBBER GLOVES**—Extra heavy weight rubber gloves for men; will stand rough work; per pair..... 50c

**ELASTIC HOSIERY**—Anklets, knee caps, stockings, leggings, etc., in thread, silk and extra heavy silk elastic, at ⅓ off our already low price.

**$1.00 DOUCHE PANS** — Correct shape, light weight, rust proof..... 59c

**ALCOHOL STOVES** — Imported stoves that require no wick, the alcohol being transformed into gas—economical and safe..... 19c

## Housekeeping Helps

**SPONGES**—Large, firm, oval face or bath sponge—we put on sale 1,000 of our 25c ones..... 14c

**AMMONIA**—Standard strength, for household or toilet use..... 4c

**INSECT POWDER AND POWDER GUN**—Box of genuine Persian Insect Powder and gun for applying same, both for..... 10c

**STICKY FLY PAPER**—2 sheets..... 1c

**TOILET PAPER**—Monster big rolls, bargain at 10c, at..... 7c

**GREASE REMOVER**—Parret's Lightning Eradicator; to remove stains from clothing, and will clean kid gloves, 25c size..... 12c

**JIM CROW ENAMEL**—Makes screens, grates, stoves and pipes a beautiful black. Free brush with each can..... 8c

**LYE**—High test powdered lye, in metal cans, 3 for 10c, or, each..... 3½c

**GOLD PAINT**—Box containing gold powder, liquid for mixing, and brush..... 7c

**MAGIC SHOE ENAMEL** — Will put a patent leather polish on any kind of leather without injury..... 7c

## Medicines, Tonics and Infant Foods

**SEIDLITZ POWDER**—Box of 4 doses..... 8c

**CONDENSED MILK**—Sunshine brand, in 1-lb. cans, guaranteed..... 8c

**BEXALL LIVER PILLS**—Cure constipation and sick headache. They do not gripe..... 12c

**MRS. EVANS' BLOOD PURIFIER**—Too well known in Pittsburgh to require argument. $1.00 size..... 50c

**MALT EXTRACT**—Regular 25c size Voigt's Extract of Malt..... 12½c

**EXTRACT OF BEEF**—4-oz. jar of beef extract, for which many stores charge $1..... 38c

**STICK SALVE**—Antiseptic and adhesive..... 6c

**MURNA WINE**—A guaranteed medicine for women's ailments. Ask for free booklet. 25c bottle..... 10c

**MAY'S THROAT TABLETS**—Relieve hoarseness, coughs and bronchial affections. 38 lozenges..... 6c

**KIDNEY PILLS**—Irving's Buchu Wafers are too well-known as a treatment for kidney, bladder and urinary ailments to require further comment. 50c box..... 19c

## BRUSHES, COMBS, SHAVING and MANICURE GOODS, Etc.

**HAIR BRUSHES** — 10 different styles of our $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 hair brushes, at..... 88c

**RAZORS**—Hollow-ground and set ready for use, we guarantee each one to be satisfactory; if not bring it back and get another. Worth $1..... 58c

**THERMOMETERS** — Either all wood, metal scale or japanned tin cage. Household Thermometers..... 10c

**HAND BRUSH**—Varnished back, 6 rows, either grey or white bristles..... 5c

**HAT BRUSH**—A handy little whisk broom for cleaning men's and women's hats and for furniture; 5c is the regular price..... 2c

**MME. YALE'S NAIL POLISH**—25c size..... 17c

**HAND MIRRORS** — French bevel plate mirror, pryalin back and handle, in imitation ivory, amber, shell and ebony; $1 is the usual price..... 63c

**$1.00 SHAVING BRUSHES**—Badger Hair Brushes, various style handles; worth 75c and $1.00..... 48c

**DRESSING COMBS**—Pyralin ebony dressing combs, half coarse and half fine teeth, silver mounting on back; worth 50c..... 19c

**RUBBER BRUSH**—Diamond shaped complexion brush or wash rag, with snap fastener; 25c value..... 10c

**TOOTH BRUSHES**—An assorted lot of 35c and 40c tooth brushes; the same grade that many stores charge 50c for..... 25c

## Toilet Soaps

**HAND SAPOLIO**..... 6c

**CASTILE SOAP**—A fine grade of Pure Olive Oil Castile Soap, 3 for 10c, or, each..... 3½c

**25c SOAP**—Odd lots of Toilet and Medicated Soaps, sell regularly at 25c..... 10c

**WITCH HAZEL SOAP**—3 for 10c, or each..... 3½c

**MAY'S FINE TOILET SOAP** — Is 10c value; 5c our price. Sale price..... 3 for 10c

## Stationery

See our window display at Moving Prices.

## Cigars

Many at ½ Price.

Marsh Wheeling Stogies 100 for. $1.16

## Drugs, Extracts, Etc.

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**CATHARTIC PILLS**—100 U. S. P. Compound Catharic Pills..... 19c

**SASSAFRAS ROOT BARK** — Compressed into 1-oz. package..... 2½c

**CRUDE CARBOLIC ACID**—For general disinfecting purposes, per pint..... 19c

**CASTOR OIL**—The best grade obtainable, 4-oz. bottles, worth 20c..... 8c

## For the Toilet

**COSMETIC**—Williams' Cosmetic for the mustache, beard and hair..... 7c

**MASSAGE CREAM**—Dr. Knowlton's, 50c size..... 29c

**SMELLING SALTS** — In green, glass-stoppered bottle; worth 25c..... 10c

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**MME. YALE'S COMPLEXION BLEACH**—$2.00 size..... $1.32

**MUNYON'S WITCH HAZEL TALCUM POWDER**—25c size..... 10c

**PERFUME**—Large glass-stoppered bottle of perfume in fancy basket; worth 50c..... 19c

**WILD ROSE TOOTH POWDER**—25c bottle..... 12c

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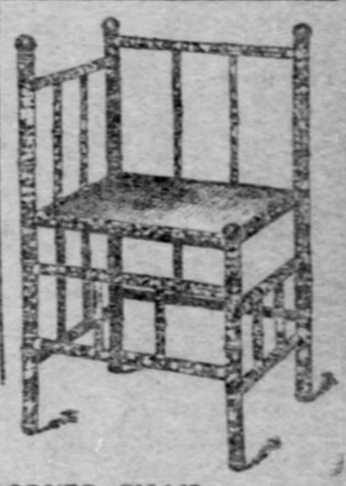

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5-piece Parlor Suits—upholstered in figured velour, mahogany finish—Allegheny Merchandise Co. sold them at $35.00—our price..... $18.75

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50 STYLES.

Hardwood and charcoal filled Refrigerators—an exceptionally fine line of the Sideboard style for dining room. Don't fail to ask the salesman about them. Ice Boxes of every description at big reductions.

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**Anyone unable to purchase a copy of The Pittsburgh Gazette on trains or at news stands will confer a favor by reporting the same to this office.**


**Sunday, May 21, 1905.**

The sheriff in Portland, Ore., who proposes to allow abused wives to do the whipping when their husbands have been sentenced to the whipping post for beating them has an erroneous idea of punishment. Such a method would be simply legalized retaliation, differing little from a permission to the maltreated to hit back. As the state decides when a man is guilty, state authorities should always inflict the punishment. It is not likely, moreover, that the sheriff would find many women willing to turn executioner upon their husbands.

There are prospects of a turbulent contest in the Democratic convention over the superior court nomination. According to the theory of minority representation the convention ought to put up a full ticket, but by confining itself to the nomination of one candidate, it virtually appoints him to the bench, the action of voters being merely a compulsory ratification not involving the power of choice. Whatever may be said for the principle of minority representation it has been a failure in practice. It is one of quite a number of things in which the provisions of the constitution have worked to the reverse of the intention.

The call made upon President Roosevelt to take up the case of the Equitable and have an investigation made of insurance conditions is a natural development of the situation, but it is a question whether the national government has power to act. The courts have repeatedly held that insurance is not included in interstate commerce. The department of commerce and labor is authorized to collect insurance statistics, but until congress passes a law classifying insurance as interstate commerce there is no apparent opening for government intervention.

On the theory that sunshine and cold, dry air are the best cures for consumption, a former member of Peary's Arctic expedition will take a party of tuberculosis patients to Greenland this summer. For three months they expect to enjoy continual sunshine, night and day, while under the best conditions in this country they would have darkness at night and an occasional damp day. The originator of the enterprise, believes that his own Arctic experience cured him of tuberculosis. If the Arctic regions should turn out to be a natural sanitarium an entirely new view of their possibilities will be presented.

Some translation of the czar's promises into actual performance is noticeable in Russia. After having been closed for 46 years the churches of the Old Believers and other dissenting sects have been reopened under the requirements of the czar's grant of religious freedom, and marked relaxations of the laws governing Poland have been made. Preparations are going on for the convoking of a national assembly and even if it be not elective in character, but rather a gathering of notables selected from the various classes of the population, it will open a channel for the expression of public sentiment. The conviction that bureaucratic government has broken down is so general that any assembly is certain to voice the demand for reform.

Senator Elkins has taken a wise step in asking Commissioner Clements of the interstate commerce commission to draft an amendment to the present law embodying the ideas of that body. Those ideas have been fully set forth in the commission's reports, but to have them reduced to legislative shape will tend to define the pending issue and dissipate wrong impressions. The commission is not asking for absolute powers of any kind, but holds that if a right decision is made the public is entitled to have it go into effect. If it is wrong, then it should rest with the defendant company to have it enjoined by a showing to that effect in a court of competent jurisdiction. As the law stands now, unless the carrier affected by the decision voluntarily submits, the commission must appeal to the courts to have its decision enforced and that may take years.

## End of the Chicago Strike.

While it is not uncommon for a fresh blaze to spring up in the embers of a dying strike, particularly one engaged in upon grounds of sympathy and not direct grievance, it looks as if the great teamsters' strike, which has made the streets of Chicago the scene of civil war, is over at last. It has been a tremendous struggle fought out with desperate determination, as both sides were well aware that no less an issue was at stake than mastery of the industrial situation in Chicago, with its influence upon other cities.

The teamsters wielded a weapon of peculiar might because their work controlled the indispensable agency of transportation. But this unique power turned out to be their undoing. So far as it was used for the betterment of their own situation it has accomplished good results. In a sympathetic history of their organization contributed by Prof. John R. Commons to the current number of the Quarterly Journal of Economics evidence is given in detail showing the oppressive disadvantages which this class of labor has had to endure. But Prof. Commons also shows that growth of power led to abuse of power. In declaring a sympathetic strike the teamsters abandoned principles declared for two years past and violated their agreements. The strike at once became a test of strength between the unions and employing interests in general. Hence the completeness with which employing interests were organized and the readiness with which money was subscribed to break the strike.

The battle is over, at least 10 people were killed and many injured, and the union has sustained a decisive defeat, but the lesson learned will be salutary. Past experience has shown the need of organization for protection; recent experience has shown that it must not be used for oppression. The hopeful characteristic of these struggles is that there is clearly to be discerned in them the working out of permanent adjustments between labor and capital in which each will secure their rights to their common benefit.

## Gas Franchise Values.

What will most impress Pittsburghers about the Philadelphia excitement over the gas lease is the great value of privileges which here go for nothing. Philadelphia citizens have been wearing buttons bearing pictures of the gallows for franchise jobbers, and as councils voted the lease which has stirred up so much opposition people in the galleries shouted at the members as thieves. All this riot was over a proposition to pay the city $25,000,000 for a 75-year lease of the gas works, with a progressive decrease of the charge for gas until in 50 years the rate is reduced from $1 to 80 cents a thousand feet. There was a competing offer to loan the city $25,000,000 and give it one-third the profits which it was said would extinguish the loan and yield millions to the city besides. Councils accepted the cash proposition and hence the storm of denunciation.

Contrast this with the Pittsburgh situation. The charge here is $1 25, with a reduction for prompt payment, which brings the net charge down to $1, and the city gets nothing for the franchise. Moreover, the gas companies claim and obtain exemption from taxation upon their plant. About all the expense left for them to shoulder is the cost of actual manufacture and distribution, and that must be proportionately less than in Philadelphia, which is not so favorably situated as Pittsburgh for getting the raw material at minimum cost. Here is evidently a public utility that should yield a large revenue to the city, but Pittsburgh never having received any consideration at all does not seem to expect any, and the funny spectacle is presented of some of our local papers exciting themselves because fortunate Philadelphia is not getting more than the big sum she will receive.

## A Nickel's Worth of Nature.

Perhaps of all the charges made against our modern urban existence that which indicates its benumbing power over the finer faculties of body and mind has the most substantial basis in fact. We are prone to believe sometimes that the standard of moral and mental character is impaired by the high tension of city life. That the varied forms of temptation have more insistent and dangerous appeal under electric light than under unclouded skies. These charges may be mere fancy, and it may be reasonably questioned whether men and women are not just as moral and perhaps considerally more alert mentally in the city than are their fellow beings who live in the country. But it is true that constant, unremitting existence amid bricks and mortar corrodes and dulls the finer instincts of our humanity. There is a certain dullness and monotony about man made environment that begets mental and spiritual atrophy, proving that the cultivation, expansion and growth of the best that is in us must be provided with inspirations that are born nearer the heart of things and which spring from the earth womb that gave us all birth. If you are a constant city dweller and do not have your periodical seasons of intense homesickness for the green fields and blue skies, the atrophy of your true self has reached an alarming stage in its progress.

At this blessed season of nature's rejuvenation these "calls of the wild" come to us with peculiar insistence. After the rain, when the sun comes out and floods even the ugly, black town with a radiant glory the mother earth memories awake and stir within us the most profound longings. We can recall the grassy nooks in the old woodland where the blue bells grew, and our senses are assailed by the acute memory of the fragrance that blew out of the old orchard. The soft spring wind blows warmly in upon us where we sit in gloomy office or "shut-in" flats, and we imagine ourselves back on God's free hilltops at the old country home. We hear the orchestra of nature and catch a whiff of the earth smell that comes steaming up from the newly-plowed corn field. Almost we can see the green hedge rows glistening with the lately fallen raindrops, and from out which the shrill chirp of the cat bird calls to its new-found love mate.

These are memory pictures of nature that we all have here in the city, unless we have become so sodden by contact with misery, or the greed for work and money, that we have let slip the touch of mother Nature's fingers from our hearts. Practically, we ought to heed the call and resolutely keep up our contact with nature in her building processes. There is not one among all the city dwellers under modern conditions of transportation who cannot get away for at least a brief hour from the city pavements. A five cent piece invested with some sort of correct knowledge of the geography and topography of the suburban country will bring marvelous results. The woods and valleys far enough away from the furnaces and smoke stacks are glorious in their new garbs of green and white at this season of the year. There are trolley lines in almost every direction that will bear you for a five cent additional fare to within walking distance of these nature haunts. No money you could invest would do you more good.

The winter has been long and severe. Not many of those who work for a living can get away even for a vacation at this season of the year, so that the trying interim between the long tension of darkness and city gloom and the rest spell of summer will be especially trying. Take the sting out of this tension by making brief dips into nature's medicine chest. Get the little ones out of the stuffy rooms for an afternoon and let them, too, lie a moment on the dear heart of your mother and theirs—Nature. If the work is too exacting to steal a few hours on week days, take a Sunday afternoon. Even if you have to miss Sunday school and church, the loss is not going to be charged up against you by the good God who would thus be drawing you nearer to himself, just in proportion as the grace of a lily or the song of a bird is infinitely more divine than any work of man's hands can be no matter how devoutly executed.

## The Hospital Charity.

Hospital Saturday and Sunday are occasions when men of moderate means have an opportunity to consider how well they perform their duty by giving to charity. With the increase of rich men who are generous we are in danger of shifting this responsibility to those who are seeking an outlet for their fortunes. We argue that they are much better able to give than we are, and as they are willing to support the great philanthropic movements they should be allowed to carry what might be a burden to ourselves. We forget, however, that there is an element in our own character that can only be developed by the self-denial that comes with benevolence. The object in this case, moreover, is one that should enlist our interest and there is no surer way of identifying oneself with a movement than by making an investment in it.

There are memorial churches given by individuals, but the leading houses of worship were built by the contributions of those who had many needs for their money. Hospitals may be built by the rich, but they can best be dedicated to the people when the poor share the cost of their administration. None of us expects to require a hospital bed, but if sickness or accident ever require it we can enter the institution with a sense of proprietorship, if we have ever given to their support. If this misfortune is escaped there will still be the satisfaction that comes from helping to relieve humanity. The rich man is asked often, but the man of moderate means, who has escaped importunity, has little excuse to neglect the appeal of the hospital booth as he passes it on the street or the especial request that confronts him on hospital Sunday.

## Girls' Industrial Schools.

The value of public school education as a preliminary to the success of working girls has been investigated by the National League of Women Workers, and the schedules secured by them have been compiled by the Massachusetts labor bureau to show the need of industrial education for girls. While the statistics are not complete or wholly satisfactory, they show there is a growing need for such training in order that girls may become skilled workers and not take up simple work because it needs no preparation when it does not lead directly to better paid places. No doubt the introduction of sewing and cooking in the public schools often gives children the suggestion that good results will follow a mastery of the trades in which they receive preliminary and superficial training, but the average graduate of the grammar school is more than likely to take up the work which she can most easily master.

An experimental trade school for girls was opened in Boston to teach dressmaking, millinery and the use of power machines, and it has proved there was great need for proper training, especially in these branches. As the girls became proficient in dressmaking, their work was to fill orders, so that they might have practical experience in the variety of material and colors submitted, as this was found very essential in preparation for actual work. In the millinery department no girl was encouraged to trim hats when it was found she had not the natural taste for doing it that might be developed by training. Here the managers encountered the difficulty which confronts all who deal with the problem of occupations for women—that the average pupil entered the work half-heartedly, in the hope and half-expectation that she will not long have to earn a living. When girls all learn that concentration and persistency in acquiring a trade does not mean a pledge to remain single and that the successful working girl has a higher place in the matrimonial market than the indifferent one, trade schools for women will be freed from one great obstacle to their success.

## John Knox.

Four hundred years ago—authorities are not sure of the exact day—John Knox was born not far from Edinboro town, and it may be doubted whether any other man has had a larger influence upon Scotch history, and through this upon English history, than that child foreordained to a life of hardship and hot warfare. It was a turbulent time. Wishart, Knox's religious teacher, was burnt for heresy; the Protestants made reprisal by the assassination of Cardinal Beaton. Communities were massacred and cities sacked because of a difference in faith. St. Bartholomew was merely an incident of the age. Human hate was at fever heat. It is this condition of the times that must palliate many of the vindictive, fierce and harsh elements in Knox's character. A man who served 19 months as a galley slave, and had to flee for his life from one country to another, was not likely to be temperate, mild-mannered and suave. He was of the type of Luther and Calvin, men of rock and oak, ready to fight and ready to fall for what they deemed right—and in judging their actions by modern standards we must allow for the equation of their age.

If Knox had not stood in the way, Mary Stuart would have had Scotland at her back and might have ruled all Britain instead of Elizabeth. The religious complexion of the whole Anglo-Saxon world might have been changed in consequence, and the course of history widely diverted. Six times Knox met Mary, and once he made her shed bitter tears, but nothing moved him. Implacable, stern, fanatical—all these terms have been applied to him—but they can be construed as laudatory instead of opprobious. The man was cast in the mould of his time, but his work endureth. He made Scotland Calvanistic and Presbyterian—he was one of the real heroes of the reformation—and with all his deficiencies, he was a man—and in his mould were cast the sturdy men who conquered our wilderness and peopled the country west of the Appalachians. John Knox is with us today.

The Allegheny citizen who has an order on a brewery for 1,000,000 glasses of beer will have a great deal of fun cultivating a thirst in spite of the scientific estimate that it would be impossible for him to make way with the beer in an ordinary lifetime.

A highwaywoman with a "deep contralto voice" is advertised as operating in New Jersey. Is this a press agent's yarn to induce young men to seek summer resort in that portion of the sandy barren?

Unfortunately for local moralizings over the Philadelphia situation, they fail to observe that Philadelphia is kicking about things that we accept without even making a wry face.

A miner in a suburban town has been arrested on a charge of mutilating a mule. This is a reversal of the common order. Usually it is the mule who does the mutilating.

If Judge James Young of the Pittsburgh bench is looking for a job of that kind the small boy hereabouts will adopt him as a patron saint.

With her strike all settled Chicago will now have time to observe how badly her baseball nine is doing.

Togo continues silent in Japanese and all the other languages.

## A Farewell Message.

The France Militaire announces that Prince Jaime de Bourbon, recently aide-de-camp to Gen. Kuropatkin, has been some days in Paris. The prince relates an interesting incident of the war. At Liao-Yang he was with two Russian regiments which found themselves surrounded by the Japanese, who had occupied the hills around, whence they sent down a hail of bullets upon the Russians in a ravine below. The men about the prince fell like flies, and he, believing that his turn would shortly come, calmly searched his pockets for pencil and paper in order to send a last farewell to his father and other relatives. His pockets were empty, and his Chinese servant was also without writing material. He had no difficulty, however, in obtaining two bottles of champagne, for champagne was never wanting among the Russian officers in Manchuria, and, tearing off the metal capsules, he wrote on these the message to his family with a nail, and, addressing it by the same means, handed it to his Chinaman, with instructions to him to escape and place the novel missive in the post. Prince Jaime also escaped, he is unable to tell how, and later found that his farewell had reached its destination.

## A Bad Bet.

A certain office boy was wont to appear at his employer's office with a very dirty face. One morning he appeared with the remains of a breakfast around his mouth. The junior clerk, with an eye to business, said: "I bet you sixpence I can tell you what you had for breakfast this morning."

"Done!" said the office boy.

"It was eggs," triumphantly replied the clerk.

"Wrong," said the boy; "wot you see on my mouth is yesterday's."—Chicago News.

## Much Method, Little Principle.

Railroad officials talk about their "scientific" tariffs, but nothing is plainer than that while there is much method in those tariffs there is very little principle.—Chicago Record-Herald.

## The Crisis.

He worked and saved from year to year,
He squeezed the dealer small,
Till he could read his title clear
Unto a mighty haul
Of worldly wealth. And some complained
While others simply said
He proved by all that he has gained
He had a level head.

At last repentance touched his heart,
Quoth he: "My fancy shifts;
Some worldly goods I'll set apart
For philanthropic gifts."
And then crowds gathered to divide,
He noted with dismay
That none complained until he tried
To give the stuff away.
—Washington Star.

# TALKED OF IN GOTHAM

By FRANK A. PARKER.

[By Private Wire to The Gazette.]

NEW YORK, May 20.—One never quite knows how essential sunshine is to health and good spirits, except when struggling through existence beneath a bad sample of "April skies" in the middle of May. And New York had a very severe dose of that sort of thing during the fore part of this week. Not until Thursday did the sun come out to smile a greeting, and then it suddenly became so warm as to be almost too much of a good thing. Still one may better have too much than too little sunshine, especially after what happened during the earlier days of the week, when, as one man described the situation: "It was enough to drive one into a psychic lesion," which is a more polite way of saying that a man has temporarily separated himself from his sober self. Despite her reputation as a summer and winter resort combined, Gotham can at times develope more kinds of weather—most of it bad—than Pittsburgh, shut in as the latter is by those magnificent bluffs that line her three rivers.

Usually, the summer resorts around the city, especially those which appeal mostly to the workers, are running in full blast by the middle of May, with a great stream of good money filling the coffers of the amusement promoters, but this year even Coney Island has been like a deserted village up to now. To be sure, the opening day saw a reasonably big crowd there, but since then only the barkers and the roars of the Bostock wild beasts of the jungle could be heard above the murmuring of the waves. It takes sunshine to make Coney Island popular, and with sunshine, even the cold days of winter can be spent pleasantly at the beach. But let us hope that summer has at last got a good start and will not "blow up in the stretch."

## Plenty of Amusement Schemes.

New York is not to want for amusement this summer. There would seem to be more amusement promoters these days than ever before. The latest to enter the summer field is William A. Brady, of theatrical fame. His great feature for New Yorkers is the Boer war spectacle, with Gen. Cronje and a few other battle-scarred veterans to add a touch of realism. Brighton Beach park is one of the most beautiful spots in the environs of Greater New York, and the beauty of the situation in itself should draw many people there. But when added to this will be found all kinds of amusement to while the hours away, one can imagine that Mr. Brady will entertain a great many people who heretofore have spent every holiday at Coney. Brighton Beach park does not open until Decoration day, but a special performance will be given on the day before, to which Mr. Brady has invited 25,000 of his friends. Perhaps he did not have room to entertain the rest of them.

## Quieter Spots to Spend a Holiday.

Those who do not care to mix in the hurly-burly of one of "the resorts of the people," such as Coney Island and Brighton Beach park, can find a score of quiet places within easy distance of the city where a good meal is served and the ocean is just as full of water as at those places. On Staten Island and Long Island are scores of little places where there is a good beach and plenty of room to enjoy life without touching elbows with hordes of merrymakers. These places are very popular in their own way with men who wish to get away from the crowd and enjoy real rest. Some of us get enough of the bustle and noise in the city and are willing to have a few quiet hours when duty is not too strong upon us. For such as these, there are really more places than for those who like the noise and the hilarity of Coney Island. Many men, too, go to the beach for the summer, making daily trips back and forth, thus giving both themselves and families a summer away from home and at very little added expense.

## New York Amusement-Mad.

One would almost think that New York is amusement-mad from the many schemes to amuse that seem all to be making money in great clusters. The Hippodrome still holds its great crowds, and will do so all summer. With the newest arrangements for cooling the building, there will be no pleasanter spot around to spend an evening when the summer heat is turned on in full. With its cafe and smoking room, its jungle and wide promenades, one need care little for what is going on on the immense stage to enjoy life for an hour or so. Besides all this, the new novelties added almost weekly make the performance worth seeing, and it has all the elements of the circus to add their charm. One can easily be a boy again at the Hippodrome, forgetting the cares that come with man's estate.

## Further Invasion of Harlem and Bronx.

Several new theaters are now planned for Harlem and the Bronx. The business has been so bad in Broadway the past couple of seasons that the managers seem to have decided that if the people will not come to the theater the theater will go to the people. There are a half million or so of people in that great section of the city, and their dollars are very attractive to the amusement promoters. A new theater was opened in Harlem last Monday evening, and it is filled at every performance. The several other playhouses up there have been great money makers for years, getting the very best attractions after Broadway has tired of them, so the managers have decided that there is a very profitable field out there, only waiting to be developed. It was thought that the subway would cause more Harlemites to come to town in the evening, but even this could not draw them so far away from their comfortable homes. Some of the new plans are for popular prices, but there will be plenty of the higher class of attractions.

## More of "Nan" Patterson.

Nan Patterson, who has held the center of the stage for the past year, will continue to amuse but in the future at so much per head. One of the wise men who was watching the progress of her various trials prophesied that the limit of her sentence would be "forty weeks in the Keith circuit," and he only erred in the name of her management. The vaudeville managers seem to think that "freaks" will draw the money, and perhaps they do, but there are some people who would rather see real vaudeville. One cannot, of course, blame the young woman for earning her living in the only way she knows how, but it is certainly a shame that she cannot do so without "cashing her notoriety," as the case is very aptly put by habitues of the Rialto.

## Removed the Wrong Leg.

"That is false logic," said Congressman Hepburn, in the course of an address. "Such logic as that reminds me of the reasoning of a certain surgeon.

"This surgeon one Saturday afternoon, performed before a large class in a fine amphitheater, some 39 swift operations. At the end, as he was washing his hands, a young assistant tiptoed over to him and whispered in his ear:

"'In the Higgins case, sir, there appears to have been some mistake.'

"'A mistake in the Higgins case? I think not,' said the surgeon.

"'Yes,' the other insisted. 'You cut off Higgins' wrong leg, sir.'

"'Oh, well, that is of no consequence,' said the surgeon. 'We can cure the other one, so it comes to the same thing in the end.'"—Los Angeles Times.

## Not a Personal Issue.

This row is not a mere trivial quarrel between Mr. Alexander and Mr. Hyde. It is an irrepressible conflict between law and lawlessness, between an illegal and scandalous breach of financial trust and the people of the state of New York.—New York World.

# QUIET OBSERVATIONS

By ERASMUS WILSON.

Ill fares the land to hastening ills a prey,
When wealth accumulates and men decay.
—Goldsmith.

How much is he worth, not what is his worth, is asked concerning men in these booming times.

Men in almost every walk of life are measured by the money standard. Business men are rated according to their wealth regardless of how they may have come by it.

The lawyer who gets an unusually large fee is pointed out as a leader at the bar, and the surgeon who strikes a liberal patron becomes a great surgeon in the estimation of the people, of the profession, and of himself in particular.

Nor does the preacher escape, for we often, too often, hear the Rev. Mr. So and So's salary spoken of instead of the work he is accomplishing.

And only too often are we disappointed when we hear him preach. More than likely his sermon is a namby pamby jingle of words instead of a bold arraignment of sin and of sinful men. He aims not to convict the wicked of their sins, and thus lead them to a realizing sense of wrong living, but rather to avoid offending those who give freely of their gains, even though they be ill gotten.

* * *

As a rule men do not live to do good, nor to do right, but to make money, and if possible to get rich, and to get rich quickly, and that without special regard to the welfare of their neighbors or their fellow craftsmen.

Ask your neighbor what he is living for and he will probably tell you he is living for himself. Ask him what he is working for and he will tell you that he wants to accumulate a pile sufficient to meet the wants of his children when he is dead and gone.

To tell him that this is sinful is to either offend him or to cause him to think you a fool.

But isn't it a sin, a most grievous sin, for a man to place his children in the way of temptation? And how many are there to whom money is not a temptation to sin? If they are not tempted to spend their unearned fortunes in reckless, riotous living, they are tempted to hoard it, to become lovers of money, which is equally bad, for we are told that the love of money is the root of all evil.

The love of money, you know, tempts men to take advantage of their weaker fellowmen, to rob those whom they catch in straits, and to violate every moral law.

And yet, in spite of all this, men keep in the mad rush for money, leaving the care of their children to the tender mercies of hired teachers.

* * *

Who is to blame for this more or less deplorable state of affairs?

If social, moral, political leaders are inefficient, corrupt, or openly sinful, whose fault is it?

Don't the people elect their representatives to the legislature, their state, county and city officers, their preachers and their teachers? If these are not up to the desired standard of efficiency they can be replaced by others more to the liking of the people.

It is hardly probable that any representative will be returned to the legislature, or to any office, or maintained in any position who does not fairly represent his constituents.

The preacher who doesn't please the moneyed members of a congregation will not long remain in charge. Naturally, if he desires to remain he will adapt his sermons to his hearers. Not that he will preach that which he does not believe, nor that he will pervert the truth, but that he will preach to please.

These times demand preachers like John Knox, John Wesley, Alexander Campbell and others who, like them, set strong men to thinking and to doing things that they believed to be right and proper, whether they met with approval or with derision.

* * *

Whose fault is it that there are so many poor in the city, and so much degradation, and all that in the face of the fact that the city is growing in richness every day?

Are the weak being cared for by the strong? Are the poor being properly aided by the rich? Are the depraved being looked after by the good?

In a way, yes; in the better way, no. A stock raiser would find some means of improving poor stock. Bad actors would be taken in charge by efficient trainers. And if it was found that certain trainers were inefficient they would not be allowed to train, no matter who or what they were.

Not so with child rearers. They are allowed to rear and train them for the bad, and no one has a legal right to interfere.

However, even homes within the shadow of the sanctuary are permitted to remain unfit places in which to rear and train children into men and women. The homes and home life of heathens are better than some of these, and yet the heathen gets the attention, the sympathy, and the money.

Have parents the right to rear children in miserable, sinful homes? Would it not be a mercy to parents and children alike, as well as a great blessing to society, if these homes were raided by good people and the children placed in good homes?

But there is no money in it, at least no ready money. That it would save millions to the state in time is clear to all.

If the church and society do not more carefully supervise such homes and assume the guardianship of unfortunate children, the state will be compelled to do so sooner or later.

## No Automobile Hearse.

"No," said the undertaker, "there is as yet no automobile hearse in New York, nor so far as I know is there any in use anywhere in the country."—New York Sun.

## Too Long for Epitaphs.

Tom Watson's voluminous magazine articles on Populism are of no practical value. They are all too long to be used as an epitaph.—Kansas City Journal.

## IT IS TO SMILE.

"She has taken very great care of herself, you know."

"Yes, but her age is telling on her at last."

"What ingratitude!"—Punch.

Spacer—Why did the editor refuse your story?

Penman—He said it didn't come up to the standard of the advertisement.—Life.

Deacon Styles—In Heaven it will always be Sunday there!

Skuline—That will be nice for people who like "sacred concerts," but it will be mighty rough on the motormen and conductors of the street cars, clergymen and apothecary clerks.—Boston Transcript.

Prisoner—Good morning, judge! How is your honor this morning?

Judge—That's not the question. How's yours?—Cleveland Leader.

Jenks—Of course, your wife always insists upon your doing her bidding.

Henpeck—Gracious, no! Whenever she takes me to an auction sale I have to sit perfectly still.—Philadelphia Ledger.

"What business is Miss Gaddie in?"

"O' she's in everybody's business."

"Ah! Wholesale, eh?"

"Yes, except when it comes to a scandal. She retails that.—Philadelphia Press.

"I was surprised," said the Rev. Mr. Goodman, sternly, "to see you playing golf last Sabbath. I should think you'd do better——"

"Oh!" replied Hardcase, "I usually do. I was in wretched form last Sunday."—Philadelphia Press.

# ACCIDENTS.

By UNCLE BIJE.

Uncle Bijl came into the Gazette's office with an air of deep thought o'ershadowing his brow, and the corncob pipe going so furiously that the colonel said:

"That you, Uncle Bijl? I thought it was a locomotive."

"Wa'al, 'tain't," answered the old gentleman, "but ef 'twas, I'd have my headlight on, 'n's I ain't got one I can't be a locomotive. But I'm glad ye opened up th' subjec'. Suppose ye've read 'bout th' dynamite explosion down to Harrisburg? Colonel, it's awful to think o' human bein's plungin' along a mile a minute in th' darkness—into eternity! It's said thet accidents will happen no matter what ye do, 'n I dono 's I'm p'pared to dispute it. Mebbe it's so. But 'y jing, colonel, danged ef I b'lieve they'd ort to carry dynamite on a ord'nary freight train, 'r ef they do, they'd ort to divide it up. Understand, 'tain't f'r me to blame th' railroads 'r th' Standard Oil Company 'r any one else thet's got t' use dynamite in their business, less'n it's th' anarchists, but I do b'lieve 't they'd ort to keep dynamite away f'm pass'ng'r traffic.

"Jes' s'pose f'r inst'nce, thet th' pres'dent's special train 'd been th' one 't hit thet car o' dynamite. They'd a-ben plenty o' reasons found f'r keepin' dynamite off'n th' tracks, wouldn't they? An' they'd a-ben plenty o' schemes found by th' railroads f'r doin' it, too. I tell ye, colonel, I ain't no great kicker ag'n things as they be, but they's some little things 'n this worl' 't we don't think about when we're seekin' f'r th' amelioration o' th' heathen 'n the mylennium in th' gov'ment. One o' these here little things is th' rg'lation o' public safety. Take it any way ye c'n look at it. Jack Rob'son, th' head salesman o' th' largest business house in th' worl', he can't spend no time in trav'lin' 'cause his time's worth $100 a minute. So he 'n a lot o' fellers 't's in th' same boat, they has to have trains 't'll take 'em f'm Dan to Bersheeby in one night 'r they won't travel on th' railroad 't don't take 'em. An' their friends has bought a hull lot o' the stock o' that railroad 'n they'll be a squeeze ef th' railroad don't git all th' traffic, o' th' railroad does it. An' then s'm'other fellers they've got to git their goods by fast freight 'r they'll send 'em s'm'other way, 'n there y'are. It's e'en a'most like seein' which train c'n beat th' other on one track. Understan', I'm not tryin' t' run railroads—I don't know a blame thing 'bout it, but them's my ideas.

"I ben a-lookin' up some st'tistics, 'n I find they's a lot o' accidents 't's caused by th' ends o' freight trains hangin' over on to th' main tracks, 'r runnin' off 'n pilin' up on th' main track. Now in th' ol' days when ther' wa'n't no need f'r so many trains a day goin' th' same way, they wa'n't no use f'r sech wide right-o'-way strips. Now, 't seems t' me, 'n ign'rant man, 't ef they'd put th' tracks twice as fur apart 's they are now, they'd be c'nsid'rble less liability o' accidents. Ef a train'd smash up 'n tip over, 'twouldn't fall on th' other tracks, 'n one o' these mile-a-minute trains wouldn't run into it.

"Now I'd say 't ef they'd plant trees between th' tracks when they're wide apart thet-a-way, they'd be a fine chanst f'r tie timber, 'n th' railroads 'd make money with th' wide right-o'-way. They's c'nsid'rble talk 'bout th' scarcity o' tie timber 'n what th' railroads is a-goin' to do f'r ties in th' near future, 'n there's a way. By jing! I oughter git a patent on thet. I never thought o' thet 'r I moughtn't of told ye 'bout it f'r fear ye might of stole it f'm me. But, honest, colonel, I ain't in no jokin' mood. I've al'ays prayed f'r sudden death, 'cause I can't bear to think o' hangin' on f'r a long time—'tain't th' pain, n'r th' suff'rin', but th' fac' 't they's no hope 'n thet ye've got to go anyhow. Think o' it. Lyin' 'n thinkin'; thinkin' 't all ye kin do, 'n all 't hes ben done 's no good—ye got to go anyhow. But, colonel, I dono's I'd want to be blowed to eternity on th' wings o' 25 ton o' dynamite, in th' middle o' the night, 'n p'raps nobody ever'd know what'd become o' me. It makes us think o' how solemn it is to live, t' say nothin' o' dyin'.

"But seems t' me we'd ort to be c'ntented with th' size o' this here land o' owin, an' not want to cover it all over durin' a few short days. What does it profit a man t' do business in two offices 1,000 miles apart 'n keep a beggin' 'n a schemin' f'r some way 't he c'n be in both o' 'em at onst? Th' farmer down 'n Wash'nton county 't ain't never ben no further away f'm home 'n Pittsburgh 'r Wheelin' 's jes' 's happy's you 'r me 't's travelin' roun' in our privut cars 'n goin' t' Europe ev'ry few days. Feller down th' river calls me a ol' retroactionist 'cause he sez I want th' worl' t' go back'rds ev'ry onst in awhile, but I tell ye, colonel, ef th' worl' 'd go back'rds f'r awhile onst 'n agin, we'd git a hull lot more power f'r gittin' ahead when we do go. Bet y'r life!

"Now, ef anybody asks ye what Uncle Bijl thinks o' progress, you jest tell 'em what I tol' ye a few days ago, 'n that they's progress 'n both ways—forrards 'n back'rds, 'n they's a blame sight o' forrards progress 'ts back'rds, 'n a c'nsid'rble lot o' back'rds thet's forrards ef ye loo kat it right. I hain't no growler 'n no fault-finder 'n you know that, but 'y jing! 't seems t' me 't we git enough disasters 'th nat'ral tornadoes not to put ourselfs in th' way o' makin' artificial ones.

Wa'al good-by. I got to go to Filladelphy 'n New York t' see 'bout some business 'ts botherin' me down there. It seems to me 't th' older I git th' more things spreads out 'n y'r Aunt M'riar's everlastin'ly dingin' at me t' haul in, 'n be c'ntented to home, but seems like I can't do it nohow, 'n be happy. Mebbe it's th' sperrit o' th' times. I'll be back in a few days 'n ef y're good mebbe I'll bring ye somep'n.

J. H. G.

## King's Pup a Fighter.

PARIS, May 20.—(Special Cable.)—The king's Irish terrier "Jack" is a well-known character in England, but was not recognized as such in the gardens of the Tuilleries, where he was taken for a stroll by a groom during the king's late sojourn in this city. He was taking his pleasure over the flower beds when a keeper told the groom that dogs were not allowed without leash.

The groom, not being able to understand French, took no heed, and a detective who was at hand immediately whispered that it was a royal dog and must go where it listed, but like many royalties before it, "Jack" at once abused his liberty by molesting the dog of an old lady who fought him with her umbrella.

She was not at all mollified on hearing that the dog who attacked her canine pet was a royal possession. "So much the worse!" she said angrily dealing it another blow.

## The Play of Turning Rings.

"We turn rings now," said the girl. "Don't you know what that is? Why, you turn somebody's rings around on their fingers. Every ring you turn must be a set ring, but you musn't turn any diamond rings until you have turned 19 of the other kind. Then the twentieth one you turn is a diamond ring, and then——"

"Yes, and then?"

"Then," with a giggle, "the first boy you meet with a red necktie on you are going to marry."—Kansas City Times.

## The Song Lesson.

Why should I be sighing
For fortune all day long?
The bird there, in the blossoms,
Gets nothing for his song;
And yet he sings his sweetest,
And not a note goes wrong!

Caged, or in airy freedom
His music sweet is heard
Where human songs get echo
A sigh in every word!
Heart! learn thy life-long lesson
In the singing of the bird!
—Atlanta Constitution.

# VIOLATE THE CODE OR RISK LIVES

## Distressing Quandary English Physician Faces—Advised to Respect Professional Secret.

### THIS THE VIEW OF AN EDITOR

(Special Correspondence to The Gazette.)

LONDON, May 10.—Is a doctor justified in violating the code of medical ethics in order to avert a possible disaster that may cause a great loss of human life?

That in a nutshell is the question which a perplexed member of the medical profession has submitted to the "British Medical Journal" for solution and has been answered in effect by that high authority that his first duty is to stick to the code, let the consequences be what they may. As the case on which the moral conundrum is based is a remarkable one, and the etiquette of the profession is about the same on both sides of the Atlantic, it is a matter that will possess some interest for American readers.

It appears that a certain doctor who is engaged by a railway provident society, managed by the men and not by the company, was consulted by a signalman who was found to be suffering from heart disease that might cause him to drop dead at any moment, or without warning render him incapable of attending to the work on whose performance depended the safety of thousands of passengers. On this account the doctor urged him to seek some other employment where his liability to sudden death or collapse would not endanger other lives. The man refused. Other jobs were not easily found, especially by a man suffering from heart disease. Self preservation was the first law of nature. Therefore he would stick to his job and the traveling public who used that particular section of the line over which he stood guard would have to take their chances. By such reasoning he found it easy to justify his decision.

But the medical man was haunted by the knowledge that his patient's condition might lead to an appalling disaster in which scores of lives might be lost and hundreds be maimed and injured. All possibility of such a terrible catastrophe would be averted if he should inform the railway company of the signalman's physical condition. That would lead to his prompt removal from the signal box. He might be given another job, or he might be sacked. But if the doctor should inform the company of the facts that had come to his knowledge in his professional capacity, would he not be guilty of a breach of the obligations imposed upon him as a physician? In this dilemma he asked the "British Medical Journal" to decide for him.

"Our correspondent," says the editor, "has done his duty by pointing out to the patient his unfitness for work, but he would be violating the rule of professional secrecy if he communicated to the company the facts which have become known to him in his professional capacity." Which amounts to saying that considerations of medical etiquette are of more importance than the security of railway passengers. With this opinion the public will hardly agree. The rule that doctors should not disclose what their patients tell them is doubtless an excellent one in the vast majority of cases. But this seems to be a case in which incalculably greater harm may arise from sticking to the rule than by making an exception to it. It would be interesting to obtain the opinions of American physicians on the subject.

## PRIEST'S AWFUL CRIME.

### Forced Girl to Leap to Death from a Third Story Window.

MADRID, May 20.—(Special Cable.)—The arrest of a priest, Alfonso Alagon, for criminal assault and murder, has created a sensation here and added new fuel to the hatred of the lower classes against the Catholic clergy, the majority of whom are accused of leading immoral lives.

Although he already had his mistress as most priests have, Aingon assaulted a 17-year-old girl, Pilar Ferris, during the confessional and forced her to jump from a third-story window in his house, hoping that the fall would kill her.

The girl was picked up unconscious, but survived for two days, during which time she in an ante-mortem statement accused the priest who narowly escaped being lynched, and who is now being held for trial.

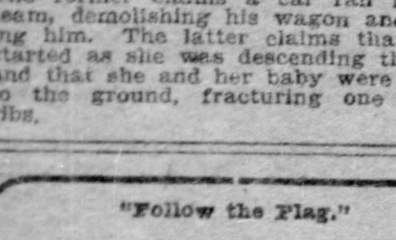
## GOTHAM LAUNCHES ITS MUNICIPAL FERRYBOAT

NEW YORK, May 20.—(Special.)—In the presence of 10,000 persons Miss May Frances Davidson, 17 years of age, daughter of W. P. Davidson, vice president of the Burlee Shipbuilding Company, christened the big municipal ferryboat Richmond as she slid down the ways at Port Richmond today. Mayor McClellan and Dock Commissioner Featherton rode on the deck of the Richmond as she struck the water.

### Suits Against Railways Company.

CONNELLSVILLE, May 20.—(Special.)—Two new suits were entered in the Fayette county courts today against the West Penn Railways Company. One was instituted by Joseph H. Thomas of Connellsville township for $5,000 damages, and the other by Mrs. Ella McClain of Dunbar township for $2,000 damages. The former claims a car ran into his team, demolishing his wagon and injuring him. The latter claims that a car started as she was descending the steps and that she and her baby were thrown to the ground, fracturing one of her ribs.

"Follow the Flag."



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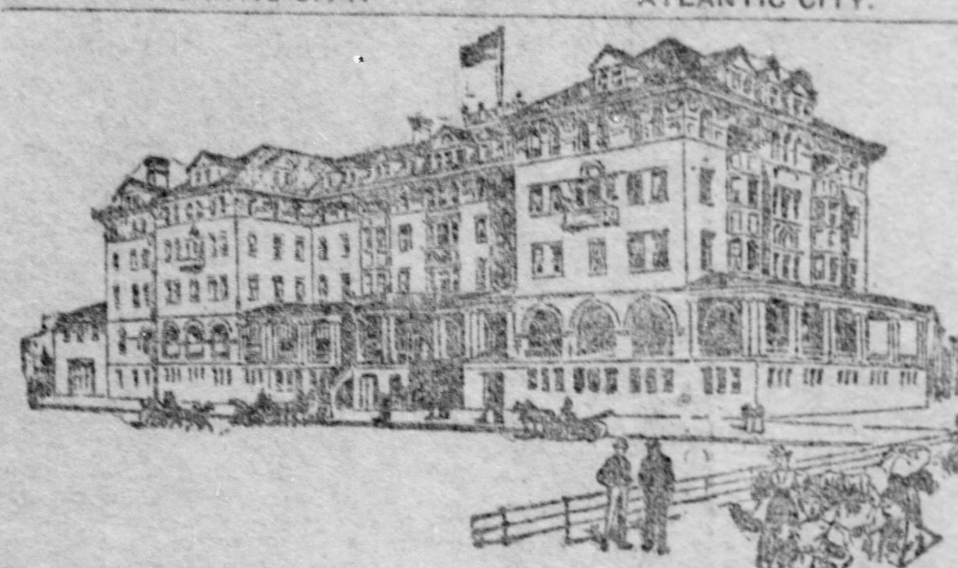

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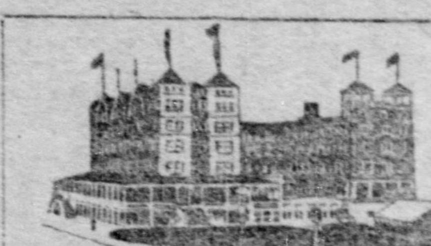
Booklets, descriptive of the hotels advertised, may be had on application at The Gazette office.

The Gazette's resort advertising representative is John C. Benson, general manager of the Resort Advertising Co., Bartlett building, Atlantic City, N. J. All advertisements will be accepted at the same rate as at the home office of The Gazette.



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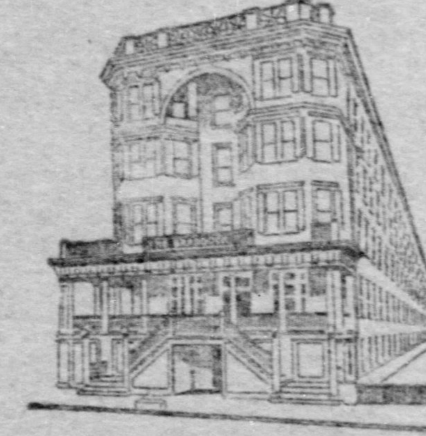
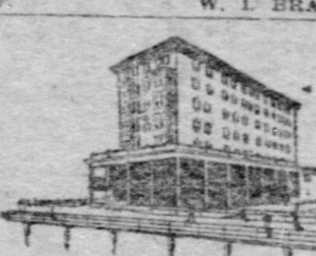


**HOTEL BRADDOCK**—New York Ave. and Beach. First-class family house; modern improvements. Excellent table and service. $10 up weekly. W. I. BRADDOCK.



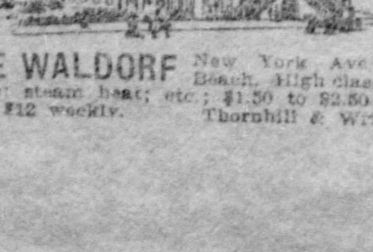
**THE YARMOUTH.** Beautifully located, directly on the Beach at Belmont Ave.; all ocean view rooms, en suite with private baths; telephones and all modern conveniences; music, etc. For terms and booklet, address J. EFFINGER, Prop.

**HOTEL JACKSON—Fireproof.** On the Beach at Virginia Ave. Special May and June—$10 to $15 weekly; $2 to $3 daily. 200 ocean view rooms; private baths, etc. Service and cuisine the best. Booklet. John Cruse.

**NEW CLARION**—Kentucky Ave. and Beach. Sun Parlor. High-class; near amusements; good table and service; $8 to $14 weekly. S. K. BONIFACE.

**NEW BELMONT**—Near Beach, Virginia Ave. Fireproof. $10 up weekly. Elevator, Sun Parlor, etc. Capacity 250. W. J. WARRINGTON.

**HOTEL CHETWOODE** Pacific and Illinois Aves. Open all year. Heated sun parlor; modern conveniences, superior table and service; special rates $2 up daily; $10 up weekly. E. M. DEMPSEY.



**THE WALDORF** New York Ave. near Beach. High class. Sun parlor; steam heat; etc; $1.50 to $2.50 daily, $8 to $12 weekly. Thornhill & Wright.

**NOTE NEW SCHEDULE.** Special reduced rates at **THE GARDEN HOTEL** $15 per week and upward, $3 per day and upward. Convenient location. Large, cheerful, beautifully appointed rooms. High-class service. Attention to every detail for comfort. Salt water baths. Correspondence solicited. G. D. M. SHERMAN, Manager.

**MARLBOROUGH HOUSE** Stone, Iron and Slate Construction. Claims pre-eminence for its location, construction, conveniences and class of patronage. Capacity 900. Music all the year. Golf. JOSIAH WHITE & SONS, Proprietors.

**THE LORAINE** St. Charles Place, facing the Ocean. Capacity 200. Fresh and sea water baths; sun parlor, etc. Special Spring rates. Booklet. CHAS. E. WAGNER.

**HOTEL NEW ENGLAND** Ocean end South Carolina ave. Very close to Boardwalk, piers and all amusements. Capacity 300. Rooms en suite with bath, sun parlor, elevator from street level, etc. Special spring rates. Booklet. BRYAN & WILLIAMS.

**GALEN HALL.** Atlantic City N. J. Hotel and Sanitarium, Always Open. F. L. Young, General Manager.

**THE STERLING** Strictly Fireproof, Kentucky ave., 2d house from Beach. Capacity 250. Suites with bath. Elevator to street level. Steam heated. I. WAGNER, formerly connected with THE LORAINE.

**HOTEL SOTHERN** Virginia Ave. Near Beach. Fine location and good management make this house an ideal resort for health, pleasure and recreation. 'Phones, rooms en suite with baths, elevators and modern impts. appeal to refined tastes of appreciative people. Booklet. N. R. BOTHWELL.

**HOTEL PONCE DE LEON**—Always Open. Virginia ave., at Beach. Modern in appointments. Capacity 350. First-class cuisine and service. Special spring rates. Booklet. S. E. SWEENEY.

**HOTEL ARLINGTON**—Michigan Ave., and Beach. Capacity 300. Rooms en suite with bath; elevator to street level; steam heat, sun parlor, etc. Always open. Coach meets train. Booklet. L. K. KUNZ.

**SEASIDE HOUSE.** Ocean front. Every comfort, including sea water baths, elevator, sun parlor, golf, etc. F. P. COOK & SON, formerly of the Hotel Senate.

**HOTEL IMPERIAL.** $2 TO $3 A DAY. $10 TO $20 A WEEK. Centrally located, close to Boardwalk and Pier, at ocean end of Maryland ave. Elevator. Capacity 300. W. CHANDLER STEWART.

**THE CARLTON**—Fireproof. On the beach at Chelsea ave.; finest location. Capacity 200. Every appointment; superior table and service. Elevator, private baths, etc. Special June and season rates. Booklet. CHAS. P. ZAZZALI.

**HOTEL ABBEY—FIREPROOF.** Pacific and Kentucky Aves., near Beach; open surroundings. Capacity 300. Elevator, private baths, etc., large rooms. Special for May and June $10 up weekly. Booklet. H. J. GORMLEY, Manager.

**BERKSHIRE INN.** Ocean end Virginia ave. Open view. $9 to $15 weekly; $2 to $3 daily. Capacity 300. Elevator; private baths; long dist. 'phones in rooms, etc. J. O. & J. E. DICKINSON.

**HOTEL SENATE**—Rhode Island Ave. and Beach. Unobstructed ocean view. Rooms en suite with bath. Long distance telephones in rooms; sun parlor. LOUIS B. SCULL.

**HOTEL RUDOLF.** Open All Year. European and Am. Plan. Ocean front rooms; hot and cold sea and fresh water baths; orchestra. C. R. MYERS.

**HOTEL WORTHINGTON**—Pacific and Missouri Aves. Spacious rooms; modern conveniences; steam heat, etc. Excellent cuisine. $8 up weekly. J. B. WORTHINGTON.

**HOTEL GLENDALE.** St. James Place and Beach. Rooms en suite with baths; elevator from street level; $10 up weekly. Write for booklet. L. F. BURCH.

**THE CEDARCROFT**—S. Carolina Ave. Near the Beach. Piers and best bathing grounds; high grade cuisine and service; $8 to $15 weekly; modern appointments, booklet. C. E. Van Keuren.

**HOTEL BRADDOCK**—New York Ave. and Beach. First-class family house; modern improvements. Excellent table and service. $10 up weekly. W. I. BRADDOCK.

**HOTEL ATGLEN**—Michigan Avenue, near Beach. First-class family house, $8 to $10 weekly. Booklet. J. E. REED.

**BREVOORT HOTEL**—So. So. Carolina Ave., centrally located. Telephones in rooms. Terms reasonable. MARGARET WALSH.

**THE ARCADIA**—S. Kentucky Avenue. Buffet Attached. American and European Plan. Reasonable. CHARLES HOHNE.

**ROANOKE HOTEL AND ANNEX.** So. New York Ave. Renovated, enlarged, good table. $8 to $14 weekly. N. A. DIELING.

**WALLINGFORD**—Pacific and Kentucky Aves., near Beach and amusements; good table and service; $8 to $12 weekly. W. N. TAGGART.

**LA FONTAINE**—Kentucky Ave., near Beach. Refined, homelike. Excellent table and appointments. Special rates $8 to $12 weekly. R. B. PARKER.

**LAMONTE,** Ohio Ave., near Beach; fine location; open surroundings; excellent family house; good table and service; $8 to $14 weekly. J. C. BOGLE.

**THE FREDONIA,** Ocean end Tennessee Ave. First-class family hotel. Rooms en suite with private baths. Running water in bedrooms. Send for booklet. G. W. CARMANY.

**ACME**—Kentucky Ave. and Beach. Thoroughly Modern. Special moderate rates. Mrs. G. W. Stoddard.

**THE ROBBINS**—S. South Carolina Ave., Near Beach. All con. Special $7 up wk. MRS. S. R. ALLEN.

**THE HYGEIA** New York and Pacific aves. Commercial rates; $2 day. Sample room; steam heat; food that's fit to eat.

**BEAUMONT**—Tennessee Ave., near beach. Steam heat; sun parlor, $1.50 daily; special weekly. J. B. CORE.

**THE MEYERDALE**—So. So. Carolina ave. Steam heat; near amusements. $8 up weekly. J. F. SMITH.

**STRATH HAVEN HOTEL**—Kentucky Ave., Near Beach; Steam heat; $8 up weekly. Binder & Co.

**SCHAFER**—So. Pennsylvania ave. Modern; fine location; good table and service; $8 weekly. L. SCHAFER, of Pittsburg.

**BRADY HOUSE** 15-17 So. Arkansas Ave., near Beach. Baths; $8 wkly. Special for May. Booklet. Jas. Brady.

ATLANTIC CITY.

SOMETHING NEW.
**SPENCER HALL**—Positively best hotel for moderate prices in ATLANTIC CITY. 250 yards from Steel Pier. All rooms are large and airy and all have open view. Everything high-class; new and elegant throughout. Rates only $10 to $15 weekly, $2 to $3 daily. Write for booklet. Coach at trains. SPENCER & RUTTER.

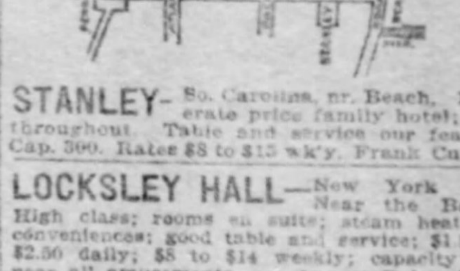
**THE NORMANDIE,** Kentucky ave. and Beach. Family rates for May and June; $1.50 daily. $8 weekly. Spec. diet. Ideal bread, biscuits and pastry. 'Phone 1068-X.

**HOTEL SHOREHAM.** Virginia Ave., Near the Beach. Capacity 300; an up-to-date hotel, with every modern convenience; surrounded by large open lot. Steam heat; private baths; elevator; 'phones in rooms. Special spring terms. $10 to $15 weekly. W. B. COTTON.

**VERMONT HOUSE**—Vermont Ave. near the Beach. Beautiful location; open surroundings; steam heat; good table; all conveniences; $1 to $2 daily, $7 to $12 weekly. Booklet. M. E. GEIGER.

**THE NETHERLAND**—New York Ave. and Beach. Unobstructed surroundings; near piers and amusements. Baths, elevator, etc.; $2.50 daily, $10 to $17.50 weekly. Booklet. Coach meets trains. I. N. WELLS.

**NEW HOLLAND,** New York Ave., near piers and amusements. High-class, steam heat, good table and service; $10 to $12 weekly. Booklet. M. J. Lee.



**STANLEY**—So. Carolina, nr. Beach. Moderate price family hotel; new throughout. Table and service our feature. Cap. 300. Rates $8 to $15 wk'y. Frank Curran.

**LOCKSLEY HALL**—New York ave., Near the Beach. High class; rooms en suite; steam heat; all conveniences; good table and service; $1.50 to $2.50 daily; $8 to $14 weekly; capacity 200; near all amusements. August Ruhwadel.

**HARDWICK HALL,** St. James Place and the Beach. Convenient to amusements; home comforts; superior table; $8 to $12 weekly. Booklet. J. MENDENHALL.

**THE PITTSBURGH,** Directly on the Boardwalk at the Inlet. Modern with all improvements. Reasonable rates. MRS. MARY E. M'QUADE, formerly of Pittsburgh.

**BROOKHURST**—Virginia Ave., near the Beach. Excellent family hotel; good table; convenient to amusements; $8 to $12 weekly. J. N. BURNS.

**CHELSEA HAVEN**—So. Montpelier Ave. Near the Beach. Opens June 1. Refined, quiet, open surroundings. Rates $9 to $15 weekly. E. Enbohm, Mgr.

**KENDERTON,** Tennessee ave. & Beach, opp. piers & amusements. Vegetables fresh from farm; private baths, etc. $8 to $14 weekly. Booklet. M. Williams.

**BREAKERS**—So. Pennsylvania Ave.; all conveniences; $9 weekly. Favorite house with Pittsburghers. W. GEORGE W. SMITH.

**TOTEM**—St. James Place and Beach, near Young's Pier and amusements. Homelike; good table and service. Rates $1.50 daily, $8 up weekly. H. SHAPTER.

**ST. REGIS**—Pacific and St. James Pl. Ocean view rooms. Modernly appointed, refined family hotel; good table, $8 to $15 weekly. Booklet. J. G. O'BRIEN.

**M'GINLEY HOUSE**—So. N. Carolina Ave., near the Beach. Good table; $1 daily, $7 weekly. J. M'GINLEY.

**FIELD COTTAGE** 1207 Pacific Ave., cor. North Carolina; near Boardwalk. Select; excellent cuisine and attendance. Terms moderate.

**AVALON**—Connecticut ave., first house from Beach; modern, good table and service; $10 weekly. E. WILLIAMS.

**LINCOLN INN**—Pacific and Indiana Aves. Fine location; good service; $8 to $15 weekly. OST & M'FALL.

**THE VIOLA,** So. Carolina ave., near Beach and amusements. $1.50 daily, $8 to $12 weekly. BAKER & RUST.

**EDEN HALL**—29 So. Penna. ave. Steam heat; sun parlor. Rates, $8 up weekly. M. HENRY.

**HALLWOODE**—Ocean end So. Carolina Avenue. Modern, high-class house. $10 weekly. J. D. HALL.

**LOUELLA**—So. Tennessee ave., near Beach; good table and service; near amusements. $8 to $14 weekly. B. GROOGAN.

**PHILLIPS HOUSE**—So. Conn. Ave. New, brick, homelike; rates $8 to $14 weekly. F. P. PHILLIPS.

Newly furnished, desirably located rooms near Boardwalk. Address 150 Ocean Ave., Atlantic City.

**RADNOR**—112 So. Carolina Ave. Central location, near Beach. Spring rates $1.25 daily, $9 weekly. H. W. Sharpless.

ATLANTIC CITY.

**GRAND ATLANTIC HOTEL.** Virginia ave. & Beach, Atlantic City, N. J. Delightful location. Rooms en suite with 'phone; private hot and cold sea water baths. Sun parlors. Excellent table. Cafe and Grill Room attached. Ladies Vassar Orchestra. Special spring rates. $2.00 per day and up; $10.00 weekly and up. Capacity 700. Coach meets trains. Write for 1905 booklet. A. Cheshire Mitchell, Owner and Prop'r.

**HOTEL MORTON** Virginia Ave., Near Beach, Atlantic City. Open all the year. Capacity 250. Special rates for winter. Refurnished and redecorated. Rooms en suite, with private baths. Sun parlor. Elevator from street level. Fine table. Write for booklet and terms. Mrs. N. R. Haines, Owner and Proprietor.

A modern hotel of high class with the greatest degree of elegant and cheery comfort. **THE HOLMHURST** Its location, with open surroundings, Pennsylvania ave., near the ocean, is excellent, and its appointments include elevator, baths with suites, sun parlor, amusements, etc. Always open. Booklet. HENRY DARNELL.

**THE FRONTENAC.** A new hotel as good as the best. Kentucky ave., 100 yards from Beach. The center of all attractions. Direct southern exposure. Contains every comfort and convenience. Elevator, steam heat, baths, etc. Capacity 260. Spacious sun parlors with unobstructed view of ocean. Special May and June rates for pleasant rooms and excellent cuisine—$7 to $10 weekly, $1.50 up daily. Saturday to Monday—$3. Booklet. MRS. H. Y. MOYER.

**HOTEL AGNEW.** NEW OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT. WHOLE BLOCK OCEAN FRONT. Opens June 15. Directly on the Boardwalk at Boston Ave. Thoroughly rebuilt and refurnished throughout. Hot and cold sea water baths; swimming pool; orchestra. Capacity 600. Rates and booklet upon application. Automobile meets all trains. B. R. CHAMPION, Owner and Prop.

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**HOTEL TRAYMORE** Atlantic City, N. J. Remains open throughout the year. Every known comfort and convenience. Golf privileges. Running water in bedrooms. TRAYMORE HOTEL CO., D. S. White, President.

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**HOTEL IROQUOIS** South Carolina Ave. and Beach, near Piers. Capacity 400. INVITING RATES. $10 up weekly. $2 up daily. Booklet. Orchestra. W. F. SHAW, Prop'r. D. P. RAHTER, Mgr.

**HOTEL RALEIGH.** Ocean end St. Charles place. (Capacity 400.) A hotel that offers everything high class and modern, with superior cuisine. Elevator, private baths, large porches with ocean view, etc. Special May and June terms. Automobile meets trains. Booklet mailed. C. C. SHINN.

**SCARBOROUGH,** Directly on the Beach, Maryland ave. Unobstructed Ocean view; 100 yards to Steel Pier; new throughout; elevator to street level, etc., capacity 400. Special May and June rates, $10 up weekly. Send for booklet. SAVAGE & TAGGART.

**HOTEL GLADSTONE.** Directly on the beach. Unobstructed ocean view from every room. Southern exposure. Sunny rooms, with baths, en suite; salt water in all baths; commodious sun parlors. Write for booklet. N. J. COLLINS.

**HOTEL LAWRENCE.** A home by the Sea; ocean end Maryland Ave.; fine ocean view; unexcelled location; large cheerful outside rooms; superior table and service; $10 up weekly. Booklet. FRANK A. COLEMAN.

**HOTEL ST. CLARE**—Formerly the Lehman. Pennsylvania Ave., near Ocean; improved, refurnished; suites with private baths; telephone in rooms; special Spring rates. Booklet. O. C. MILLER, formerly of the Seabright.

**HOTEL MAJESTIC** Ocean End Virginia Ave. Modern and excellent. Capacity 300. Best location. Elevator and all appointments. May and June rates $10 up weekly. Booklet. SAMUEL A. ELLIS.

**HOTEL DE VILLE**—Ocean End Kentucky ave. Capacity 300. High-class and modern. Elevator; Sun Parlor; Private Baths; Special $10 up weekly; $2 up daily. Booklet. J. P. GIBERSON.

**HOTEL MORRIS**—Ocean end New York Ave.; near amusements; new throughout; modern conveniences; superior table. Cafe and buffet attached. $1.50 to $2.50 daily; $10 to $15 weekly. CHARLES R. FULTON of Pittsburgh.

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**THE PENNHURST**—Ocean End of Michigan Ave., Atlantic City, N. J. Rooms en suite with bath; long distance telephones in rooms; elevator to street level. Booklet mailed. WM. R. HOOD.

**HOTEL RICHMOND**—Ocean front, Kentucky Ave. Capacity 250. Elevator, baths, etc. Special May and June terms. J. D. PEASE. C. H. PEASE, Manager.

**THE WILTSHIRE**—Virginia Ave. and Beach. Open all year. Capacity 350. Long distance 'phones in rooms. Delft cafe. Special Spring rates. Orchestra. S. S. PHOEBUS.

**THE NORMANDIE**—Kentucky ave., one minute from Beach. Special family rate for May and June, $1.50 daily, $8 weekly. Special diet. IDEAL BREAD, BISCUITS and pastry. 'Phone 1068-X.

**COULTER HALL**—Massachusetts ave. and Beach. All modern appointments; elevator from street level; unobstructed ocean view. $2 to $2.50 daily; $10 to $15 weekly. E. J. M'CLINTOCK.

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**RENOVO**—Ocean Ave., near Beach and Young's Pier; good table; $7 to $12 weekly. M. VAN DIEN.

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**ELBERON HOTEL** AND COTTAGES, ELBERON, N. J. Management of Ernest Fribourg, late of Delmonico's, sole lessee and proprietor. **CAFE MIGNON** And GRILL ROOM now open.

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On Ocean, Sound or Bays.
Trending East and West it lies across the path and is cooled by the ocean. South winds prevailing during the summer. Unexcelled Surf and Still Water Bathing, Boating, Yachting, Driving, Automobiling and Golfing. **Wooded Highlands on the north shore, rolling country in the central section, superb beaches on the ocean shore,** all in close touch with New York City by Trains, Telegraph and Telephone.
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Located on Clinton River and Grand Trunk Ry., near Lake St. Clair and only 20 miles from Detroit; suburban cars every half hour. Excellent boating, fishing, driving and automobiling leave nothing to be desired by visitors seeking health, rest or recreation.
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WINNETT & THOMPSON, Props. M. F. O. CALLAHAN, Manager.

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Opens season 1905, June 24. Choicest location; unobstructed view of the ocean. A perfectly appointed hotel. Cuisine and Service Unsurpassed. Famous Mathewson spring water used exclusively. Telephone in every room. No annoyance from mosquitoes. Orchestra, grand pianos; excellent boating and fishing. Office of Townsend & Morrison, New York Stock Exchange brokers, in hotel.
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| Hellig Olav....June 21 | United States Aug. 16 |
| United States July 5 | Oscar II......Aug. 30 |
| Oscar II......July 19 | Hellig Olav....Sept. 13 |

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Select Family Hotel on the Beach. THE **WELLINGTON** North Asbury Park. Rooms with bath. Booklet. S. B. SMITH.

**THE MARYLAND** Asbury Park, N. J., 4th ave., one block from beach. Special spring rates. E. A. CROPPER.

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**THE HOTEL FRONTENAC.** 1,000 Islands—St. Lawrence River. OPENS JUNE 17TH. A magnificent hotel, delightfully situated on an island in the St. Lawrence river. The favorite water for motor boats and boat racing. Fishing, rowing and all aquatic sports. An extremely picturesque nine-hole golf course free to guests of the hotel; also tennis and other sports. For booklet and full information, address C. G. TRUSSELL, Manager, Frontenac, N. Y., or (Also manager Bon Air, Augusta, Ga.) New York City Office, 289 Fourth Ave., Town and Country Bureau.

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**HOTEL MANOIR RICHELIEU, MURRAY BAY, QUEBEC.** Accommodation 400. Rates $4.00 and up. **HOTEL TADOUSAC, TADOUSAC, QUEBEC.** Accommodation 250. Rates $3.00 and up. Under the management of C. B. Knott, formerly General Manager Florida East Coast Hotels. R. & O. New Steamers from TORONTO, THOUSAND ISLANDS, MONTREAL and QUEBEC to MURRAY BAY, TADOUSAC and the SAGUENAY. Tickets and information may be obtained at principal Railway and Steamboat Ticket Offices in the United States and Canada. Address, Montreal until June 20th.

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**Hotel Chamberlin.** Old Point Comfort. Open all the year. For booklets, etc., address GEO. F. ADAMS, Mgr., Fortress Monroe, Va.

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# SHOWS ITS BRAND OF HOSPITALITY

## Atlantic City Plays the Host to the Piano Dealers and Royal Arcanum.

### PITTSBURGHERS AT THE SHORE

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

ATLANTIC CITY, May 20.—With two large conventions here for their annual sessions, Atlantic City has had an opportunity to show her best brand of hospitality this week. Several hundred delegates to the Supreme Council of the Royal Arcanum have been at the Royal Palace hotel since Tuesday, while 200 piano manufacturers and their ladies sat down to a banquet which marked the close of the annual convention of the heads of the piano trade at the St. Charles hotel Thursday evening. The presence of so many fraternally inclined visitors has had the effect of giving the hotels and even the boardwalk an appearance of a sort of continuous reception. The Royal Arcanum is holding what its officers declare to be the most important meeting of its history and the sessions will continue until late next week.

The Decoration Day rush, due to begin next week, is likely to bring down the biggest May crowd in the history of the resort. Another item of news which has pleased hotel men is the announcement that the Pittsburgh excursions, scheduled to run over both roads, will begin by the middle of June. The annual coming of the throng of Pittsburgh visitors is looked on here as the signal of real beginning of the season.

A. A. Openheimer, of The Hague, Holland, and Ivan Hontier, a visitor from Mexico, are at the Dennis this week. Both gentlemen are here for their first visit. Another visitor here is Gosta Barge, a typical Norseman, from Stockholm, who is staying at the Shelburne. P. B. Cotter, mayor of Pinehurst, and manager of the big southern pine resort, is at the same hotel with his wife.

#### Visitors from Pittsburgh.

Vice President Taylor, head of the Pittsburgh division of the Pennsylvania, is here in his private car with members of his family, and J. R. Alexander and W. O. Dunbar, officials of the same road, are at the Iroquois, from their home in Altoona.

A party of young Pittsburgh professional men who are at the Hotel Jackson includes Mr. R. Foy, Dr. Roy Jakes and Dr. H. A. Forman.

C. H. McAuley, head of a big Ridgway lumber firm is at Young's Hotel with his wife.

Judge William M. Rockefeller, of Sunbury, is at the Runnymede, where Mrs. W. H. Allen and her sister, Miss Mary L. Allen, are staying for the month.

Mrs. S. Elizabeth Jackson and her daughter, Miss Kathryn A. Jackson, are at the Ponce de Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Patch, of Wilmerding, are at the New England.

J. A. Langfitt, of Pittsburgh, one of the leaders in the Royal Arcanum, is at the Royal Palace.

Mrs. William Stevenson, of Pittsburgh, who is at the Traymore, entertained Miss Rebecca Marchand, Miss Margaret Maple and Miss Gertrude Maple at luncheon Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Friday and Miss Friday make up another party of Pittsburgh people at the same hotel and Miss Hannah Maxwell has joined Miss Mary Maxwell to remain until the last of the month. Mr. and Mrs. David Gregg and Miss Gregg have joined the Pittsburgh contingent at the Traymore.

Mrs. Henry Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Evans have joined the Pittsburgh colony at the shore. Mrs. Robert Jamieson is entertaining Miss Arbuckle, of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Josephine Ebbets and Miss Ebbets are at the Chetwoode, where Mrs. J. Gougin, Mrs. J. J. Lynch and Master Lynch make up another party of Pittsburgh visitors.

E. Kaufman, a prominent Pittsburgh business man has joined his family who are at the Hotel Garden.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Beatty, regular visitors to Atlantic City, from Pittsburgh, are at the Chalfonte, where Mrs. D. C. Boyce, of Allegheny, and Mrs. B. G. Follansbee, of Pittsburgh, are spending the week.

Mrs. James L. Paul of Pittsburgh is making an extended May visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Taylor, Mrs. Charles Woods and Miss Mary Taylor Woods make up a party from Sewickley who are at the Chalfonte, where Mr. and Mrs. J. W. J. McLain are also making their seashore stay. Another party of Pittsburghers seen on the Boardwalk Sunday included P. F. Toole, H. M. Bolger and Charles Bolger.

Miss Wattles, of Pittsburgh, has joined Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wattles, and Miss Sara E. Davis, also of Pittsburgh, is here with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collier.

#### Gen. Reilley at Shore.

Brig. Gen. James William Reilley, U. S. A., retired, was at the Islesworth this week, where he is arranging for a summer stay. Jacob Adolph, a Pittsburgh business man is another visitor here.

At the Raleigh, where a number of Pittsburghers are patrons, Mrs. J. C. Carnahan has taken a suite for the remainder of the month. County Commissioner J. Carson Mercer, who has been recuperating at the shore, returned home Monday much improved in health.

Mrs. T. A. Reed, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Robert Shoemaker, of Wilkesbarre, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Belfour, of Pittsburgh, at the Loraine.

Representative H. Burd Cassell, who returned to the shore from his Marietta home Sunday, accompanied by Miss Cassell, will remain for several days with his family. H. M. Cassell came down on Sunday, bringing as his guest, B. S. Stibgen, of Pittsburg. The party is at the St. Charles.

Miss Dunsmore, from St. Benedict, Pa., has joined her father, Alexander B. Dunsmore, at Spencer Hall.

Mrs. A. J. Clarke, of Pittsburgh, is at the Albemarle. Fred S. Kline, of Ridgway, is also among the Albemarle's guests.

#### The Hotel Registers.

Other visitors from Pittsburgh and western Pennsylvania have registered during the week at the following leading hotels:

Spencer Hall—J. A. Harris, J. A. Clarke, Mrs. F. H. Conly, Mrs. Joseph R. Tindall, Franklin L. Bradey, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bradley, Ralph S. Dyson.

Albemarle—Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, A. P. Robinson, William B. Wright, Miss E. P. Murphy, Miss Anna D. Murphy, J. M. Salter and wife, Miss Beecher, Miss Jessie Carrison.

Cedarcroft—C. B. Tappan.

De Ville—C. Ostwick, J. E. Huntmiller, J. W. Gerrigan, J. E. Waite.

Sothern—W. T. Thunder, Mrs. A. E. Kelley, F. R. Ulrich.

Seaside—Mrs. G. W. Williamson, R. A. McNutt, E. R. Pugh.

Chester Inn—W. E. Lewis.

Berkshire Inn—Miss May Jarden, Miss L. Jarden.

Islesworth—J. W. Thompson, M. J. Woodring, A. K. Comly.

Dennis—Miss Grace M. Thomas, W. C. Fitz, W. R. McNaughton, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Weeks, A. W. Fuller, Mrs. George C. Thomas, Mrs. T. Y. Kensett, E. G. Bradford, J. B. Potter.

Holmhurst—Miss Rebecca Willis, J. S. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Narrow, Miss N. H. Narrow, Mrs. James Oakes, Mrs. A. D. Hinnigan, Mrs. E. H. McCurdy, Mrs. M. E. Willcraft, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Henry, Mrs. E. C. O'Brien, R. E. Rodiberg, Mrs. F. R. Tranman.

Clarendon—Miss Edith B. Steelman, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Potter, Mrs. F. I. Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Burger, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bachman.

Pennhurst—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Loomis, Miss Annie R. Beatty, N. S. Murrell, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Willits, E. P. Welsel, A. L. Moore, Miss Elizabeth Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Nagle, Thomas S. Hobson, Miss Carrie J. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fieldman.

St. Charles—O. K. Newhall, Charles B. Foster, Miss Miller, Miss N. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John H. McGill, M. J. Ryan, Charles B. Sowder, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sanderson.

Greens—B. T. Husman, G. L. Thompson, Mrs. D. E. Dobson, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Devon, W. E. Sinclarey, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Morgan, Mrs. J. F. Chandler, W. J. Chamberlain.

American Garden—Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Klein, M. A. Sincerry, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Crowin.

Strand—George C. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Langois, Mrs. W. T. Bradley, Miss G. E. Bradley.

Holmhurst—Mrs. M. E. Witherow.

Chalfonte—Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Marshall, F. F. Manginn, A. H. Hessely, H. A. Noble, Mrs. F. M. Ellis, Mrs. James L. Paull, Miss F. E. Marchand, Miss Gertrude B. Maple, Miss Margie D. Maple, Miss M. J. Watts.

New Clarion—Mrs. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Herman.

Traymore—S. J. Hagaman, Mrs. H. S. Batten, H. S. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Unsworth, Mrs. B. Levi, Mrs. C. R. Howell, Mrs. William H. Castle, Miss Marie C. Castle.

Roanoke—Mrs. A. M. Goldback, C. B. Tichenor, William R. Emerson, F. J. Kerrigan, Mrs. F. Schatz, Mrs. C. Sonnefeld.

Revere—W. C. Munshower.

Wiltshire—Miss C. E. Willis, James B. Shirgley, R. T. Shirgley, Mrs. A. E. Justerson, Miss W. E. Frietag.

Pennhurst—Mrs. A. F. Allen.

Iroquois—Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Fisher, W. E. Dunbar, A. J. Maguire and family, F. J. Quinn, C. W. Sutherland, F. A. Burnes, Mrs. J. A. Lanner, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haig, A. S. Nolte.

Netherland—A. W. Garber, Miss Cushing, W. H. Jones.

#### The Carlton to Open.

The Carlton, one of the finest hotels in the pretty and exclusive Chelsea districts of the resort, will open during the coming week under the able management of Mr. Charles P. Zazzali, a hotel man of wide experience and at present proprietor of the Hotel Cecil, in Philadelphia. The Carlton, formerly well known to visitors as the Carrollton Inn, has a most magnificent location, directly on the beach at Chelsea avenue and is fitted throughout with every modern convenience necessary to the comfort of patrons. Particular attention is to be paid to the cuisine and the table will be one of the finest on the island.

Proposal of the management of the coming Horse Show to make a special department for exhibition of fine hotel teams has aroused considerable interest among those hotel men whose love of fine teams leads them to still keep in commission their fine horse-drawn coaches. A team which is attracting considerable attention is the noted bay Kentucky thoroughbreds which attached to a fine new coach belonging to Newlin Haines of the St. Charles makes one of the finest hotel turnouts in the city.

### CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS.

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, PA., May 20.—Thus far the season at Cambridge Springs is bringing more visitors than have been here for years, if ever before. The month of May has been delightful and to many people who are making their first visit here, the charm of the scenery, the beauty and comfort of the hotels and the many other attractions, have power most alluring. A large number of guests of high social and business prominence are found at the leading hotels this week. Quite a number of cottages have recently been rented to prominent people and many of these new tenants will add zest and life to the functions of the season.

W. B. Knoll of Pittsburgh is the owner of the new three-story brick block in Main street, which is building, and is spending the spring season at the Hotel Bartlett, superintending its erection. The building will contain four storerooms, 20 offices and a theater with a seating capacity of over 1,000.

Parties from the city have leased the Cafe Martin and surrounding grounds from the owner, E. M. Chessman, and workmen are erecting a handsome pavilion where a vaudeville performance of high order will take place each evening during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goldbach of Pittsburgh, whose marriage occurred last week, spent a part of their honeymoon at the Maple Shade inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. B. Noss of California, Pa., are at Hotel Rider.

E. W. McCort, passenger agent Pennsylvania lines at Union station, Pittsburgh, has been enjoying a visit at the Springs, registering at Maple Shade inn.

The following residents of Pittsburgh and vicinity are among the latest arrivals:

Hotel Rider—W. W. Scott, Ed Pantz, W. R. Woodford, William Price, W. Ennes, T. H. Dolan, R. E. Miles, H. C. Melchor, H. F. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taggart and two children, A. L. Watson, W. H. Haines, S. M. Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Noone, Frank Hart, C. J. Hood, H. W. Arthur, H. M. Stephens, T. C. Van Kirk, J. A. Libbey, J. F. Benhart, J. A. Pennington, Miss Mame Keefe, A. N. McCullough, L. E. Habbeger, Pittsburgh; E. H. Bahr, Charles Hollingsworth, D. C. Ogden, J. H. Gallyher, M. F. Nuck, D. L. Dillinger, Greensburg; D. F. Conont, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bratt, A. F. Toy, Allegheny; N. L. Norris, W. J. Williams, E. Mears, T. H. Whiteside, Grant Mitchell, W. D. Packard, William Cook, Glenn C. Webster, H. B. Ramey, J. B. Estabrook, E. W. Gilmer, James P. Gilbert, Washington Hyde, T. H. Gillmer, William Coale, H. E. Dunn, E. S. Chambers, W. O. Spieth, Mrs. H. C. Dunn, B. E. Nash, Warren, O.; H. H. Albert, Niles; J. H. Fink, Punxsutawney; E. H. Sibley, Miss Edna Sibley, F. W. Officer, Joseph Reisenman, Jr., Miss Dorothea Elliott, Mrs. Charles W. Mackey, Mrs. C. H. Thomas, Mrs. M. L. Phillips, Dr. F. E. Crosby, L. W. Crowe, R. L. Armstrong, R. R. Jordon, C. W. Conn, Franklin; F. Herrick, W. H. Fetzer, Freenville; C. A. Brenner, Sharon; L. D. Shaffer, A. M. Allen, Grove City; Mrs. P. A. Fischer, W. E. Jackson, C. L. Baldwin, Mrs. C. L. Baldwin, A. M. Brown, New Castle; J. Hughes, Punxsutawney; Dr. J. Herbert Hood, Mrs. J. Herbert Hood and child, Dr. J. H. Foquet, H. H. McMullen, H. D. Conn, J. H. Helvley, C. A. Bolton, G. N. Fry, Oil City; E. E. Crawford, H. B. Mitchell, Emlenton; Alex Crawford Hoyt, R. B. Jameson, New Castle.

Hotel Riverside—U. Baird, A. A. Shields, J. L. Milton, R. B. Sterritt, Janet F. Rankin, Mrs. R. S. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. S. Calhoun, John Grow, J. E. Bowers, George F. Taylor, O. R. Lepper, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Hutchinson, Mrs. H. B. Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Watson, H. S. Richards, Miss A. Richards, D. N. Richards, E. G. Robinson, R. J. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ralph, J. H. McClelland, H. A. Flagg, John Schuessler, Miss Hannah Davis, J. H. Filliman, Miss Annie Sennott, Lawrence E. Orr, John Mercer, C. McCaully, Edward Harmes, H. L. McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Scott, William F. Poppe, Mrs. W. K. Gamble, Pittsburgh; David Hardy, Miss Rose Hardy, McKeesport; Mrs. Butler, Monongahela; Mrs. Stevenson, Indiana, Pa.; Mrs. W. A. Elder, Oakmont; I. J. Wood, E. M. Sharrah, Braddock; H. H. Hinwell, Allegheny; Dr. J. Edgar Beatty, Wilkinsburg; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dollman and child, Allegheny; Adam Appel, Swissvale; John D. O'Neil, Peter Shatzman, Allegheny; Mrs. Charles W. Campbell and three children, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Canonsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Evans, Jr., Miss Myrtle Vogel, Mrs. M. J. Ormsly, W. M. Ormsly, Youngstown; Henry Pease, Titusville; Mrs. William Flemming, Miss Margaret Flemming, Oil City; Mrs. J. G. Donovan, J. A. Sterling, Youngstown; M. D. Staples, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dorn, Emlenton; John I. Myers, Edward Moritz, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hotchkiss, Mrs. F. L. Hotchkiss, Meadville.

Hotel Bartlett—George J. Seine, R. W. Paulo, Frank P. Foster, J. I. Small, C. F. Foster, H. C. Smith, G. W. Reynolds, George J. Heiser, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bolsingar, Mrs. H. S. Stewart, H. McKean Stewart, Sidney E. Stewart, Charles Koppel, Mrs. J. Diamond, J. A. A. James, Pittsburgh; E. G. Nicely, Ligonier; S. L. Ellie, New Kensington; R. A. Travis, Tarentum; E. T. Baird, Youngstown; Ed. Siederman, Ed. Roess, Oil City; D. Frank Rust, Delaware, O.; J. S. Aaron, Clarion; John Marshall, Greenville; John C. Lowen, Titusville; H. G. Lytle, Youngstown; J. W. Schrieber, Rochester, Pa.

New American Hotel—George J. Senn, C. E. Getty, C. A. Roeber, John B. Casserly, Joseph A. Frey, Pittsburgh; H. W. Davis, Mrs. H. W. Davis, Oil City; B. Aylsworth, Youngstown.

Shady Lawn—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hinter, W. A. David, R. R. Moore, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Samuel Coll, Freeport; Mrs. Marsden, Mr. Marsden, Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. Ashbrugh, Vandergrift; Mrs. H. L. Connelly, Miss Bessie Black, Miss Tillie Smith, Miss Hilma Connelly, Master William Connelly, H. L. Connelly, C. B. Aylsworth, Youngstown; W. R. Steele, Mrs. W. R. Steele, Punxsutawney; E. C. Rickenbrode, Miss Orma Gray, Miss Bertha Smith, Cochranton; Miss Olive Dickey, Mrs. W. G. Church, Marion Hunter, Hartshorn; Mrs. Peck, Conneautville; Miss Louise McDowell, Dicksonburg; Miss Adda S. McDowell, Miss Edna Price, Miss Bertha Navy, Mrs. J. A. Merman, Meadville; Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckman, Harrisburg; Floyd Davidson, Oil City.

New Hotel Cohen—A. J. Cohen, H. Lawrence, Pittsburgh; Mrs. William Kaufman and son, Lowellville.

Held Cottage—Mrs. A. Pafenbach, Master Chester Pafenbach, Mrs. E. A. Natchett, Frank Hodgson, Pittsburgh.

Maple Shade Inn—Benjamin Kaufman, J. K. S. Yoder, New Wilmington.

Todd Sanitarium—Frank F. Foster, James Adams, F. A. Dugan, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Henderson, Franklin; A. A. Smith, Titusville; William Salen, W. Salen, Salem, Ohio.

Quay Cottage—Miss Emma F. Wood, M. A. Snyder, Miss Elizabeth E. Jackson, Miss Florence A. McNary.

### MURDERED WATCHMAN AND BURNED PLANT

RALEIGH, N. C., May 20.—Fire today destroyed the Standard Oil warehouses here, and the remains of the night watchman, William Strickland, were found in the ruins, with his skull crushed. The safe had been broken open and a small amount of money taken. About 20,000 gallons of kerosene and hundreds of barrels of lubricating and engine oil, as well as the office, warehouses and stables, were burned. The loss is estimated from $20,000 to $30,000.

# BANK CLERKS AS POLITICIANS

## Keen Rivalry Exists in Coming Annual Election in the Pittsburgh Chapter.

### THREE TICKETS IN FIELD

If you are suffering delay in having your bank book balanced, don't complain. If the paying teller of your bank hands you $100 too much, do not scold him. If your receiving teller is in deep study while you wait in line a half-hour, do not become impatient, for there is strife in the camp of the Pittsburgh chapter of the American Institute of Bank Clerks, which has a membership of nearly 700 bank employes in this vicinity.

There is to be an annual election of officers of the chapter on Tuesday evening, with three tickets in the field and the electioneering that has been on foot for a month or more would serve well as a training school for those who would attain glory and civic distinction in the coming Greater Pittsburgh.

So heated has rivalry become that yesterday the leading candidate on one of the tickets which was known as the "Independent Ticket," withdrew his candidacy with the following proclamation:

In announcing my withdrawal as a candidate for the chairmanship, I sincerely urge every member, who has the best interests of Pittsburgh chapter at heart, to vote a "mixed" or "scratched" ticket, and thereby crush all strife-breeding "rings" or "factions" in their infancy. CLARENCE V. TIERS, Dollar Savings Bank.

As a further incentive toward harmonizing what he believes may possibly terminate in factionalism, Mr. Tiers has renamed the ticket which he headed from the "Independent" to the "Harmony Ticket," and is distributing ballots bearing the names of all the candidates on all tickets with a request that a mixed ticket be voted. His "take-your-choice-ticket" includes the candidates who were named with him on the "Independent" ticket, and also the names of all other candidates. It is as follows:

#### The "Harmony" Ticket.

CHAIRMAN.
(One to elect.)
J. S. M. Phillips, Guarantee Title and Trust Company.
Frank M. Pollard, Real Estate Trust Company.

VICE CHAIRMAN.
(One to elect.)
Alexander Murdoch, Pittsburgh Bank for Savings.
Archibald G. Boal, First National Bank of West Elizabeth.

RECORDER.
(One to elect.)
J. B. Crist, Mellon National Bank.

TREASURER.
(One to elect.)
J. F. W. Eversman, German National Bank.
Andrew Hill, Jr., Colonial Trust Company.
John De M. Wertz, Peoples National Bank.

DIRECTORS.
(Six to elect.)

| | |
|---|---|
| B. O. Hill | Second National Bank |
| Simpson Musgrave | N. Holmes & Sons |
| Henry G. Hetzel | Central Trust Company |
| Jacob S. Brooks | Marine National Bank |
| C. C. Moore | Farmers Deposit National Bank |
| William H. Jolly | Peoples National Bank |
| R. B. Hansell | Allegheny Trust Company |
| Robert O. Fulton | City Deposit Bank |
| Charles E. Tolley | Peoples National Bank |
| George Armer | Peoples Savings Bank |
| John E. Hill | Lincoln National Bank |
| Lawrence Bright | N. Holmes & Sons |
| Oscar Kapff | German National Bank |
| C. W. Arnold | Diamond National Bank |
| David I. Parkinson | Iron City Trust Company |
| Elmer P. Yost | Federal National Bank |
| G. R. McNary | Wilkinsburg Real Estate and Trust Co. |
| J. C. Nevin | The Avalon Bank |

There are four officers and six directors to elect and the two strongest tickets in the field are those known as "The Chapter Ticket" and the "Pollard-Murdoch Ticket." The Australian ballot system will be used in voting, with the customary circle at the top for the use of straight ticket voters. Polls will open in the rooms of the chapter on the third floor of the N. Holmes & Co. bank building, Fourth avenue and Wood street, at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening, and remain open until 9 o'clock in the evening. This is an innovation in the history of the chapter, which covers four years, in that it allows two hours more time for voting than previously allotted.

The activity of the candidates and their friends is shown in the fact that on April 1, of this year, there were 525 members in the organization, while today the chapter has a membership of 670, of which 130 have been taken in within the past 10 days. This membership places the local chapter close upon the heels of Chicago in the distinction of having the largest chapter of bank clerks in the American Institute, the Windy City chapter having a membership slightly over 700.

Another special rule which has been adopted to govern the election Tuesday night is one which provides that there shall be no voting by proxies. During the voting an entertainment will be provided by "The Bachelor Minstrels."

"The Chapter Ticket" is headed by J. S. M. Phillips of the Guarantee Title and Trust Company, who is a candidate for chairman. The full ticket is as follows:

#### The "Chapter" Ticket.

CHAIRMAN.
J. S. M. Phillips, Guarantee Title and Trust Co.

VICE CHAIRMAN.
Archibald G. Boal, First National Bank of West Elizabeth.

RECORDER.
J. B. Crist, Mellon National Bank.

TREASURER.
J. F. W. Eversman, German National Bank.

DIRECTORS.

| | |
|---|---|
| C. C. Moore | Farmers Deposit National Bank |
| William H. Jolly | Peoples National Bank |
| John E. Hill | Lincoln National Bank |
| Lawrence Bright | N. Holmes & Sons |
| G. R. McNary | Wilkinsburg Real Estate and Trust Co. |
| J. C. Nevin | The Avalon Bank |

"The Pollard-Murdoch Ticket" is headed by Frank M. Pollard of the Real Estate Trust Company, who is its candidate for chairman. The ticket is as follows:

#### "Pollard-Murdoch Ticket."

CHAIRMAN.
Frank M. Pollard, Real Estate Trust Company.

VICE CHAIRMAN.
Alexander Murdoch, Pittsburgh Bank for Savings.

RECORDER.
J. B. Crist, Mellon National Bank.

TREASURER.
John De M. Wertz, Peoples National Bank.

DIRECTORS.
(Six to elect.)

| | |
|---|---|
| B. O. Hill | Second National Bank |
| R. B. Hansell | Allegheny Trust Company |
| Oscar Kapff | German National Bank |
| Simpson Musgrave | N. Holmes & Sons |
| Robert O. Fulton | City Deposit Bank |
| C. W. Arnold | Diamond National Bank |

The Pittsburgh chapter was organized on May 14, 1901. D. C. Wills of the Diamond National bank served as chairman for two terms, from 1901 to 1903. E. E. Kehew of the Keystone National bank was chairman of the organization from 1903 to 1904, and John S. Swartz of the Park bank is the retiring chairman.

Because of its size the local chapter has been allotted a representation of 25 delegates to the national convention to be held in Minneapolis on July 20, 21 and 22, of this year, and these delegates are to be chosen by vote on Tuesday night. There are 50 candidates. Frank M. Pollard, one of the candidates for chairman, will read a paper before the convention on "Steel," the topic being selected for him as being appropriate and representative of Pittsburgh.

Electioneering has become so animated and rivalry so keen that the campaign managers have been driven to poetry and the following is one of the results of this condition:

#### The "Chapter" Ticket.

Line up, now, brother bank clerks, let us make
a showing royal
For the solid "Chapter Ticket," which deserves
your backing loyal.
There is Phillips out for chairman. Of the
Chapter he's a boomer.
There is Boal for "Vice." St. Louis knows his
fund of sense and humor.
Crist deserves to be recorder, and we surely
should determine
Just to break the ice with Eversman and recognize the "German."
Moore is clearly indispensable. If counting
cuts a figure
Jolly has to be a winner. Hill and Bright have
snap and vigor,
And both Nevin and McNary come from semirural places,
Which are certainly entitled just for once to
take their bases.
Here's a daisy, here's a dandy, here's a fuju
of a ticket.
May confusion take the villain who would
undertake to lick it!

#### Bryan Will Tour World.

LINCOLN, NEB., May 20.—William J. Bryan announces he will take a tour of the world for the study of municipal ownership and railroad problems. His daughter is in poor health, and she, with other members of Mr. Bryan's family, will accompany him.

J. S. M. PHILLIPS. CLARENCE V. TIERS. ARCHIBALD G. BOAL.

### MT. CLEMENS, MICHIGAN.

MT. CLEMENS, MICH., May 20.—The following are registered in Mt. Clemens hotels from Pittsburgh and vicinity:

At the Sherman—Pittsburgh, James Johnson, I. H. Gould; McKeesport, R. H. Courstn; Allegheny, Peter Schneider, William C. Belleter.

At the Eastman—Pittsburgh, Simon Bowerman, Paul Gottlieb, Ben Oains, W. P. Pool, M. Nusbaum, J. S. Berman; Punxsutawney, E. E. Shaffer, W. C. Smith; McKeesport, Phil Volk; Sharon, L. E. Morgan.

At the Fenton—Pittsburgh, George W. Orington and wife, K. McMaster and wife, Miss M. C. McMaster, C. W. McClury and two daughters, A. H. Hammond, F. Magele; Allegheny, William G. Lee.

At the Medea—Pittsburgh, G. W. Rowley, C. A. Balsh, F. N. Taylor, Miss Martha Boyd, W. S. Freight; Braddock, Mrs. John F. Lewis, Margaret Lewis, W. M. Brown and wife.

At the Park—Pittsburgh, Mrs. Albert Blumberg, A. S. Burchfield and wife, Miss F. Weler, C. A. Balsh, Charles H. Camp, John K. Frye.

At the Monroe—Pittsburgh, Grant Thompson.

At the Villa—Wampum, J. R. Connoly and wife; New Castle, E. C. Longacre and wife.

At the Plaza—Homestead, Morris Mervis, Manuel R. Mervis, Harry Mervis; Pittsburgh, J. A. Finley.

At the New National—Pittsburgh, J. A. Brockway, Otto Roebley; Allegheny, L. Geffner and wife; Bradford, N. G. Raub and wife, M. Ingram, wife and daughters.

### IMMIGRANT JUMPS THROUGH CAR WINDOW

MICHIGAN CITY, IND., May 20.—M. J. Sullivan, a young man of good appearance, evidently en route from Ireland to settle at Alhambra, Mont., judging from papers found on him, jumped through a window of a westbound Michigan Central railroad train early today as it was nearing Lake station. He was instantly killed. Considerable money was found in his clothes.

# FIVE CENT CIGARS FLOOD THE CITY

## Pittsburgh Formerly Boasted of the Lack of Market Here for Such Smokers.

### FEATURES OF THE CHANGE

For a number of years it has been a sort of boast among the tobacconists of this city that there was no market in Pittsburgh for the 5-cent cigar. Local smokers used either stogies or the genuine Key West or Havana. Recently this condition has changed in a marked manner. The tobacco stores are filled with a large variety of the nickel article and there seems to be a growing demand for them.

One dealer explains this on the grounds that the people of the city generally are becoming better fixed financially and that the former "toby" smoker is now a 5-cent cigar user. Another gives the explanation that the change is due to the unfavorable business conditions which prevailed up to last fall. According to him those who formerly smoked nothing cheaper than three-for-a-quarter or 10-cents straight cigars are now using the 5-cent cigar. The need for economy in this line was shown them during the depression, this dealer claims, and they have not forgotten the lesson now that business conditions have straightened out and prosperity has returned.

The first explanation, that the toby smoker has graduated into the 5-cent cigar user, is a blow at a favorite Pittsburgh traditional belief, namely, that the quality of the average stogie is immeasurably superior to that of the average 5-cent cigar, and that the highest grade stogies are better in the quality of tobacco used than any nickel cigar on the market.

It will probably be found that there is a certain element of truth in both explanations, but the average Pittsburgher will cling to the belief that the present 5-cent cigar vogue is due to the recent depression and that its use will pass away as a sort of unpleasant incident of the hard times.

With the cheap cigar there has come into Pittsburgh a flood of alleged Havana and Key West made cigars, with the names of the smoke and of the manufacturers redolent with the Gulf of Mexico. It is fortunate that the government has provided a way of telling such domestic cigars from the genuine Key West and Havana. On the bottom of each box is a pasted slip containing the location of the factory where the cigar is produced. The Third district of the state of New York figures prominently in the production of these high-sounding, Castilian named, ill-smelling and worse-tasting weeds.


## Women, I Can Cure Drunkards.

**My Great Willard Cure for the Liquor Habit, Which You Can Administer Without the Knowledge of the Subject, Will Save Your Husband, Son, Brother or Father from a Drunkard's Grave.**

**I Will Mail Free to All Who Write a Trial Package in Plain Wrapper.**

I am saving thousands of drunkards every year and restoring them to their loving wives and families. I will save many more as a result of this advertisement. To every woman

"It Is Harmless, Healthful and Never Fails."

who writes me, I will send free by mail, in plain wrapper, so that no one can know what it contains, a trial package of the Great Willard Cure for the Liquor Habit. It is absolutely harmless—this I guarantee—and it never fails to cure the worst cases of the drink habit, no matter of how long standing. It can be administered without the knowledge of the subject in coffee, tea, soup, milk, etc., and he will be cured in a few days and cured so he will never drink again.

The Great Willard Cure for the Liquor Habit contains no dangerous drugs or minerals. It does not ruin the digestion or destroy the tissues of the vital organs and endanger life and health. It counteracts and expels from the system all alcoholic poisons and puts an end to all craving or appetite for liquor.

Under its influence the subject regains his health and will-power and self-respect. His eye becomes bright, his complexion healthy, his brain clear, his step elastic, and he once more feels and looks like a man. You will be proud and happy in the change.

If you have a beloved husband, son, brother or father who is afflicted with the liquor habit send your name and address to me at once, and I will mail you absolutely free in a plain wrapper a trial package of the Great Willard Cure. It will cost you nothing, and will be worth more to you than anything that money can buy. Send name and address to Willard Temperance Dispensary, 115 Willard Bldg., Lebanon, O., and receive free package by return mail. Write today.



## COME OUT TODAY

# PAUL PLACE PLAN OF LOTS

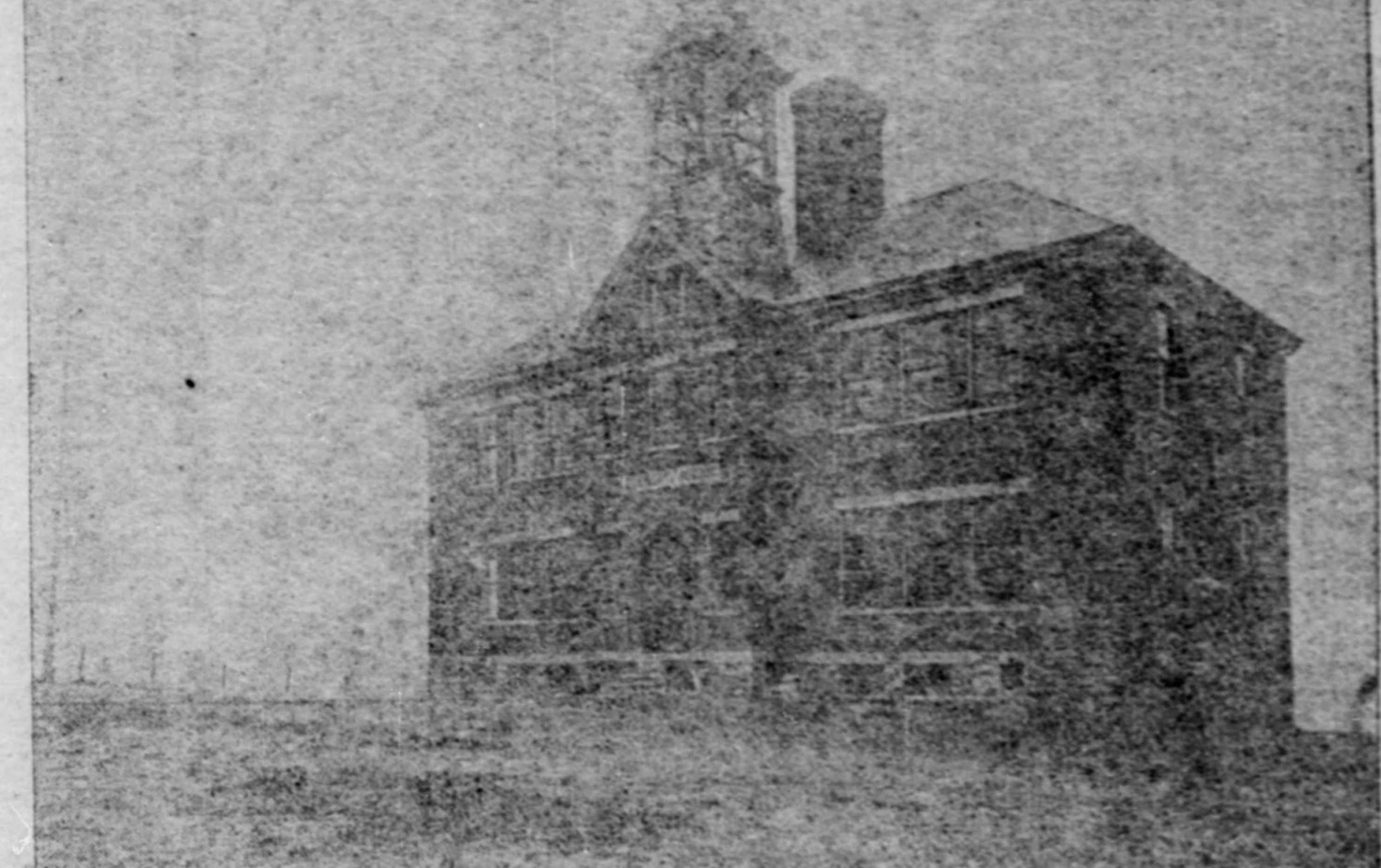
**THE BEST** Proposition for the business man or for the investor, that has been offered. No Exceptions

**THE BEST** Proposition for the South Side MILL or FACTORY man—that wants a clean, healthful, convenient HOME

### It Was the Best on the Market Last Year, and is the Best on the Market This Year.

It is the nearest of them all and offers every advantage that you can get with miles more distance. All that we said of "Paul Place" last year has proven true—Buyers of the past are residents today—and you couldn't buy their lots at twice what they paid for them.

**The Advantages** we offer are Public Schools, City Water and Natural Gas in abundance. Free Mail Deliveries, Graded and Paved Streets, Sewers, Boardwalks, Street Lamps, Etc.



WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL ON PAUL PLACE PLAN.

**The Terms** are the most liberal of all. Just think of it! **$5.00 Cash** and easy payments of $1, $1.25, $1.50 to $2.00 a week, or 12% for cash in 30 days, 10% in 60 days. NO INTEREST OR TAXES for one year.

### Near 100 Houses Now Building at Paul Place.

## Fine Large Level Lots, 30 x 100 Feet, $50 to $500

But don't delay—these lots sell—there's not many of them left this season—what there is are worth double last season's prices, but we have made no advance at all in our prices.

10 minutes from Pittsburgh postoffice, 8 minutes from Carson st. (transfers given) through the tunnel—It's the first plan on the lower line of Castle Shannon and Mt. Lebanon cars—Take the car marked Castle Shannon and Mt. Lebanon via West Liberty and get off at OAKWOOD AVE.—Not over the bridge—the lower line. Never mind the "rooters" for "long-distance" territory. Get off at OAKWOOD AVE.

If you can find equal values at equal terms, our lots will cost you nothing.

——Come Today—Come Any Day.——

If you cannot get out in the daytime, come to our office in the evening. We are always open until 9 o'clock. Don't make an investment without investigating this property. Our salesmen are always on the ground and ready to show you the property—Sundays as well as other days if it suits your convenience better. Car fares refunded all buyers. For further particulars and plans call on or write to

## ALBERT H. OYER, Agent Paul Land Co., 341 FOURTH AVE.

# PRINCESS' DRESS BREEDS DISCORD

## Purchase of Wedding Finery in Paris Causes Trouble for Betrothed of Crown Prince.

### GERMANS FEEL OUTRAGED

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

PARIS, May 20.—If one should judge by articles in the German press France has humiliated Germany even more than the kaiser hoped to humiliate France in Morocco, although the French were totally unaware of it until informed by these same articles.

What has aggrieved the German press so much is that the whole trousseau of Duchess Cecile of Mecklenburg, the bride-elect of the crown prince has been made in this city and that the future empress of Germany must wear even on her wedding day a French toilette.

Grand Duchess Anastasia, the mother of the duchess and future mother-in-law of a German emperor, has had the audacity to order her daughter's gowns from a Paris firm. The young bride will only possess one gown made in Germany, a court gown presented to her by the crown of Prussia.

The grand duchess came out victorious after a bitter war of words with both the kaiser and kaiserine, and she is being sharply criticised by public opinion in Berlin which sees in her action a proof of her contempt of everything German, and it is even said that it is because she did not give in that she has been told that her presence at her daughter's wedding was not wanted.

As it is, its seen we are lucky that this question of gowns has not resulted in actual war between France and Germany.

That this bagatelle has aroused so much bitterness in Germany is a thing which we Frenchmen are unable to understand, but then we have never been able to understand the scope of the pangermanistic movement.

The believers in Pangermanism demand that everything worn by the women of their race even their corsets and petticoats should be of German make, and that no matter whether the women be plain buorgoises or princesses.

The first are readily convinced of the soundness of this arguinent simply because the French articles are beyond their reach, being too expensive, but not so with the princesses—no Pangermanism is strong enough to conquer the desire which every woman has to be dressed as elegantly as possible.

It is an incontestable fact, admitted by everybody, that the modistes of Paris have better taste than their competitors in other capitals, and the dream of the women of any nation is to be rich enough to buy their gowns fu Rue de la Paix. And we really see nothing unpatriotic in this.

Should we reason the same way it would mean that we Parisians should cease drinking Munich beer, which is excellent, cease or should forbid English race horses or should forbid English thoroughbreds to compete on our race courses.

Patriotism carried to such extremes is no longer patriotism, but simply narrow middedness.

## CANNON GOING TO ALASKA.

### Refers to the Comment of Panama Canal Purchases as a Tempest in a Teapot.

Joseph G. Cannon, speaker of the house of representatives, was in the city last night long enough to say he was on his way to Alaska, presumably to study salmon and other kind of fish. He was a passenger on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

"These are dull times in Washington," he remarked in his jovial manner. "About buying material for the construction of the Panama canal? Why that is a tempest in a teapot. Hasn't the commission bought all its material so far in the United States? Haven't orders been placed for locomotives from our builders? Isn't it a good scheme to keep our manufacturers from raising prices?"

In this way he explained the stand taken by President Roosevelt that the commission will purchase the material for the construction of the canal from the lowest bidder, even if it is secured in foreign countries. After he made the above statement he reached in his inside coat pocket and took out a large envelope in which was about 100 sheets of typewritten copy. They contained a statement which he evidently has prepared to hand out to reporters while on his trip to Alaska. The statement was published in all the leading papers about two weeks ago.

While on his way to Alaska the speaker will visit the exposition at Portland, Ore. He expects to be back in Washington in six weeks. He intended going to the Philippines, but gave up the trip when he found he could not spare the necessary time.

## SHORTENS RUNNING TIME.

### Baltimore & Ohio Improves Its Train Service Between This City and Wheeling.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad changes its schedule today. The new time card effects this district considerably, owing to the Wheeling service being improved. The running time between this city and Wheeling will be two hours, commencing today.

Train 107, which left at 4:35 p. m., will leave at 4 and arrive at Wheeling at 6 p. m. Train 102 will leave Wheeling at 8 a. m., and arrive at Pittsburgh at 10 a. m., instead of 10:35. Sunday service will be established between Butler and Foxburg. Two trains will be run each way. Heretofore, no passenger trains have been run on Sundays on this division.

Trains 14 and 15, which run between Pittsburgh, Chicago and St. Louis, will run to Baltimore, and trains 46 and 47, express trains, without passengers, will be abolished.

The Pennsylvania line's summer time card will go into effect next Sunday when trains will be run between Pittsburgh and St. Louis in 15 hours. At present the schedule calls for 18 hours. The reduced schedule will be made by trains 29 and 30. The train will leave Pittsburgh at 6 p. m., instead of at 3, arriving at St. Louis at 9 a. m., city time. This train formerly left at 1 p. m., making a 20-hour run. Since this train was first put into service it has shortened its running time six hours.

## PRISONER IS RELEASED.

### Because Man Tore Board from Corn Crib Instead of Entering, He Gets Free.

COLUMBUS, O., May 20.—After having served four months in the penitentiary for robbing a cornerib, Stanton Randles, a young farmer from Coshocton county, was released from the state prison here today upon order of the circuit court, because legally he had made no entrance to the crib in order to get the corn.

It was shown he had pried off a board and let the corn roll out. The court held that he was, therefore, not guilty of a penitentiary offense. He had been sentenced to five years.

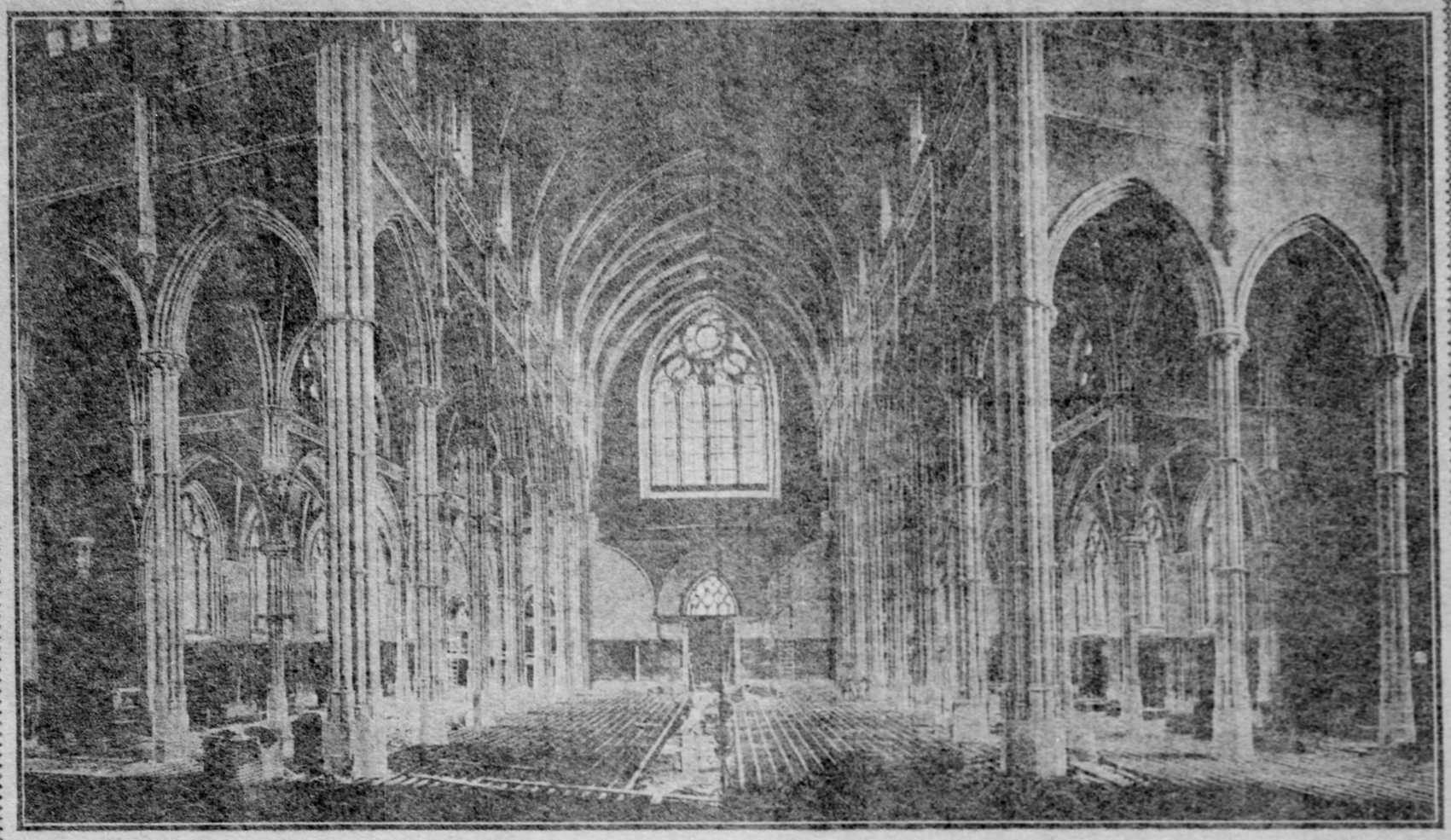
## WILL DEDICATE OHIO'S MONUMENTS

VICKSBURG, MISS., May 20.—Gov. Myron T. Herrick of Ohio, his staff and 500 veterans of the First regiment, Ohio National Guard, arrived in Vicksburg this afternoon, to dedicate Monday 39 monuments erected in the National Military park, to the memory of Ohio soldiers who fell during the siege of Vicksburg.

**Decoration Day on River.**

Pittsburgh & Cincinnati Packet Line Steamer leaves here Monday 4 p. m. Meet incoming steamer near Wheeling. Spend Tuesday returning. Fare, $4 round trip. Telephone 1762 Court.

## INTERIOR VIEW ACROSS THE GOTHIC TRANSEPT OF THE NEW ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL



Nowhere else on this side of the Atlantic is there an example of Gothic architecture that rivals the interior of the transept of the new St. Paul's cathedral in Pittsburgh. The celebrated monastic temple at Ipswich, the lofty tower of Salisbury and the unrivaled cathedral of Cologne offers nothing in the way of architectural adornment that surpasses St. Paul's transept as the spectator looks toward the nave. The massive windows and doors and striking grilled columns and Gothic arches figure prominently in the foreground.

Above is presented the first photograph that has been published showing the magnificent interior of the new Pittsburgh cathedral. The view shows the imposing columns of the

## REFORMED PRESBYTERIANS HAVE ADMITTED MUSIC

### Pittsburgh Minister Takes Active Part in the Discussion Relative to the New Measure.

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

NEW YORK, May 20.—After an agitation for several years the general synod of the Reformed Presbyterian church decided today that instrumental music might be used in the services of churches of the denomination. The new moderator, the Rev. Samuel Pamsey of Los Angeles, Cal., presided, and the retiring moderator, the Rev. William J. Smiley of Sparta, Ill., introduced the subject by moving a resolution in opposition to the proposed move, the matter having been made a special order for the day.

A substitute resolution which would authorize the session of each church to settle the matter for its own people was moved by Dr. David McKinney of Cincinnati. There was then a warm discussion, the Rev. Thomas Watters of Pittsburgh and the Rev. J. B. Steele of this city, speaking in favor of the substitute. The Rev. Dr. John Alford of Beaver Falls, Pa., opposed it.

The substitute was passed only after a preamble moved by the Rev. J. L. Ritchie of Lisbon, O., had been prefixed and a special condition had been added, on motion of James W. Houston of Pittsburgh. As finally passed the measure was as follows:

"Without hereby approving the action of those who have introduced the use of instrumental music without waiting for the permission of the general synod.

"Resolved, That the question of instrumental aid in the praise service be left to the discretion of the sessions of the congregations under our control.

"In no case shall any session attempt the introduction of an instrument when it would distract the peace and harmony of the congregation."

The resolution was adopted by a vote of 29 to 20. The representatives of all of the five presbyteries in the denomination voted affirmatively.

## THE REV. DR. B. L. WHITMAN RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT

### Pennsylvania Clergyman Is Again Honored by the American Baptist Historical Society.

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

ST. LOUIS, May 20.—The meeting of the American Baptist Historical society tonight, brought to a close the first week of the sessions of the national Baptist anniversaries. Tomorrow the visiting clergymen will occupy pulpits in St. Louis churches.

Owing to the absence of the president, the Rev. Dr. B. L. Whitman of Pennsylvania, who is ill, the meeting of the Historical society was called to order by the Rev. Dr. H. S. Burrage of Maine. The report of the president was read by the secretary, the Rev. Dr. Barnard MacMacklin of Pennsylvania. The report recommends the increase of the endowment fund. The annual election of officers resulted:

President, the Rev. Dr. B. L. Whitman, Pennsylvania; vice president, the Rev. Dr. E. B. Hulbert, Illinois; recording secretary, the Rev. Dr. Barnard MacMacklin, Pennsylvania; corresponding secretary, the Rev. Dr. A. L. Vail, Pennsylvania; treasurer, Arthur Malcoln, Pennsylvania.

Henry N. Peabody of Boston, who was on the program as a speaker today, was unable to be present because of the death of his wife, which occurred last Wednesday about the time of the sudden death by apoplexy here of the Rev. Dr. J. N. Cushing.

Mrs. Grafton Guinness, who with her husband, is at the head of the Baptist Missionary college in the east end of London, England, made a brief address. The report of the finance committee was adopted. It states that the missionary union commits itself to resolute efforts to raise, during the coming year, in offerings from the churches for the regular current work of the union, not less than $600,000.

## BIGELOW GIVES HELP IN CLEARING HIS AFFAIRS

### List of His Assets When Classified Shows He Had All Kinds of Stock in All Kinds of Concerns.

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

MILWAUKEE, WIS., May 20.—The Journal today prints a long list of assets of Frank G. Bigelow, defaulting president of the First National bank of Milwaukee, not hitherto made public. It shows Bigelow was interested in a large number of other enterprises, and includes stock in many mining properties and other concerns, considered valueless.

With the assistance of Mr. Bigelow, the Wisconsin Trust Company, receiver for the estate, has been able to arrive at some conclusion regarding the value of the items. The list is divided into three classes: "No good;" "doubtful" and "of value."

In the first-named class, Mr. Bigelow has papers showing he had stock in about 20 mining or oil companies and 10 other business concerns. The "doubtful" list are securities in eight mining companies and four other business concerns, together with several notes. The list marked "of value" shows the former bank president has stock or notes in connection with about 25 companies or individuals, ranging in amounts from $500 up to $100,000.

## CONGRESS CAN OFFSET TARIFF DISCRIMINATIONS

### Secretary Shaw Outlines Possible Procedure in an Address Before Cleveland Business Men.

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

CLEVELAND, May 20.—The 58th annual dinner of the chamber of commerce was held here tonight, with 300 persons in attendance. Japanese Minister Kogoro Takahira was prevented by ill health from being present, but in a letter referred to Ohio and to the services of an Ohio man, the late John A. Bingham of Cadiz, formerly minister to Japan.

Before the formal toasts were begun the health of the president of the United States was drunk standing. Judge R. W. Tayler of the United States district court, spoke on "The Trend of National Legislation," and Congressman Burton on "The Government of Municipalities."

Leslie M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury, spoke on "Nonpartisan Statesmanship." He said in part:

"I cannot believe that any country seriously considers putting in operation a revision of tariffs imposing new and severe discriminations against the people of the United States. Such an action would be most unfortunate from every point of view to both countries. Certain it is the United States has done nothing, and will do nothing to invite such a course. If, however, any considerable number of foreign countries should unite with those now discriminating against us, then there will remain for the people of the United States four possible policies. Without expressing an opinion as to their relative merits, I will state them as concisely as possible. The responsibility of determination rests alone with congress.

"First. The United States could continue her present policy of reserving to her own people some advantages in her own markets and making no discriminations against others. There are those who advocate this course.

"Second. We could yield to the demand of those countries which threaten adverse tariff legislation, and give to their people material advantages over those which make no such discriminations.

"Third. We could materially reduce all our tariff schedules, leaving it to the magnanimity of others to emulate our generosity.

"Fourth. The only remaining course possible to be pursued is for the United States to make discriminations against the countries which discriminate against us. I have heard it intimated that an amendment to our present tariff laws is likely to be proposed at the next session (but with what prospect of passage I cannot say), substantially as follows:

"'Be it enacted, that whenever any country grants to the people of any other country privileges within its markets which are withholden from the people of the United States, then and in all such instances the tariff duties on all merchandise coming from those countries showing such preferences shall be — per cent higher than provided in the schedules of existing tariff laws.'"

## LUNACY CHARGE IS MADE.

### Action of Cincinnati Police Regarding Negro Who Sent Letter to Chester (W. Va.) Official.

CINCINNATI, May 20.—A charge of lunacy has been preferred against Edward Johnson, a negro, who was arrested on charges that he had sent letters to people predicting disaster for fancied wrongs done him or his relatives.

The issuing of the warrant was caused partly by the fact that the police have nothing on which to hold Johnson, pending a complete investigation as to whether he knows anything about the letter sent to the chief of police of Chester, W. Va., by "A. Johnson," who confessed to complicity in five murders.

## CAPTAIN CLADO IS DISMISSED FROM NAVY

St. Petersburg, May 20.—Capt. Clado, who was Admiral Rojestvensky's chief tactician, and who testified before the North sea commission at Paris, has been dismissed from the navy by imperial order for repeated and persistent disobedience of the order to refrain from the publication of his views on naval reform.

## WHY NOT SEND A TWO CENT STAMP AND SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS?

Wouldn't it be a pretty good investment? If you will send a two-cent stamp to Pretzinger Bros., Chemists, Dayton, Ohio, they will mail you a sample of Pretzinger's Catarrh Balm, which has been proven by thousands to be the only immediate, specific cure for Hay Fever and all forms of Catarrh and its kindred affliction—deafness. Easily applied—gives instant relief; give it a trial and be convinced.

For sale by druggists. If not, a full-sized jar will be sent prepaid on receipt of 50 cents. Just send for the sample first. That'll prove the claims of Pretzinger's Catarrh Balm.

"I received your sample box of catarrh balm and noted improvement in my hearing at once after using it. I am 72 years old and my deafness is of several years standing." May 5, 1905.

Mrs. C. A. Fridley, Pennville, Ind.

## CAPTURED IN NEW MEXICO.

### Man Accused of Robbing Adams Express Office at New Salem Is Arrested.

CONNELLSVILLE, May 20.—(Special.)—A message was received by the officers here today from Carlsbad, New Mexico, stating that James Cope, charged with robbing the Adams Express office at New Salem last April of a package containing $500, had been arrested.

The night the money was received the office was broken into and a package containing $500, consigned to the First National bank of New Salem, was stolen. Cope was suspected and E. E. Sanford of the Adams Express Company made information, charging him with the robbery. He then disappeared.

**Francis Out on Bail.**

PHILADELPHIA, May 20.—Stanley Francis, manager of the Provident Investment bureau, an alleged get-rich-quick concern, was released from jail today on $25,000 bail.

# JUDGE MORRIS WILL NOT BE FORCED FROM OFFICE

### May Block the Appointment of McComas by Remaining on the Bench.

[By Private Wire to The Gazette.]

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Chief Justice Martin F. Morris of the District of Columbia court of appeals has served notice on President Roosevelt that he will not be forced into retirement to make room in that tribunal for ex-Senator Louis E. McComas of Maryland whom Attorney-General Moody, by direction of Mr. Roosevelt, yesterday announced would shortly be appointed as Judge Morris' successor.

Judge Morris last December wrote a letter to the president saying he would retire "in the not distant future." The president construed the letter to be a resignation to be accepted at any time he saw fit, and the announcement of Mr. McComas' prospective appointment was made without further consultation with the chief executive.

"I won't be forced out," declared Judge Morris, today, "and I hold the key to the situation. I have not made up my own mind when I shall retire."

The president this afternoon sent to Judge Morris' home a letter calling his attention to his note of last December. The judge replied at length and then closeted himself to all callers. It is believed that he is standing pat. The correspondence will probably be made public Monday. At the White House it is said privately that Senator McComas will be appointed. If Judge Morris, who holds a life position, adheres to his determination to stick, it will be interesting to note how Mr. McComas is to be placed on the bench.

Judge Morris has been opposed all along to the elevation of Mr. McComas and favorable to the other candidate for the place, J. J. Darlington.

L. W. STRAYER.

## WANTS MORE EVIDENCE.

### Secretary Taft Has Called a Number of Witnesses in the Loomis-Bowen Controversy.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft had a conference today regarding the Loomis-Bowen case. At its conclusion Secretary Taft said no decision yet had been reached. His intention is to call other witnesses and hear their testimony before he makes a formal statement to the president.

The witnesses are Dater, financial editor of the New York Herald, Richard Harding Davis and Caspar Whitney of New York. Mr. Loomis today submitted his rejoinder to Secretary Taft, a copy of which, together with the statements made by Pastor y Mora and H. W. Bean, has been given to Mr. Bowen.

**Bank Officials Overdrew Accounts.**

LORAIN, O., May 20.—(Special.)—The appraisers' report of the wrecked Citizens Savings bank was filed today. Besides the overdrafts of the bank officials it shows that some of the directors have heavy overdrafts and persons bearing fictitious names are heavily overdrawn.


Just 6 squares or 4 minutes' car ride, or 8 minutes' walk from corner of Fifth Avenue and Smithfield Street.

# WHITE BROS CO.

COR. FIFTH AVE. & STEVENSON ST.
1344-1346 FIFTH AVE.

Where You Get the Easiest Credit Terms

## OUR SUCCESS THE PROOF

When something radically new is ventured there are always some persons skeptical as to its success. A big store out beyond the Fifth avenue "Hump" was something new. Some folks were skeptical at the outstart, BUT NONE NOW! Not alone is the new store a success, but an UNPRECEDENTED success. It has won a strong, substantial standing in days. Other stores have taken YEARS to attain the same position.

"It will only draw trade from its immediate neighborhood," some said. Come, look at our books! Customers from every part of the east of Greater Pittsburgh! Customers from every part of the west of Greater Pittsburgh! Customers from every part of the north and south of Greater Pittsburgh! Customers from out of town! That's what you'd see. Nine delivery wagons, together with a warehouse force of 20 men kept busy day and night. Why? "CHEAPEST BECAUSE OF LOCATION!" The fact that a small uptown rent enables us to save our customers more than 25 per cent as against what they had been paying to downtown stores.

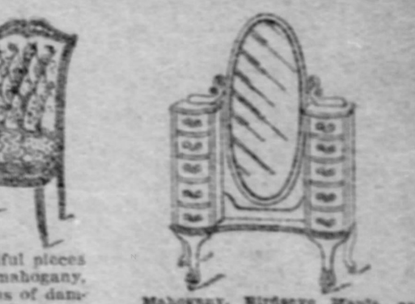
Stocks, comprising all lines, that are wonderfully complete, ranging from the very medium grades to the very finest art productions made. Easy terms that are more convenient for you than any you've yet heard.

Splendid Hall Rack, quartered golden oak of very finest construction; hand-carved, etc.—must sell in downtown stores for $150.00 or more. At the new store for..... $110

"Cheapest Because of Location."

Superb Parlor Suit—Three of the most attractively beautiful pieces the fine makers have produced this season. Frame is of solid mahogany, upholstered in the very finest grade and most beautiful patterns of damask. $80.00 to $85.00 are the prices which downtown stores must get for equal grade. The new store's price... $62.50

"Cheapest Because of Location."

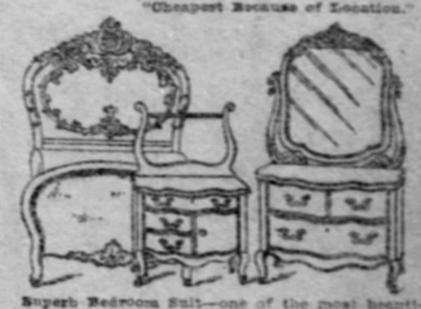


Mahogany, Birdseye Maple or Golden Oak Empress Dresser—positively quoted at $52 or more in any downtown store—The new store's price is..... $39

"Cheapest Because of Location."

Beautifully artistic Mission style Dining-room Suit—in weathered oak or the new Early English finish. The Sideboard-buffet, which sells in downtown stores for $65.00, we offer for $46.50; the China Closet, which no downtown store could afford to sell for less than $57.50, we offer for $40.00; and the Extension Table, which must bring $35 when sold downtown, we offer for $21.

"Cheapest Because of Location."



Superb Bedroom Suit—one of the most beautiful patterns that has come from the makers this season—immense size, elaborately carved—highest grade solid mahogany. In any downtown store they'd ask at least $140 for such a production. The new store's price..... $80

"Cheapest Because of Location."

Full size, full roll Reed Porch Rockers—not alone a handsome chair, but built for service as well—$3.50 is real value. The new store's price $1.85

What Our Up-Town Location Does to Prices

## ON CARPETS AND RUGS:

Strictly All-Wool Ingrain Carpet—sells in downtown stores at 80c a yard. We sell it for..... 60c

Roxbury Brussels Carpet—sells in downtown stores at $1.25 a yard. We sell it for..... 90c

Lowell's Brussels Carpet—sells in downtown stores at $1.85 a yard. We sell it for..... $1.30

Bigelow's Axminster Carpet—sells in downtown stores at $1.75 a yard. We sell it for..... $1.15

Celebrated "Monarch" Grade Rug—9x12 feet—sells downtown for $22.50 to $24.00. We sell it for..... $14.75

Smith's "Colonial" Brussels Rug—the splendid grade which downtown stores ask $25.00 for. We sell it for..... $17.25

Bigelow's Wilton Velvet Room-Size Rug—9x12 feet—$37.50. We sell it for..... $23.75

Arlington Axminster Room-Size Rug—9x12 feet—Sells downtown for $40. We sell it for..... $26.75

The Inlaid Linoleum that downtown stores ask $1.50 a yard for..... $1

The Matting that downtown stores ask 17 cents a yard for..... 12½c

# PRESIDENT SEEN ABOUT PLATFORM

## Ohio Leaders Consult Him Regarding Declaration of Coming State Convention.

### DICK'S SIGNIFICANT VIEWS

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

COLUMBUS, O., May 20.—President Roosevelt has been consulted regarding the platform of the Republican state convention. He has been shown a copy in the rough of the draft which Senator Charles Dick, who will be chairman of the committee on resolutions, has prepared. The President also has been informed of the tenor of the main utterances which Secretary of War Taft will make as chairman of the convention in what from time immemorial has been styled the keynote speech, which will be printed and distributed as a campaign document.

Platform and keynote speech will be in accord with each other and also in accord with the President's policies, unless it be the tariff plank, which is said to go no further toward revision than to echo the Chicago platform's declaration that revision must be entrusted to the friends of protection, but specifying no time for the commencement of the work.

So often have Ohio men, with direct interest in Ohio politics, occupied the White House, that it has become second nature to Ohio leaders to consult the President concerning the themes and the phraseology of the state platform. They were especially desirous of doing so this year as the starring of national issues in this campaign, and the glorification of the immensely popular Roosevelt administration are to be depended upon to arouse party loyalty, which may be disturbed by state issues of minor importance.

**Too Strongly Indorsed Administration.**

Accordingly the Ohio Republicans will not be content this year with a formal indorsement of the national administration and the last national platform. They will indorse by specific resolution the more notable policies and achievements of Theodore Roosevelt. Government control of railroad rates will be urged, not merely at the behest of the Ohio Shippers Association, which has submitted a plank on this subject to Governor Herrick, but in order to occupy as advanced ground as the President. So also trust regulation, but not annihilation, will be treated in a separate plank.

Greater America as exemplified in the Philippines and Panama will give opportunity incidentally and without straining a point to compliment Secretary of War Taft, the Ohio member of the cabinet.

It is with the knowledge of experience that the leaders will emphasize national issues. Every Ohio campaign has been won or lost on one or more national issues. State issues have been brought forward and made much of, only to be neglected and ignored by the voters, who divided into opposite camps on some national question. Slavery, war, greenbacks, protection, free silver, expansion, have in turn dominated Ohio campaigns, to the utter exclusion of state issues.

While aware of the national bent of the Ohio mind, the Republican leaders will not commit the blunder of ignoring home issues. The Brannock local option law will be endorsed, probably not by name, but under cover of the general endorsement of the work of the Republican legislature and the administration of Governor Herrick, who signed the bill.

**Against Fee System.**

Despite the opposition of the state association of county officers, the convention will declare against the fee system, and for a general salary law. A plank favoring inspection of state and private banks will appease thousands of people who during the past year or two have lost money by reason of the numerous bank failures and who are disposed to place the blame on the absence of any law affording them proper protection.

Though there may be some opposition, the two pending amendments to the state constitution which are to be voted upon next November will be endorsed. One will exempt from taxation county, township, municipal and school bonds. Local bonded indebtedness amounts to over $115,000—less than two per cent of which is returned for taxation, the remainder being held outside Ohio or concealed from the assessor. Were these bonds returned the taxes would amount almost to confiscation of the interest.

The second amendment provides for biennial fall elections, all state and county officers to be chosen in November of the even numbered years, and all municipal and township officers to be elected in the same month of the odd numbered years.

It is probable that the Republican and Democratic platforms will resemble each other in one particular. According to present plans in neither of these official declarations will the expression "municipal ownership" occur. The Democrats propose to indicate they are for it by means of a plank endorsing home rule for cities. The Republicans do not propose to make it an issue, but in reality they will be placed against municipal ownership if, as expected, a plank against state socialism is incorporated.

**Dick's Significant Statement.**

Senator Dick recently made this most significant statement: "The Republicans of this state will have before them the initial struggle in the great fight which must be waged against government ownership and socialism. That this fight is coming no one who studies present day problems can deny. With a fight against socialism in this state the Brannock bill and similar matters will not be heard from the beginning to the close of the campaign."

Neither Taft, Foraker, nor anybody else will be endorsed for President in 1908. Simultaneous with the assemblage of the Republicans this week the Democratic state central committee will meet and call the Democratic state convention. Canton, Zanesville and Columbus want it. A late July or early August date is probable.

## SHUBERT THEATER TO OPEN.

### New Waldorf in London Will Be Formally Opened Tomorrow Night With Grand Opera.

LONDON, May 20.—(Copyright, Cable.)—The new Waldorf theater, in Aldwych, under the management of Lee Shubert, will inaugurate its career on Monday night with a season by Henry Russell of grand opera at popular prices, alternating with drama in Italian.

There was a private view of the theater on Thursday, when most of London's theatrical world and that portion of the American stage that is now here roamed about the new playhouse, admired the decorations, sat in the seats and partook of the hospitality dispensed at the bar of the theater, which is owned by a syndicate, of which Warings, it is understood, are the chief members.

## PREVIOUS CELEBRATION COSTS VETERAN $10 FINE

Arthur Goldwig, a civil war veteran, was fined $10 and costs or 30 days in the workhouse by Magistrate Kane yesterday morning because the prisoner erred in reading the calendar. Believing Friday was Memorial day, Goldwig marched alone to the Allegheny cemetery, delivered an oration over the graves of the soldiers, shed a few tears and then, as a parting salute, fired off his revolver three times. The reports attracted the police, who found Goldwig sitting upon a tombstone, weeping.


## Newest in Ribbons

*See the novelties, as well as the staples, at figures tempting to the buyer.*

12½c FOR SHOE TIE RIBBONS.

Heavy Gros Grain shoe tie ribbons, in all the newest colorings, including greens, purple, champagne and tans. An exceedingly attractive showing at the Sale Price of, per yard..... 12½c

**Black Velvet Ribbon,** satin back, 1½ inches wide. A fine quality, never intended to sell at our Sale Price of, per yard..... 11c

**New Persian Ribbons** for stock collars, 1½ inches wide. Choice of beautiful novel colorings at, per yard..... 14c

**Black Gros Grain Ribbons,** No. 16. Regular 35c quality at Sale Price of, per yard..... 15c

**White Brocaded Ribbons,** 3¾ inches wide, for hat trimmings, girdles, etc. A special offering of 29c quality at, per yard..... 19c

**Satin Taffeta Ribbons,** in all the newest shades, 4½ inches wide. Always sell at 29c. Sale Price, per yard..... 19c

**Roman Striped Ribbons,** 7 inches wide, for girdles, etc., a 39c grade to go at, per yard..... 25c

## Neckwear Samples

*We place on sale tomorrow the entire sample line of a neckwear manufacturer who is known for his original and exclusive ideas.*

50c AND 75c NECKWEAR AT 19c.

Monday we will place on sale at one of the center aisle tables what will undoubtedly prove the biggest neckwear sale of the season. The stock comprises about 1,000 pieces of lace, linen and pique stocks in the very newest styles. These were made up to sell at 50c and 75c, but we close out the entire sample line and offer choice at..... 19c

## 98c for White Waists

*Choice of the prettiest and daintiest waists ever offered to you in the two cities at this price.*

We have just received from a large Eastern manufacturer a most attractive gathering of fine waists which we secured considerably underprice. They are made of snowy white lawns; some with square or round yokes; others in surplice effects. Trimmed with eyelet insertions, lace and pleats. Also fine tailor-mades, with blouse and narrow pleats. Finished with full sleeves and deep cuffs. Garments that are perfect in fit and finish, and coming in all sizes for both women and misses. A showing of these pretty creations, in our second floor department, that should be seen by every economical buyer. Actual $2 values at the Sale Price of..... 98c

## Dainty Underwear

*Fresh, clean, sheer undermuslins, cut full and trimmed neatly—priced in a way that will convince you that this is the store that serves you best. For Monday we mention several extremely attractive values.*

SAMPLE LINE OF PETTICOATS.

A large variety of white petticoats, some trimmed with rows of lace and embroidery, and finished with dust ruffle. Samples of regular $3.50 garments, which we bought at a price and are going to close out Monday at the Sale Price of..... $1.98

**Women's Gowns** of nainsook, in chemise styles, trimmed with three rows of insertion, lace and ribbon. Garments that are extra well made and specially priced at..... 98c

**Children's Skirts,** with umbrella flounce, hemstitched tucks and lace and embroidery trimmed. Choice.... 50c

**Women's Gowns and Drawers,** also corset covers and skirts to match or separate. A complete assortment of fine garments at prices which range up from..... 50c

**Children's Drawers** of cambric, with clusters of tucks, lace and embroidery ruffle. All sizes at..... 21c

## New Corset Models

*Choice from the widest range of models and all the popular makes—combined with expert fitting and moderate prices makes this department the favorite corset store in town.*

THE "NUFORM" W. B. CORSETS.

A splendid model, made of batiste, with high bust, long hips and two pairs of hose supporters attached. These excellent corsets are becoming greater favorites every day. All sizes at the very popular Prices of $1.50 and..... $1.00

**"Olga" Corsets.** A perfect fitting corset imported by us direct from Paris. Made of silk batiste, in numerous styles, with hose supporters attached. All sizes at prices which range from $10 down to..... $2.50

**C. B. a la Spirite Corsets,** one of the best known and most perfectly constructed corsets ever made of fancy brocade, in black and colors, with long or short hips. Not all sizes—hence, $3 values go at..... $1.50

## Boys' Summer Wear

*Cute juvenile fashions at prices easy on the pocketbook.*

$3.45 FOR SUITS WHICH BRING $5.

Eton or Russian-blouse suits, made of fancy cheviots, wool crashes and plain blue or brown serges. Bloomer pants. The best garments ever offered at our Sale Price of..... $3.45

**Double-breasted Suits** of fancy cheviots and cassimeres, in the newest shades. Pants have patent waistbands and taped seams. Sale Price..... $2.39

**Boys' Suits,** in Eton or Russian-blouse, single or double-breasted Norfolk and regular double-breasted styles. Made of good quality materials and specially priced at..... $4.90

**Gen. Miles Play Suits** of gray or tan materials, trimmed with washable braids. Military blouse and long pants. Ages 4 to 12 years, Sale Price..... 59c

**Children's Warm Weather Suits,** in the wanted shades of chambrays, Galateas, cheviots, crashes and linens. Eton or Russian blouse and Buster Brown kilt styles at..... 75c

Knee Pants of plain or fancy cheviots and cassimeres at 44c.

SEE OTHER AD—PAGE 3; SECTION 5.

# SOLOMON'S

H. SOLOMON & COMPANY, Smithfield and Diamond Sts.

## Charming Summer Suits

*Pittsburgh's Recognized Center for Captivating Summer Fashions.*

Women who seek the original and effective in airy summer attire should see this collection of new ideas which have arrived in the last few days, made of the choicest voiles, light-weight cloths and fine silks; as well as white summer dresses.

Being constantly in receipt of creations from the leading designers of high-class attire exclusively, every day brings bright, dashing fashions, which we price at our uniformly low figures.

LONG COAT SUITS, $15 FOR $25 VALUES.

Made of splendid Scotch Homespuns in the new shades of grey. Long coat styles, buttoned through or with fly fronts. Lined throughout or half lined with silk. Finished with detachable white linen cuffs and collars. Pleated skirts, in round lengths. The newest fad of the season at the Sale Price of..... $15

LONG COAT SUITS, $25 FOR $35 VALUES.

Made of twilled or Scotch homespuns in light or medium shades of grey. Long coats, buttoned through, with coat sleeves and lined throughout or skeleton lined with silk. Pleated and kilted skirts, in walking lengths. Perfect in fit and finish. The product of the best man tailors at the Sale Price of..... $25

NEW VOILE SUITS, $20 FOR $30 VALUES.

Late arrivals in new voile suits, with surplice blouse coat. Finished with large sleeves, deep cuffs and broad girdles. Lined with taffeta silk. Pleated skirts, in walking lengths. Choice of tans, greys, blues and black. The finest garments ever displayed in the two cities at our Sale Price of..... $20

HANDSOME SUITS, $35 FOR $50 VALUES.

Made of imported voiles in "Frock-and-frill" styles, also plain chiffon taffetas, as well as checked, plaid and novelty materials. Finished with the newest sleeves and cuffs. The product of the best tailors obtainable and perfect in fit. Complete range of sizes, at the Sale Price of..... $35

$5.95 FOR $8 ROUND SKIRTS.

Just arrived a large purchase of round length skirts for summer wear. Made of tan and grey checks and plaids; also taffeta silks, voiles, Panamas and serges, in blues, browns, white, greys and black. Strapped, side or box pleated and flounced. Women's and misses' sizes. Sale Price..... $5.95

$7.95 FOR $12 ROUND SKIRTS.

Made of fine voiles, in blues and black, with narrow gores and pleated. Also Panamas, in blues, browns and black, as well as grey mannish mixtures and tan or grey homespuns. Tailored with the greatest care and without a doubt the best garments ever shown at Sale Price of..... $7.95

CLEARANCE PRICES ON COATS.

Our entire stock of women's and misses' tan covert tight fitting or box coats and Redingote fitted or loose raincoats has been severely reduced in prices. We start every season with new stocks—hence these garments must move quickly. $7.95 to $20 values at $15, $12, $10, $7.95 and..... $4.95

UNDERSKIRTS AT $3.95, $4.95 AND $5.95.

Made of rustling taffeta silks, in the new myrtle and reseda greens, reds, browns, pearls and tans, also black. Extra full in width. Finished with accordion pleated or ruffled flounces and separate dust ruffle. $5.50, $7.50 and $8.50 values at the Sale Prices of $5.95, $4.95 and..... $3.95

## A Stirring Sale of Millinery

*Those New York Showroom Hats at Less Than Cost.*

No sale ever created such widespread and favorable attention as this offering of several New York importers' showroom stocks at prices which do not represent the cost of the materials. New arrivals for tomorrow's selling add to the interest.

**Dashing Hats** at $5.00. The crowning feature of this great sale, outclassing anything ever attempted. You will be agreeably surprised when you see actual $9, $10 and even $12 Hats at.. $5.00

**Ready-to-Wear Hats** in turban and Corday effects, all hand made, on wire frames and of good unbreakable braids, finished off with chiffon, wings and quills. Values up to $3.50, at..... $1.85

**Choice Trimmed and Tailored Suit Hats,** in Polos, Continentals and Sailor effects, made of good braids and trimmed with the best materials, in all colors. Not a hat in the lot worth less than $5, and many more—Sale Price..... $2.75

**Stylish Hats** that were made up to sell at from $6 to $8. No old styles from weeks ago, but fresh, crisp millinery in the latest shapes and coloring. You never saw such a collection at..... $3.50

**Ready to Trim Hats.** Two large tables of fine chiffon and hair braids in dozens of splendid styles and all colors. $3 to $5 values..... $1.75

**Flowers.** Hundreds upon hundreds of bunches of fine flowers in natural and fancy colors, samples of regular 50c, 75c and $1 grades, at, per bunch..... 25c

**Hat Shapes,** including straw, chiffon and hair braid effects, samples of $1.50 and $2.50 qualities go tomorrow at..... 69c

## Women's $3.50 "Patrician" Oxfords on Sale Here at $2.19

Tomorrow we place on sale the "Patrician" $3.50 shoe for women at the cut price of $2.19 per pair—this illustrates the value-giving power of our shoe department and proves that we invariably sell at the lowest prices.

**These "Patrician" oxfords are made of all patent leather with welt sole and military heel. Complete sizes in 2½ to 7 and widths AA to D.**

**Everyone of these shoes bears the "Patrician" name as stamped there by the manufacturers and they are all this season's newest styles.**

$2.19 Here is the opportunity for the woman who desires to save money in purchasing spring footwear—these shoes were never made to sell for a cent less than $3.50, and it is only through the immense outlet of our shoe department and its consequent buying power that these oxfords are offered at the unusually low price of Two Nineteen. $2.19

## Bedding Underpriced

HALF PRICE ON FINE COMFORTS.

Monday morning at 8:30 we start one of the most surprising sales which any housekeeper was ever privileged to purchase at. A large overstock of fine comforts, fresh, clean goods, every one covered with best quality silkoline and filled with pure white cotton. To make quick selling we are offering these at just..... ½ Marked Price

**California Blankets.** About 25 pairs of fine California blankets, 12-4 size, $10 and even $12 values, go at, per pair..... $5.00

**White Bed Spreads.** Fine Marseilles bed spreads that never sold under $2 to go on sale Monday at Sale Price of..... $1.00

## Specials in Curtains

*We present here a number of items in draperies selected because of their attractive value-giving.*

$1.24 Per Pair for Nottingham Lace Curtains.

At this remarkably low price we will place on sale Monday about 30 pairs of fine Nottingham lace curtains, the result of a more than usually favorable purchase—hence curtains which you would expect to pay $3 for can be bought here on Monday only at, per pair..... $1.24

**Arabian Curtains,** in about 10 different styles, that other stores ask $3 for, here Monday at only, per pair..... $1.49

**Ruffled Organdy Curtains,** some plain and with hemstitched ruffles; others in neat figures. $2 values at, per pair..... $1.00

**Ruffled English Bobbinet Curtains,** with Val., Cluny or Torchon lace edge and insertion. $2.50 grades, at, per pair..... $1.48

**Ruffled Muslin Curtains,** also ruffled Bobbinet effects. Values up to $1.50, Monday at, per pair..... 79c

**Couch Covers,** in Oriental or Bagdad striped effects. Never sold under $1.50, choice Monday at, each..... 69c

**Rope Portiers** for double doors, in plain or combination colors. Readily sold at $4, extra values Monday at, per pair..... $2.19

100 Pairs of Summer Blankets to go at, per pair, 55c.

## From Basement Dept.

*Go-Carts, Refrigerators, Lawn Mowers and other household necessities at small prices.*

$1.69 FOR FOLDING GO-CARTS.

A regular $2.25 cart with veneered seat and back. Latest improved folding pattern. Specially priced for Monday at..... $1.69

**$3.95 for $5 Ice Boxes.** Hardwood ice boxes, zinc lined and easily cleaned. An exceptional offering this Monday at..... $3.95

**$11.95 for $15 Refrigerators.** Enamel lined refrigerators with lift-out ice compartment, sliding and adjustable shelves. Unequaled inducements at..... $11.95

**$1.98 for $3 Lawn Mowers,** with three steel, self-sharpening blades. A very desirable lawn mower at the Monday Sale Price of..... $1.98

**75c for Screen Doors.** Good screen doors, in all sizes, complete with fixtures at the Monday Sale figure of..... 75c

**98c for Screen Doors.** Fine hardwood screen doors, complete with fixtures, to go at the Monday Sale Price of..... 98c

**$1.69 for Water Filters.** A most exceptional opportunity to secure stone crock water filters, capacity 4 gallons per day, at the special Sale Price of..... $1.69

25c for Lawn and Grass Rake or fine Grass Sickle.

## Trunks and Suit Cases

*Travelers will do well to look over our stocks.*

Special Values in Canvas Covered Trunks.

Canvas covered trunks, fiber bound, hardwood slats, heavy bolts and clamps, good lock and deep covered tray. Full length. Special inducements this week as follows—30 in. size, $3.50; 32 in. size, $3.85; 34 in. size, $4.15, and 36 in. size..... $4.50

**Karatol Suit Cases,** 7 in. deep, steel frame, linen lined and riveted hinges. This week..... $2.25

**Cowhide Suit Cases,** with catches or straps, 22, 24 and 26 in. long. $5.50 values at..... $4.25

## Hammocks—Opening Sale

WELL-MADE HAMMOCKS, with pillow spreader and valance. Full size. Priced at 95c, $1.45, $1.95, $2.45, $2.95, $3.50 and up.

THE NEW ORIENTAL RUG EFFECT HAMMOCKS, with throwback pillow, trimmed with tassels, Valances and beautifully pleated. Extra deep. Special at $4.45.

*Open Mesh Hammocks, in full sizes from 95c up.*

## Leading Hat Styles

*Our Hat Store is famous for value-giving—here are some examples.*

YOUNG MEN'S COLLEGE CRUSH HATS.

Here are those nobby hats, with fancy bands, that the young men are looking for. All the latest fashions, in pearl, tan, steel, blue and black. Priced below the exclusive hat stores at..... 98c & $1.48

**Summer Hats for the Little Tots.** A complete line of Milan, Shinki and Manila straw hats, with round crowns and Turban brims; also wide brim sailors. Trimmed with all colors of bands and streamers. Priced from $2.98 down to..... 49c

**Children's Wash Tams,** made of linens, ducks, crashes and piques, with large 12-inch crowns—plain or embroidered tops. Offerings that cannot be duplicated in the two cities at our exceptionally attractive price of..... 48c

## Jewelry Dept. Specials

*Three items that will make attractive buying in our jewelry section on Monday—each one offering an article of recognized and known value at less than the regular prices.*

$3.50 FERN DISHES AT $1.69.

Extra heavy quadruple plate fern dishes in a number of the very latest designs. Fitted with best crockery inside dish. These are some of the prettiest and most ornamental fern dishes we have ever sold and are extra heavy quadruple silver plate. Actually sold at $3.50, special Monday at..... $1.69

**48c for Women's 75c Back Combs.** A showing of all the new ideas in women's back combs, with plain gold-mounting and jewelled settings. Have been selling at 75c, Monday..... 48c

**$2.19 for Sugar and Cream Sets.** Extra heavy silver-plated in a number of new patterns. $3 would be the bargain price, but we are doing even better, choice..... $2.19

THE TRIUMPH OF MAY, BY O. HENRY. JIMMIEBOY IN TRUSTLAND, BY JOHN KENDRICK BANGS

# The Pittsburgh Gazette.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS, BY CHARLES M. BREGG — BOOKS AND BOOKMEN, BY GEORGE SEIBEL

THIRD SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1905. EIGHT PAGES.

## IRELAND'S CARES ARE FAST INCREASING

### Now Prince and Princess of Wales Threaten Yearly Court in the Green Isle.

### NEITHER IS POPULAR THERE

By SEUMAS M'MANUS.

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

DUBLIN, May 20.—There is a very small but very clamorous loyal party in Ireland, who think that the presence of royalty in our midst would establish the millenium in Ireland. They are jubilant just now, inasmuch as their ears have been blessed with the rumor that the prince and princess of Wales may henceforth be expected to inflict a yearly visit upon Ireland for the purpose of holding court, and entertaining officially. The party referred to will shine at a petty court. They will shine also at the big dinners given. Although most of them have military leanings, they are more partial to knife and fork than to more dangerous description of steel and can work real deeds of derring-do with these apparently insignificant weapons.

If Mr. and Mrs. the prince and princess of Wales come to Ireland upon this threatened visit it is said the office of lord-lieutenant it is said will either be abolished or its present attributes greatly curtailed. Whether this sinecure is abolished or not, few Irishmen will lose a night's sleep over it. A lord-lieutenant is bestowed upon us whose sole duties are to wear court dress, kiss all the women presented to him at levee, sign his name undecipherably to documents and draw a salary of $100,000 with perquisites. A week after the lord-lieutenant is bestowed upon us we have forgotten his name—unless we are hunting for office. The chief secretary is the real and acting head of the government in Ireland. It is he whom England expects to exercise the maximum of mis-rule in the minimum of time, and he seldom disappoints his taskmasters. The newly appointed chief secretary Long has already shown himself to be a decided improvement for the worse upon his predecessor, Wyndham. The under secretary, Sir Anthony MacDonnell, whose head the Orange party desire offered to them on a platter, is an old-man-of-the-sea upon Long's neck, yet he dare not mortally offend King Edward by throwing him to the wolves, who now reach for a morsel of him.

#### High Price for King's Favor.

The school masters of Ireland held their annual congress in "the beautiful city of Sligo" last week. At the banquet given by them, to which they had invited many of the prominent people of the city and country around, as guests, the toast of "The King" was by some injudicious, ultra-loyalist placed upon the program. Immediately the guests had sat down and this was announced, a body of them rose up and marched out of the hall. Of those who remained a portion left the hall during the drinking of the toast; but the overwhelming majority of the teachers present and of the remaining guests, held their seats as if glued to them when the toast was proposed and a ridiculously small number of loyalists stood up to drink it. The day of compromise is disappearing in Ireland. The teachers assembled at this congress cheered to the echo all reference to the Irish language and pledged themselves to do everything in their power to restore it to its rightful place in Ireland again.

But if the king of England is not popular with Irishmen he is with Americans—at least with American millionaires, who would sell their soul for a smile from him. I dare say this would be a fair exchange for damaged goods any day. When King Edward was staying as Prince of Wales at Cowes in the Isle of Wight one of his equerries, it is said, was approached by an American millionaire, who offered him $5,000 for his own purse, and $500,000 for the prince to dispose of as he wished in case Wales would consent to lunch upon the millionaires' yacht. This $500,000 probably represented one hundred thousand tears and groans of American working men and women. Yet the price of the prince's presence at the millionaire's lunch would have been considered cheap thereat; and still American workingmen think they are not slaves.

#### Tinker Wins His Case.

A magistrate named Benjamin Armitage is holding his rooms in the Prince of Wales hotel, Southport, in a state of siege. He took these rooms upon a yearly tenancy and when he began holding court in them his landlord of the hotel notified him to move—which he promptly refused to do—he has enlisted a guard and commisariat. All provender for the besieged is passed through his windows, and he defies the landlord, the world and the devil. The landlord of the hotel is rushing from cellar to garret and rolling from garret to cellar tearing his hair and wailing loud, because of the iniquities of the law and its dispensers.

In the days of our own wonderful Daniel O'Connell, the one great and only Daniel, a poor tinker was once insulted and assaulted by the landlord of the chief hotel in Dublin, and when Daniel, whose heart was always with the poor and oppressed, learned of this, he dressed up the tinker in his own Sunday suit, and in that rig, as he had all the appearance of a vagabond of wealth the landlord who had treated him so contumely, now not recognizing him, received him with open arms, and rented to him for a period his finest front rooms. When this was concluded the tinker moved to it his belongings to the awful consternation of the snobbish landlord and he stuck up a notice in the window of the chief hotel in Dublin announcing to the Irish people that he had taken these rooms as being eminently suitable for transacting his business, and invited all of them who had old kettles, saucepans and tin cans in need of amendment to give him their patronage. The hotel very quickly became a center of interest for Dublin, and great loads of venerable kitchen utensils were brought to the door and carried up to the tinker's rooms, while the landlord roared and raved all over the house. Eventually he had to go on his knees to the tinker and humbly beg his pardon and pay him a handsome sum to resign his rooms. Daniel O'Connell had taught him a much-needed lesson in manners.

## ASSASSIN OF PRINCE IS ROASTED TO DEATH

### Public Execution of Murderer Takes Place Near the Anting Gate, Pekin.

HONOLULU, May 20.—A relic of the barbarous code of ancient ongolia was witnessed last month near the Anting gate, Pekin, when a Mongol assassin of a Mongol prince was executed for the crime. The murderer committed the crime in Mongolia and escaped to Southern China, not being captured until some weeks after in Pekin. He was sentenced to death.

The murderer was wrapped in several rolls of clothes and cotton matting and then thoroughly saturated with kerosene. He was then placed in a huge iron frame and exposed to view on a pedestal, and there roasted to death. People were present in countless number, and they declare that the sight was even more interesting than the annual devil dance, which is held outside of the Anting gate. Lictors and other officials were present, representing the board of punishment.

## The Most Decorated Man in the World

COUNT VON EULENBERG,
Marshal of Kaiser William's Court.

BERLIN, May 10.—Count von Eulenberg, marshal of the imperial German court, enjoys the distinction of having had more orders and decorations conferred upon him than any other man in the world. The grand cross of the Bulgarian Order of Merit, which has just been bestowed upon him by Prince Ferdinand, brings his collection up to 75, and they have not stopped coming in yet. If he holds his job a few years longer he is reasonably sure of acquiring 100. He does not particularly hanker after such baubles and he has done nothing that should entitle him to possess more of them than any other living man. It is the peculiar billet he holds that brings them in. He is practically the kaiser's stage manager. He runs the imperial show business. He arranges all the court functions and ceremonials, big and little, and sees to it that everything is subsidiary to the star part, which is always played by the emperor himself. He is not only the head of the kaiser's domestic establishment, but he also has supervision of all his traveling arrangements. He accompanies his majesty everywhere. He knows always just what should be done and how it should be done. He is the indispensable man of the imperial retinue. His job brings him into personal contact with all the European potentates when they visit his master. They know that he fixes things so as to give them as good a time as the rigid etiquette of a court will permit, and they bestow medals and orders upon him in much the same fashion and for much the same reason that one tips the waiter after a good dinner. Pretty near every monarch in Europe has given him something in this way. From some he has received several decorations. But he is very modest about showing them off. He never wears more than a dozen at one time. In his latest photograph, which is here reproduced, he is shown with just an ordinary day's allowance of them. He is a handsome, dignified old fellow, now well past 60, but still hale and vigorous and as capable of running the show as ever. It was the Emperor Frederick—William II.'s father—who first put him in charge of the state ceremonies, and the latter kept him at it. He found that he could get along without Bismarck, but not without Count von Eulenberg.


## Credit That Means Satisfactory Treatment

Spear's system of credit is based upon the proposition that the majority of people are honorable. And being such, they prefer to make their purchases at a store where honorable methods are employed. Nothing disgusts a sensible customer more than to be subjected to petty annoyances such as characterize some installment houses.

SPEAR'S system of credit will appeal to YOU because it is designed to aid such as YOU. It is entirely free from objectionable features.

# SPEAR'S
908 AND 910 PENN AVENUE

### A DOLLAR OR TWO A WEEK WILL DO

A hint to the wise is sufficent.

Let Spear "Feather Your Nest"

## PLEASED CUSTOMERS

We count our pleased customers by thousands, and the number increases daily. We strive to please. We do everything in our power to aid customers. We gladly welcome suggestions from anyone that may benefit our methods in any particular. For let it be distinctly understood, THIS is, in the truest sense, a CO-OPEPATIVE store. Our customers know our policy of doing business. Whatever helps them helps us, too. We prosper because we have the approval of the great public which buys on credit.

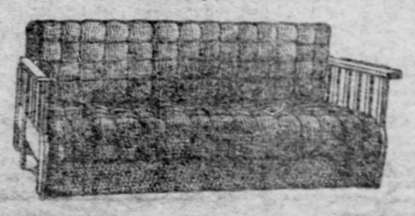
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

For this Couch from any part of the United States on receipt of $2 cash.

$1 A Week for Balance....

$17.50 THIS CHASE LEATHER COUCH (Exactly Like Cut.) $17.50

This couch has become famous for its exceptional value, being without doubt the best thing of the kind ever offered to the public in and about Greater Pittsburgh. Full size, heavily tufted; made of the finest Chase leather, which Spear guarantees to wear the same as genuine leather. Upholstered in tow and moss, with full duck bottom. The springs are of the very best open steel construction. The frame is finely carved of the best golden oak, highly polished. Sold on credit to any person who will call at our store on terms of $1 CASH AND 50c A WEEK. Exactly like cut. See it in our window.



THIS BED DAVENPORT ONLY $29

Exactly like cut. See it in our window.

The most exceptional value of the sort yet placed on the market. Exceptionally large and roomy, covered in a very fine grade of two-toned velour. The springs are of the best tempered steel and constructed in such a way as to wear a great many years; a large box is provided underneath for clothing and when opened makes one of the best beds possible; can be used in any room in the house, as it is ornamental as well as useful. The frame is of excellent hardwood and comes in three finishes—mahogany, golden oak and weathered oak; is sold throughout the city at $45. Spear's price all this week, $29.

TERMS

Sold to all who call at the store this week on terms of $2 Cash and $1 a week for balance.

MAIL ORDERS should be accompanied by $3 cash—$1 a week for balance—sent anywhere in the United States.

Closed—Ready to Carry.

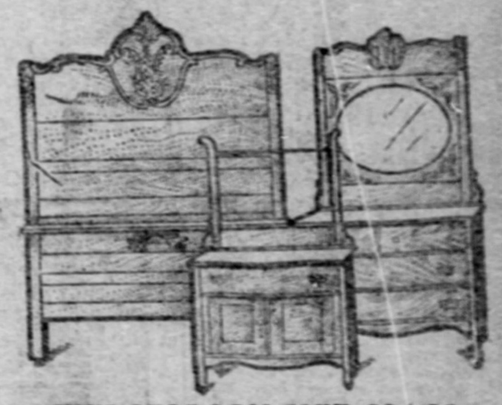
Open—Ready for Baby.

Spear's New Folder and Sleeper Go-Cart $13.75

This is one of the highest grade go-carts on the market today and folds more compactly than any other one manufactured. The body is of the finest selected reed construction. The gear is of the finest chilled steel; the tires are of the very best heavy rubber. The handle is of white porcelain and has a fine lace parasol to complete the outfit. The head and foot are also adjustable, making a perfect bed when open. Sold regularly by all other dealers at $20. Spear's price all this week, $13.75.

$1 Cash. $1 a Week.

Exactly like cut. See it in our window.

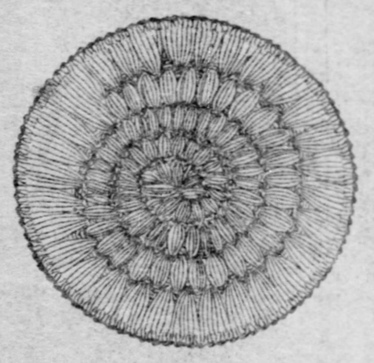


THIS BEDROOM SUIT $34.50

Made of the finest quarter-sawed golden oak, highly polished, and is of the very best construction. The dresser base has four swell shaped drawers with heavy cast brass trimmings and is very large and roomy; the top is handcarved and the mirror is of the newest oval design and is of the heaviest beveled triple French Plate quality. The bed is large and roomy and is finely paneled. The washstand matches dresser perfectly and completes one of the finest suits we have ever offered at the price. Sold regularly by other dealers at $38. Spear's price all this week, $34.50.

$3 Cash and $1 a Week.

Exactly like cut. See it in our window.



This Grass Cushion 3c

(2 for 5c)

ON SALE MONDAY

This woven grass cushion is neatly made and very comfortable. You can't have too many of them this summer if you would have comfort when sitting on the hard stone or wooden steps of your porch. At this price, 2 for 5 cents, you should have at least half a dozen. 13½ inches in diameter and heavy enough to make an ideal cushion for summer use.

On sale Monday.

Please bring the exact change.

Spear's Famous

Iron Bed Outfit

$9.50

Is a Remarkable Value.

The outfit comprises a handsome bed, woven wire springs, mattress and pillows. The bed itself is of effective design, tasteful enough for any boudoir. The tubing, filling and chills on the bed are extra heavy, adding much to its appearance. Sold in four colors of enamel. Good heavy rods extend across the tops of the head and foot, knobs are of brass. The springs are made of guaranteed steel. A first-class 40-pound mattress and a pair of good pillows are included in the outfit.

Terms on Outfit, $1 Cash and 50c a Week.

## CARPETS, RUGS, MATTING

**Ingrain Carpets** of a quality and a price that will make you decide at once to re-carpet the children's playroom or the back hall and stairs. Closely woven and a good substantial quality; actually worth 60c a yard. Spear's price..... 35c

**Brussels Carpets** in patterns and colors adapted for dining-room use. A splendid quality and of especially pretty patterns and large and small figures. A carpet that really sells elsewhere for 75c a yard. Spear's price..... 48c

**Brussels Carpets** of an extra heavy quality. These are guaranteed to be all wool and in patterns that are nicely blended. They comprise the best of the late spring designs in colors that will be found to be most durable. A $1.25 value, made, laid and lined at Spear's price..... 90c

**Axminster Carpets** of very strong quality and the richest colorings. The lot contains many of the standard patterns, as well as the newest and most up-to-date designs and colors. Well worth $1.25 a yard. Spear's price..... 90c

**Moquette and Axminster Carpets** of the best weaves the manufacturer can produce. A large part of these are in designs of a conventional order that will correspond nicely with any paper or furnishing the room may have. Sold elsewhere from $1.25 to $2 a yard. Spear's price (made, laid and lined)..... $1.25

**Velvet Carpets** of triple heavy weave. A choice selection of all shades, including that soft olive-green so much desired, and in either plain or well-mixed shades. Worth $1.65 a yard; made, laid and lined at Spear's price of..... $1.15

**Wilton Velvet Carpet** of the best quality. This lot is sure to contain just the shade and pattern you have been hunting for the parlor floor. All the desirable colors in mixed or plain effects and patterns for the most exacting person. Really worth $1.75 a yard. Spear's price..... $1.25

**Brussels Rugs** to cover a 9x12 floor space. Some of the prettiest patterns on the market. In variety of patterns this assortment of rugs cannot be equaled in the city. Especially attractive at Spear's price of..... $11

**Smyrna Rugs** of fine weave and extra heavy quality. The 9x12 size, and both sides of this rug are exactly alike, so that they are constantly reversible. Many of the beautiful Oriental designs and a good value at $20. Spear's price..... $12.75

**Axminster Rugs** of every shade and pattern modern ingenuity can conceive. These are of an extra heavy quality and a value it will pay you to investigate. Tell us the size of your room and we can easily find something that will fit it nicely and a pattern that will delight you. Spear's price..... $16.50

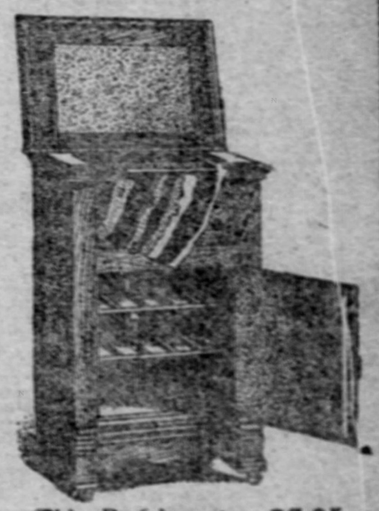
**Room Rugs** of triple extra heavy quality in the usual 9x12 size. Oriental, floral and conventional designs in every color scheme imaginable. Selling elsewhere at $25. Spear's price..... $18.75

**Ingrain Rugs** in the 9x12 size and of good quality. Suitable for almost any room and in the daintiest patterns and colors that can be woven in ingrain rugs. A regular $10 value. Spear's price..... $6.75

**Chinese Matting** in all the pretty and cool looking patterns for summer use. An unusual quality to be sold at this price, as most stores ask 15c a yard. Spear's price..... 10c

FREE With Every Carpet Sale

Your choice of a carpet sweeper or a fine rug free with every carpet sale. Don't be bashful—the article is yours for the asking and we really want you to accept this from us with our compliments. So please ask for it.



This Refrigerator $7.25

(Exactly like cut.)

An entirely new design and one of the best we have ever seen. It is a good size, highly finished and all asbestos lined, thereby being a wonderful ice-saver. It is of strictly sanitary construction, being made with removable ice chamber and removable shelves, so that nothing unsightly can accumulate. Sold regularly at $10. Spear's price all this week, $7.25. Comes also in white enamel.

See it in our Window.

$1 First Payment and 50c a Week.

THIS PARLOR SUIT $34.75

Manufactured by one of the highest class upholsterers. The frame is mahogany, quite artistic, beautifully embellished by heavy carvings and has high piano polish; fine enough to go into any home. Covering is of that rich and deep two-toned velour and comes in several different shades. The springs are of the best tempered steel and their construction throughout is perfect in every detail. This parlor suit is sold regularly by other dealers at $55. Spear's price all this week $34.75.

$2 Cash, $1 a Week. Exactly Like Cut. See It in Our Window.

Spear's Fine Turkish Leather Rocker

$37

This is one of the finest and most luxurious pieces of furniture that can be placed in any home. The leather is of the finest horsehide quality and is all Turkish tufted, with full leather fringed. The filling is genuine hair. The springs in seat and back are of the finest tempered steel; it has the famous Harrington spring, which readily adjusts itself to any position one may assume when sitting in this rocker. Sold in most stores at $55, and is well worth that amount of money. Our price during this sale is $37.

$1 CASH AND $1 A WEEK.

See it in our window.

# SPEAR & CO. 908 and 910 PENN AVE.

# CAMILLE FLAMMARION BELIEVES THAT LIGHTNING IS ALIVE

## Its Queer Freaks Are Not the Result of Accident, Says the French Astronomer.

## MYSTERIOUS FLUID'S TRICKS

(Special Letter to The Gazette.)

PARIS, May 12.—"It would seem that lightning is a subtle being whose nature comes between the unconscious force of plants and the conscious force of animals. It is like an elementary spirit—eccentric or rational, clever or silly, far-seeing or blind, headstrong or indifferent, passing from one extreme to the other. It wriggles through space, it moves among men with surprising agility, appearing and disappearing like—lightning."

Camille Flammarion.

The speaker was Camille Flammarion, the world-famous astronomer and scientist, who has devoted much of his recent time and study to exploring the mysteries of lightning which have baffled the ages.

"Then even the freaks of lightning follow determined laws?" I asked.

In answer to the question, he pointed to a pile of papers on his desk.

"Each year I receive from the ministry of justice official accounts of all accidents from lightning, as described in police reports. Here lightning kills, there it passes without injuring. Further on, it seems absolutely frolicking. I have under my eyes hundreds of examples. And yet it is not possible to draw from them any conclusion as to a law. Sometimes it gives rise to the hypothesis that it is a thought which, instead of being attached to a brain, is attached to an electric current.

"All that can be affirmed, for the present, is that in spite of its apparent independence, lightning does not act as freely as we might be inclined to believe. It obeys certain laws still undetermined, and its actions, seemingly so unregulated and so capricious, are not the result of sheer accident. The plea of chance is sought as a refuge for our ignorance, but it cannot explain these fantastical phenomena.

"The only sure way to reach general facts is by compiling particulars. This is the method I invariably adopt in investigating any scientific subject. Now, here are a few of the strange freaks of lightning which I have succeeded in bringing together.

"Abbe Spallanzini relates that on August 29, 1791, a peasant girl was in a field during a storm, when suddenly a globe of fire, the size of a billiard ball, appeared at her feet. Gliding along the earth, this little ball reached her bare toes, which it appeared to caress, then rose under her clothes, opening out her skirts like an umbrella, and came out by the middle of her bodice, leaping into the air with a great noise, having retained its globular form. The girl fell backward. Two witnesses ran to her assistance. She was uninjured. Medical examination proved that there was only a superficial erosion stretching from the knee to the middle of the chest, and that her clothes were cut through where the ball had passed out.

### Lightning as Joker.

"In 1897, at Ligny, France, a husband and his wife were sleeping quietly one night when a formidable noise awoke them suddenly. The chimney had fallen, filling the room with debris. Within the house the effects of the bolt had been terrifying, but remarkably eccentric. Just beneath the ceiling, near which mung a harrow with kitchen utensils hooked on it, the stones of the wall had been projected horizontally with such violence that they stuck in the wall opposite. While all the glasses in the windowns were smashed, a mirror was detached from the wall and laid uninjured on the floor. A chair, with clothes thrown on it, was taken up and set down down near the entrance door. A small lamp and a box of matches were found on the floor, undamaged.

"Harmless enough are such little pranks as these. But it must not be forgotten that some strokes of lightning are veritable catastrophes. One day during a religious ceremony at Carpentras 50 persons were killed or injured by lightning. On the sloop Sappho, in February, 1820, 6 men were killed and 14 seriously injured. At Grosshad, near Duren, Germany, on July 11, 1857, 199 persons were injured in a church and 6 killed. At Mount Pleasant, Tennessee, on July 12, 1887, 9 persons were killed under an oak during a storm.

"As a rule those killed by lightning maintain an appearance of life, staying in the attitude which they had when struck, but if touched they crumble to ashes. Many mysterious historical disappearances may be attributed to this phenomena, notably that of Romulus, while reviewing the troops in the Caprian marsh.

"An English minister named Butler witnessed the following facts: In the town of Everson 10 harvesters had sought refuge under a hedge during a storm. Lightning struck and killed four, who were left as if petrified. One was found holding in his fingers the snuff which he was about to take. Another had a little dead dog on his knees and had one hand on the animal's head while holding in the other some bread with which he had been feeding it. A third was sitting with his eyes open and his head turned toward the storm.

"On May 24, 1904, at Charolles, France, Mlle. Moreau was stricken while sitting at the fireside with some friends. They were unhurt, but she was killed outright, the lightning burrowing under the right ear and passing out by the left.

"We sometimes find lightning taking a part in judicial matters. On July 20, 1872, a negro named Norris was to be hanged for murder in Kentucky. Just as he was stepping on the platform a formidable stroke of lightning killed him. The sheriff was so impressed by this occurrence that he resigned.

### Lighting as Doctor.

"Or, again, it may play the physician. In September, 1898, at Romaines, France, a tavern keeper named Finot was standing on his doorstep watching the storm when a stroke of lightning upset him and threw him to the end of the room. He remained unconscious for a time, and blind for 10 hours. Having had rheumatism for some years, he could not take a step without the aid of a stick. Since then, he no longer requires a stick, but can do what he likes.

"Politics also appear to have their power of attraction. When McKinley ran for the presidency with Hobart a large barn had been built by an ardent Republican named Abner Millikan and decorated with lithograph pictures of the two. During a storm the building was several times struck by lightning and seemed wrapped in flames. No harm was done, but it was found that the pictures had disappeared and silhouettes of them were traced on the wall.

"Ball lightning is the most mysterious form of lightning. It sometimes behaves like a small animal with the most evil nature. And yet its cruelty is not necessarily pushed to the extent of death; fainting, fright, roofing a house or destroying a building sometimes suffice to quiet it. Its shape is not always spherical, though generally so. Sometimes oval, sometimes it has a flame like a shell, or else is quiet as a shooting star. It is often like an orange, and moves so slowly that one can follow it for several minutes.

"Once at Marseilles it entered a house like a ball of fire the size of a plate, struck her feet again, then the ceiling, ing terrified, rebounded to the ceiling, struck her feet again, then the ceiling, and bounded thus three or four times with perfect regularity, and finally went through the keyhole. The girl had the feeling of a slight cramp in the legs and could not walk alone for several weeks.

"One day at Secondigny two boys, one aged 12 and the other 15, were playing in the street, when they saw a ball like an orange rolling toward them. One touched it with his foot. It exploded, killing him instantly. His comrade was thrown down, but was not hurt.

"This goes to prove that people should not play with lightning. It does not like to be interfered with, and the lessons which it reserves for the imprudent are cruel.

### Lightning as Valet.

"One of the strangest fancies of lightning is for undressing its victims. Once a woman dressed as a man was caught in a storm, her clothes and shoes were torn off by lightning and thrown afar, so that she had to wrap up in a sheet in order to reach the nearest village. Shoes or clothing may be destroyed or neatly unsewn, and the wearers left unhurt.

"On July 5, 1885, at Vaid, two workmen who had sought shelter under a willow were hurled more than four yards without being injured. On August 2, 1852, at the Prince Eugene Barracks, in Paris, lightning fell while the soldiers were going to bed. Those in bed were jerked to their feet, while those standing were thrown down.

"Dr. Gaultier de Claubry was one day struck, without having other injury than his beard destroyed to the roots, so that it never grew again. Laure Leloup, a 20-year-old girl at Fresnaux, had a furrow cut in her hair, as if shaved with a razor, where the lightning had passed.

"Sometimes it splits a man neatly in two, as with an ax. This happened to a miller's boy at Groix on January 20, 1888. He was cut straight up from the legs to the top of his head.

"In 1889 lightning struck a mirror, making 10 holes in the gilt frame, volatizing the gilding and transporting it to the face of the mirror, while the quicksilver on the back was traced in the most beautiful designs.

"We call such things freaks, but they are rather apparent than real, for they are determined by causes. So it is with the prettiest woman; without knowing it, obeying internal or external causes, she is less capricious than we believe. These curious facts show us once again that our knowledge of the universe is incomplete, and that its study is interesting in all its phases.

"It is certain that electricity has in nature a part more important than we generally think, and that in human life it has an almost perpetual part which is nearly unknown. Sensitive beings notice this at the approach of storms, and feel the most extraordinary relief when the storm has passed. We have here a physical influence followed by a moral influence, the two coming very near together with the residents of our planet."

"And what," I asked, "seem to be the causes for the most frequent accidents? If no general law can be deduced, are there not at least evidences of the principal causes of attraction?"

"Hot summers particularly abound in such accidents," M. Flammarion answered, "and more especially the months from May to October, inclusive. It is furthermore noticeable that more men are killed than women.

"In France alone more than 10,000 people were killed by lightning during the 19th century. For 3,949 men there were 1,462 women, or about one-third. This has sometimes been attributed to differences of nature, to organic electricity, or to eccentric or rational, clever or silly, far-seeing or blind, headstrong or indifferent, passing from one extreme to the other. It wriggles through space, it moves among men with surprising agility, appearing and disappearing like—lightning."

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"Or, again, it may play the physician. In September, 1898, at Romaines, France, a tavern keeper named Finot was standing on his doorstep watching the storm when a stroke of lightning upset him and threw him to the end of the room. He remained unconscious for a time, and blind for 10 hours. Having had rheumatism for some years, he could not take a step without the aid of a stick. Since then, he no longer requires a stick, but can do what he likes.

"Politics also appear to have their power of attraction. When McKinley ran for the presidency with Hobart a large barn had been built by an ardent Republican named Abner Millikan and decorated with lithograph pictures of the two. During a storm the building was several times struck by lightning and seemed wrapped in flames. No harm was done, but it was found that the pictures had disappeared and silhouettes of them were traced on the wall.

"Ball lightning is the most mysterious form of lightning. It sometimes behaves like a small animal with the most evil nature. And yet its cruelty is not necessarily pushed to the extent of death; fainting, fright, roofing a house or destroying a building sometimes suffice to quiet it. Its shape is not always spherical, though generally so. Sometimes oval, sometimes it has a flame like a shell, or else is quiet as a shooting star. It is often like an orange, and moves so slowly that one can follow it for several minutes.

"Once at Marseilles it entered a house like a ball of fire the size of a plate, struck her feet again, then the ceiling, ing terrified, rebounded to the ceiling, struck her feet again, then the ceiling, and bounded thus three or four times with perfect regularity, and finally went through the keyhole. The girl had the feeling of a slight cramp in the legs and could not walk alone for several weeks.

"One day at Secondigny two boys, one aged 12 and the other 15, were playing in the street, when they saw a ball like an orange rolling toward them. One touched it with his foot. It exploded, killing him instantly. His comrade was thrown down, but was not hurt.

"This goes to prove that people should not play with lightning. It does not like to be interfered with, and the lessons which it reserves for the imprudent are cruel.

### Lightning as Valet.

"One of the strangest fancies of lightning is for undressing its victims. Once a woman dressed as a man was caught in a storm, her clothes and shoes were torn off by lightning and thrown afar, so that she had to wrap up in a sheet in order to reach the nearest village. Shoes or clothing may be destroyed or neatly unsewn, and the wearers left unhurt.

"On July 5, 1885, at Vaid, two workmen who had sought shelter under a willow were hurled more than four yards without being injured. On August 2, 1852, at the Prince Eugene Barracks, in Paris, lightning fell while the soldiers were going to bed. Those in bed were jerked to their feet, while those standing were thrown down.

"Dr. Gaultier de Claubry was one day struck, without having other injury than his beard destroyed to the roots, so that it never grew again. Laure Leloup, a 20-year-old girl at Fresnaux, had a furrow cut in her hair, as if shaved with a razor, where the lightning had passed.

"Sometimes it splits a man neatly in two, as with an ax. This happened to a miller's boy at Groix on January 20, 1888. He was cut straight up from the legs to the top of his head.

"In 1889 lightning struck a mirror, making 10 holes in the gilt frame, volatizing the gilding and transporting it to the face of the mirror, while the quicksilver on the back was traced in the most beautiful designs.

"We call such things freaks, but they are rather apparent than real, for they are determined by causes. So it is with the prettiest woman; without knowing it, obeying internal or external causes, she is less capricious than we believe. These curious facts show us once again that our knowledge of the universe is incomplete, and that its study is interesting in all its phases.

"It is certain that electricity has in nature a part more important than we generally think, and that in human life it has an almost perpetual part which is nearly unknown. Sensitive beings notice this at the approach of storms, and feel the most extraordinary relief when the storm has passed. We have here a physical influence followed by a moral influence, the two coming very near together with the residents of our planet."

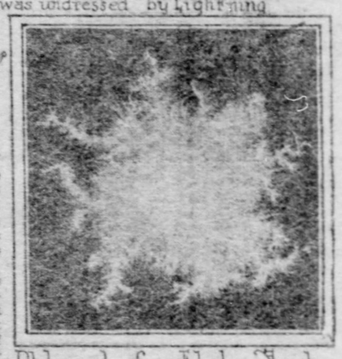
"And what," I asked, "seem to be the causes for the most frequent accidents? If no general law can be deduced, are there not at least evidences of the principal causes of attraction?"

"Hot summers particularly abound in such accidents," M. Flammarion answered, "and more especially the months from May to October, inclusive. It is furthermore noticeable that more men are killed than women.

"In France alone more than 10,000 people were killed by lightning during the 19th century. For 3,949 men there were 1,462 women, or about one-third. This has sometimes been attributed to differences of nature, to organic electricity, or to

Eight dead men found as if petrified by lightning

The Man who was undressed by Lightning



Photograph of an Electric Spark, Made by M. Flammarion.

maple and ash. Height counts for something in this, and also isolation, the dampness of the soil and the form of the foliage and of the roots."

"Is there any way in which protection against lightning can be found?"

"Certain precautions should always be taken during storms. The first and most important is to avoid standing under trees. Telegraph wires are dangerous on account of the spark which may act by induction. Disturbing the air opens a way for the electric fluid, and therefore one should not run in a storm, and on no account ring a bell. Herds of animals should be scattered. In the house, close doors and windows and prevent a draughty stand away from the mantelpiece and do not touch metal objects which might act as conductors.

"But in spite of all precautions there will remain a certain fancifulness about lightning which renders its observation peculiarly interesting. One can only hope that its pranks may tend to grow less dramatic. Streaks of lightning are often from one to ten kilometres long; the longest known is 18 kilometers; and yet some last only one-thousandth of a second. When we think of the instantaneity of these fleeting apparitions, are we not amazed by their incomparable agility? Are we not dumb with admiration before the magic force of this celestial sling capable of hurling into space rivers of fire whose sinuous courses extend on vast spaces in a time almost unappreciable to our senses? Thunder is never heard at more than 25 kilometers, rarely at more than 20, and its general limit is 15. Cannon, on the other hand, are heard at 40 kilometers and bombardments at 100. Arago says that the battle of Waterloo was heard at Creil, in France, 200 kilometers away. So the thunder made by the hand of man is heard much further than that of nature. But then it is infinitely more vicious and make infinitely more victims.

"In the wild state, coming directly from the atmospheric regions, the electric fluid is the most dreadful messenger of the air. Conquered by the genius of man, it has aided powerfully in the progress of modern civilization. If lightning should be tamed and its sparks directed its services would be innumerable. And this is a possibility within the limit of science."

FRANCIS W. DAWSON.

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# THE REIGN OF SHODDY AND GRAFT

## Riotous Extravagance and Unblushing Robbery That Followed in the Wake of War.

By A. S. McCLURE.

WAR is the fruitful parent of demoralization, and of all such strifes, civil wars are the most disturbing in all the important relations of life. They breed corruption in business and politics, and stamp their stain more or less even upon social and religious life. One of the most memorable of all the developments of our civil war was exhibited in what was long remembered, and is still remembered by many of the older residents of Philadelphia as the reign of shoddy.

When the war began in 1861 Philadelphia was suffering from very severe and protracted industrial, commercial and financial revulsion. The suspension of the banks in 1857, and the general depression that followed in all channels of industry, were not only felt very generally in every community, but fell with special force upon Philadelphia that was then the great commercial metropolis of the nation, and commanded a vast preponderance of the entire southern trade. Labor was unemployed or very inadequately requited. Our manufacturers were fortunate if able to pay their operating expenses, and our great commercial houses were greatly demoralized and simply struggling to tide over the severe strain that was upon them. I well remember in the early part of 1861, standing with several friends in front of the Continental hotel for a considerable time, discussing the question of purchasing the Girard house for $10,000, subject to a mortgage of $100,000. Real estate values had reached the lowest ebb of more than a score of years, and the prospect of civil war spread the gloom of despair over the entire commercial, industrial and financial interests of the city.

When the first loan of $50,000,000 was called for by the government to prosecute the war, the financial men of the country regarded it as a task that would exhaust the financial resources of the country, and I recall more than one instance in which I purchased the 7.30 bonds of the government below par. The vast resources of the country were unappreciated and unknown to the people themselves. If they had then believed that a great civil war costing many billions of dollars was to follow the election of Lincoln, he would have been defeated by an overwhelming vote, or if they had dreamed at the beginning of the war that such enormous sacrifices of life and treasure would be necessary to maintain the unity of the states, the war would have been summarily abandoned in despair; but before the close of the first year of the war new conditions appeared, and the people of Philadelphia saw that vast fortunes were to be gathered in legitimate enterprise by the continuance of the war. Our currency was cheapened by the entire suspension of specie payments, and the increased demands of the government were logically followed by increased demands for consumption by the people. As money became abundant, it speedily brought a tide of apparent prosperity that surpassed the wildest dreams of those who had hoped for fortunes.

### Goods Doubled in Cost.

I remember hearing Mr. Borie of Grant's cabinet discussing the wonderful advances in prices in the early part of the war. He cited instances in which a cargo of goods he had purchased for importation had advanced to more than double their cost before they came into his possession. All our mills and factories, which had been maintained in fairly good condition were soon called upon to employ the utmost of their resources in the production of their wares or fabrics, and finally new and colossal establishments had to be erected to meet the wants of the government and the public. Wealth came suddenly, and in large measure, to a class of our industrial people who had never dreamed of gaining more than a generous competence in their business. Many of them possessed little or no culture themselves, and they and their children, with rare exceptions, plunged into the most extravagant display in efforts not merely to imitate, but to surpass the hospitality and social distinction of the cultured families of the city.

During the later years of the war, and for some time after it ended, there were more precious stones and costly jewels sold in Philadelphia that have ever been sold in any like period during the last 40 years, which have presented repeated tides of prosperity vastly more substantial than was shown by the flashing inflation of war.

I remember Mr. Caldwell, the founder of the present great jewelry house in the city, telling me of the extraordinary sales of precious stones and jewels made by his house, then occupying a comparatively small building below the Girard house. He said that the demand for diamonds at any price was so great that it was difficult to fill orders, and he added that the peculiar feature of that trade was that the purchasers, as a rule, were often entirely unknown to him. He gave as an illustration of the class that was then indulging in very costly jewels, that a lady gaudily dressed had entered his store, purchased a $5,000 diamond necklace, paid for it and coolly fastened it about her neck, and wore it on her way home.

A regular reign of shoddy dominated the city, and at the theaters, churches and other public places, a profusion of diamonds flashed from the hands and necks of women whose general demeanor indicated entire ignorance of the proper use of such decorations. So generally and profusely were the precious stones of the new shoddy leaders and followers flashed upon the public without regard to the fitness of the occasion, that the women of culture in Philadelphia absolutely abandoned the use of their jewels and generally appeared in all important social occasions in the simplest elegance.

### High Tide of Extravagance.

Entertainments became so lavish in expenditure and so gaudy in awkward decoration that only a very few of those who had been leaders in hospitality in the social circle of the city were able to approach their shoddy rivals in hospitable grandeur. Wealth was acquired with such marvelous haste that many of those who had been favored by fortune were utterly bewildered and the inherent love of distinction that pervades all classes and conditions of mankind brought a flood tide of shoddy extravagance that absolutely unsettled the whole social system of the city.

I witnessed the crowning exhibition of this reign of shoddy a few years after the war, before the revulsion that began in 1873 and ended in the most fearful business and industrial revulsions in 1877 when anarchy asserted its mastery from the eastern to the western sea. It was the occasion of the great ball given to the Grand Duke Alexis, son of Alexander II., then czar of Russia. Russia had endeared the American people to her emperor and government by the bold attitude assumed during our civil war when we were threatened with the intervention of England and France and most generous welcome was given to the son of the czar, who is yet living as the highest honorary naval commander of the empire. He was young, bright, spirited, handsome and genial, and he had fallen in love with the wrong woman. To divert him from a boyish love affair he was sent by his father, with a magnificent suite of Russian naval officers, on a cruise around the world.

Curtin was then our minister to Russia, enjoying the most friendly sympathy of the czar, and he had taken pains to pave the way for an overwhelmingly generous reception to the young duke in the city of Curtin's home state. The result was the greatest social event in the history of Philadelphia. It was intended as a popular tribute to the distinguished visitor, and, of course, social class distinctions were effaced. The society leaders of the city heartily entered into the movement and bore their part with becoming dignity, while mingling freely with the host of over-dressed and jewel-spangled women who crowded to every part of the vast assembly. The Academy of Music with the parquet floored to give ample scope for the dancing, was jammed, and never before nor since has there ever been such a display of costly apparel and jewels.

I studied the picture for several hours and it was one of the most impressive of the many like social events I can recall. Two well-known ladies of the city were long remembered for their appearance on that occasion in all the sweet simplicity of perfect elegance, as they were confessedly by the forefront of the many beautiful women who appeared on that occasion. They were Mrs. Scott and Miss Schamberg. Both were highly cultured, perfect in all the graces, courteous to all, but grandly displaying the highest dignity of American womanhood. Their were elegantly dressed, of course, but in the quietest possible manner, and with each a single diamond solitaire competed the list of jewels, while most of the women around them were overladen with the most expensive laces and trimmings, and their heads, necks, waists, arms and fingers flashing the refulgence of a pitched together medley of diamonds and rubies.

### Splendor Did Not Last.

Of course, so costly and bewildering a reign as that given us by shoddy in the sweeping inflation of war could not last. It brought new conditions to the homes of many hundreds of our people, and opened the doors for the refinement and culture which command universal respect, and while the mere vulgarians ran their course in the shoddy race until bankruptcy ended their career, education and refinement speedily found their way to the homes of many, and gave us a new generation of substantial people with business intelligence and social culture. When the revulsion of 1873 began its terrible reaction, extravagance was speedily checked, and as wealth had ceased to come almost unbidden to a large portion of the shoddyites, the pawnbroker finally took the last inventory of their precious stones and jewels.

This shoddy condition when at its zenith in extravagance in social and hospitable life prompted the more intelligent and cultured business and professional men of the city to confront it by a counter-movement, and it resulted in the organization of what was long known as the Saturday Evening club, for which many yet living in Philadelphia have most grateful memories.

The club had a large membership, and it was made up entirely of representative men of the best business and professional circles of the city, many of whom were able to keep more than abreast with the shoddyites in reckless extravagance if they had chosen to do so. They organized the club with peremptory rules forbidding even the semblance of extravagance in the entertainments. The suppers given were substantial and elegant, but all the more costly dishes were excluded, and no member was permitted to exceed the rules in a display of hospitality under penalty of dismissal.

At these gatherings you could meet the representative men not only of the city but of the state, for distinguished men from any section of the commonwealth who happened to be visiting the city were always invited guests, and no social gatherings that I have ever attended were so rich alike in entertainment and instruction. The moral effect of this movement was speedily felt throughout the shoddy circles, and brought many an early appreciation of the fact that they were simply indulging in vulgar and costly display that offended the good taste of the public, and brought to themselves only contempt and shame. This club continued until the reign of shoddy perished, and it ended its good work when its purpose was completely and grandly accomplished.

### Shoddy in Politics.

Not only did the reign of shoddy assert itself conspicuously offensively in social life, but it also asserted itself to an alarming decree in the politics of the city. The Philadelphia Row offices had been cultivated to the limit in extortionate abuses, and a term in one of them was an ample fortune for any incumbent who knew how to husband his money. The overshadowing interest of the war, and the general prevalence of extravagance and display, made the people indifferent to equal extravagant jobbery in political life. Offices were created in the city furnishing what would have been considered fortunes before the war, and most channels of city authority were prostituted to graft that was generally largely expended in display.

I recall a prominent politician of that time who was chosen by councils for the head of one of the city departments with a salary of $5,000 a year. He was not a man of fortune; on the contrary he was probably bankrupt at the time he gained the office, but immediately upon his election he gave an entertainment that not only crowded his house, but his entire yard that had been fitted up at an enormous expense, with a most lavish supper and abundance of wine. The entertainment cost nearly double an entire year's salary, but the expenditure of over $5,000 for a single entertainment was considered as a mere bagatelle in many of the official circles of that day. Hundreds of men who before the war regarded a glass of beer as a luxury, guzzled wine until many were intoxicated, and long before the midnight hour there was high revelry in house and yard to the music of hundreds of canary birds summoned for the occasion to greet the guests with song.

Every day about noon a party of ten or a dozen leaders assembled at Jerry Walker's and their appetites were never appeased with less than a full basket of champagne, while on some occasions the gathering would multiply and two or three baskets would be smashed before the lunch ended. This reckless extravagance brought its inexorable penalty, and a majority of men who thus had opportunity to possess large amounts of money by various species of graft, died in comparative poverty.

Another instance that I recall, pointedly illustrates the reckless methods by which financial departments were then conducted. I was one day called upon by a prominent man of the city who had held high official position. He stated that he desired to engage me professionally in a matter that would be mutually advantageous to both of us. The Pennsylvania railroad then paid, as I remember, about $30,000 a year direct taxes to the city, and the proposed client suggested that I might, by reason of my close relations with Col. Scott, obtain permission from the company to draw its check to the tax office, pay the company's taxes, and receive a properly executed receipt for the same. I said that it might be possible for me to obtain permission from the company to deliver its check for the payment of taxes, but naturally inquired how that could benefit either the client or myself.

### A Master Stroke of Graft.

He assured me that if I obtained the check for payment of the company's taxes he would go with me himself and I should personally see the two financial officers of the city who were then required to sign the receipt, and receive a properly executed and bonafide receipt, and immediately after the payment of the tax, one-third of the full amount would be paid to me, and the remaining two-thirds would be appropriated to the client and parties inside of the tax office.

Of course, the proposition was promptly rejected. It would not have done any good, and might have done me much harm if I had resented it in the aggressive manner that would have been fully justified under the circumstances. I declined the proffer on the ground that I could not join in a transaction that involved such a violation of the trust the company might repose in me, and that also might result in personal disgrace.

I asked him how it was possible for such transactions to be made without detection, and he informed me that it was not an uncommon thing to divide up between outside counsel and inside grafters payments made to the treasury in very large sums.

It seemed to me almost incredible, but the man understood his business well, was trained in all the high art of the grafting of that day, and was not in any sense a wild adventurer in the scheme.

It became an open secret some years after a prominent and generally respected citizen was chosen to the tax office that the first day he entered upon his duties he appropriated $100,000 in cash to himself. I do not recall a single one of the larger thefts of public money that brought the guilty parties to exposure and punishment. Occasionally a petty subordinate would be caught in an awkward imitation of his principals and go to prison, but the leaders who invented and executed the bewildering debauchery and profligacy of those days suffered no more than general suspicion that their wealth had been lawlessly obtained, and the public had learned to look upon it as the regulation thing and to regard it with comparative indifference.

Revolution came and it always must, to correct such appalling abuses, and it was the committee of one hundred that finally swept the grafters from power in a tempest of retribution. Unfortunately tempestuous revolutions speedily exhaust their powers, and after a decade, in which nearly every important office in the city, from mayor down, was filled by reform candidates, some of the shrewder of the old machine leaders, with new leaders gradually developed, stealthily crept into power, and substantial reform in the only truly American and most intelligent city of the continent lingered as only a memory.

# JOHN COLLIER'S NEW PICTURE THAT SET LONDON TALKING

## Started Lively Discussion as to Which of Two Women Did the Cheating at Bridge.

## ARTIST GETS ADVERTISEMENT

(Special Letter to The Gazette.)

LONDON, May 13.—Whether or not he has achieved a great artistic success it is certain that the Hon. John Collier's striking painting, "The Cheat," at this year's Royal Academy exhibition, has become the most talked-of picture in London. At all the clubs where bridge is played it is a staple topic of conversation and at afternoon teas, sacred to femininity, it has provoked much acrimonious discussion. Some time ago an article was written in a popular magazine accusing women bridge players of being much addicted to cheating. It evoked a storm of indignant protests. In Mr. Collier's picture the cheat is a woman. But nobody has arisen to denounce it as an unwarranted aspersion on the sex. From which it may be inferred society now concedes that women—some women at least—do cheat at bridge when they get the chance.

"The Cheat"—The Hon. John Collier's Much-Talked-of Picture.

The picture shows two men and two women engaged in the seductive game at which so much pulpit denunciation has been hurled. One of the women has arisen from her seat and is looking daggers at the other woman and is obviously engaged in saying nasty things to her. The expression on the other woman's face indicates that she may have some disagreeable things to say, too, when she gets a chance to cut in. Each of the two men seems to be glad that it is not up to him to explain anything. But the picture makes it by no means clear which of the two women has done the cheating. The artist was appealed to to settle this burning question. He did so in a letter which has been published, in which he states: "The lady standing up is remarking to the lady sitting down that she must really decline to play any longer with a person who has such singular luck at cards—and the lady sitting down does not like it." But that left another puzzle to solve. How did she manage to cheat?

"Had the woman who has risen to her feet been the culprit," says one expert, who was interviewed on the question, "the method would have been obvious. But it is the woman who is seated who is the cheat, and she is the dealer, and her partner, being dummy, has, of course, exposed his hand. It is evident from the number of cards still in the hand that at least four tricks have been played, and if the cheat had signalled for trumps—the most usual method of cheating at bridge—she would have been found out at once and not at a later stage of the game. How the dealer playing dummy's hand can cheat is a mystery which only the artist can solve."

This naturally led to another demand upon the artist for an explanation. He admitted that he did not know much about bridge himself, but had asked various friends of his who were expert players how they cheated.

"They all said they didn't cheat," said Mr. Collier, "but they all told me of others who did, and so I got together a really choice collection of methods of cheating; but unfortunately for me, all the methods, or nearly all, necessitated collusion between two partners, and it was necessary for the purpose of my picture that the cheat should be alone in her wrong-doing.

"I found one way, and I believe the only way in which connivance was not necessary. I am not going to give it away, but the clue is to be looked for in the card which lies face downward in front or the lady who has risen."

Guessing was easy after that and the mystery has been solved. The dealer in dealing had nicked a tiny corner out of a card, and the woman to whom she dealt the card had detected the nick and denounced the cheat.

Envious rivals are saying that the Hon. John Collier—who, by the way, derives the "Hon." prefix from the fact that he is a brother of Lord Monkswell—set himself deliberately to work to paint a puzzle picture that would set people guessing.

## PAYS A FANCY PRICE FOR POOR RACE HORSE

### King Edward's Animal Loses Him a Race, But It Sells for a Big Figure.

(Special Cable to The Gazette.)

LONDON, May 20.—The great topic among racing men just now is the purchase by Lord Marcus Beresford for the king of Moifaa, the Austrian horse with which his majesty, and consequently most followers of the turf, hoped would win the grand National steeplechase.

The price paid by Lord Marcus was £2,500, and people are asking how such an astute judge of horseflesh could have bought such a horse. The king was absolutely disgusted, and very wrathy at the performance of the horse, which since the date of the great steeplechase, when he did nothing more distinguished than falling down, has proved to be absolutely worthless.

The other day his majesty told his trainer, Mr. Richard Marsh, that he could do as he liked with the animal, and for the past few days the trainers and jockeys at Newmarket have been scandalized to see Mr. Marsh's daughter riding over the downs on "Moifaa" and treating the horse just as if it were a "common hack." It is considered likely that Miss Marsh will keep the animal, which has become the laughing stock of the place.

When the king went round M. Blanc's stables near Paris the other day, his majesty expressed himself very freely and strongly to that well-known French sportsman in regard to his Grand National "favorite."

## SERVANT GIRLS SCARCE.

### Emigration to United States Causes a Famine in Copenhagen.

COPENHAGEN, May 20.—(Special Cable.)—Owing to the steady emigration to the United States it is now almost impossible to get servant girls in this city.

Even rich ladies have been obliged to do their own housework for weeks or to move to hotels, where now nearly all work is being done by men.

Polish and Russian girls are being imported, but even these only stay long enough to make money to pay for a steerage ticket to New York.

It is not unusual for a servant girl to ask her prospective mistress to show her references, while she would consider it an insult should the lady dare to make a similar demand.

## BELFAST STRIKE TO BE SETTLED BY ARBITRATION

### American Contractors Arrive at an Amicable Arrangement With Irish Employes.

(Special Letter to The Gazette.)

LONDON, May 13.—Arbitration is to settle a strike at Belfast, Ireland, between an American contracting firm and its employes. Eleven hundred men employed by J. G. White & Co. of New York and London, and engaged upon the construction of the electric street railway system of the Belfast corporation, recently walked out because of dissatisfaction with their wages. They had been getting 11 cents an hour. This contract amounts to $2,675,000 and the work must be completed by September 1 under heavy penalty. While the firm has been paying from 14 to 16 cents an hour in London for a similar sort of labor, the smaller remuneration in Belfast is claimed to be equitable in view of the lower rate of wages prevailing in Ireland. The contract made with the corporation of Belfast expressly states the minimum rate payable. A representative of the contracting firm tells me that for the first time in Great Britain they were able to secure a strike clause in the original contract, allowed in view of the requirement for rapid construction.

Laboring men here are greatly surprised at the "employes' agreement" to go back, under the old terms, pending the outcome of the arbitration proceedings, which are to be conducted solely by representatives of the men and the contracting firm. I am told that concessions will undoubtedly be made by both sides, and if the present program is carried out it has remained for an American firm to meet its employes half way, practically at the inception of what promised to be a long and disastrous affair.

Thousands of Mothers Praise WHITE'S Vaucaire Tonic

It supplies them with what Nature refuses, a beautiful supply of rich healthy milk for the little one.

Babies are bound to thrive when mothers use this harmless remedy.

Every mother should use WHITE'S VAUCAIRE TONIC before as well as after childbirth on account of its great toning effect.

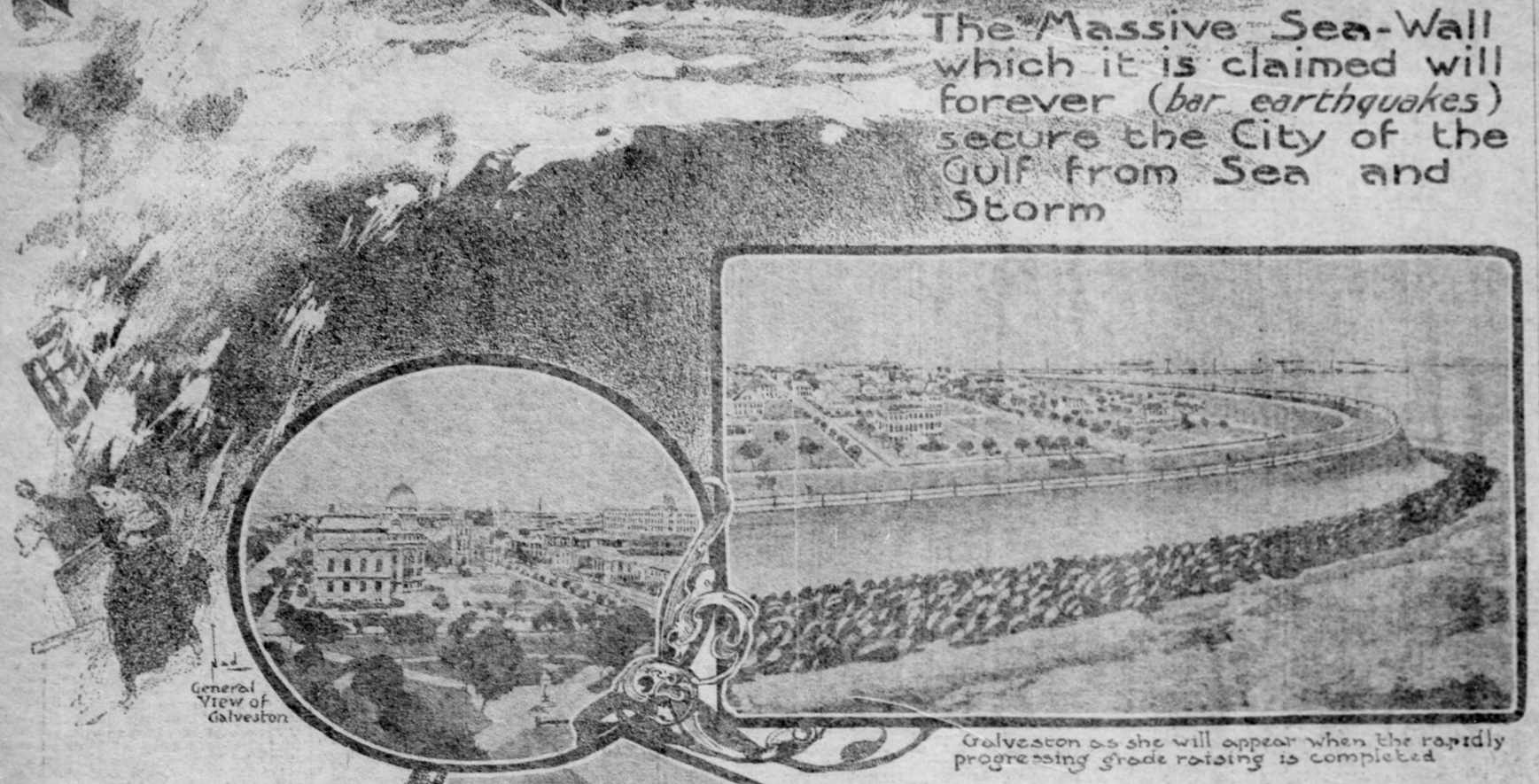
It is a glory for a mother to nurse her own child, and a proud heritage for a young woman to possess a beautiful breast.

The glory of a woman should be her form, and more than all, that part of her form that typifies the great maternity fount from which all mankind from the beginning of the world has drawn its babyhood sustenance.

By reason of this belief, we beseech a fair trial and a sincere welcome for WHITE'S VAUCAIRE Malted Remedy. When patent medicines and the miseries

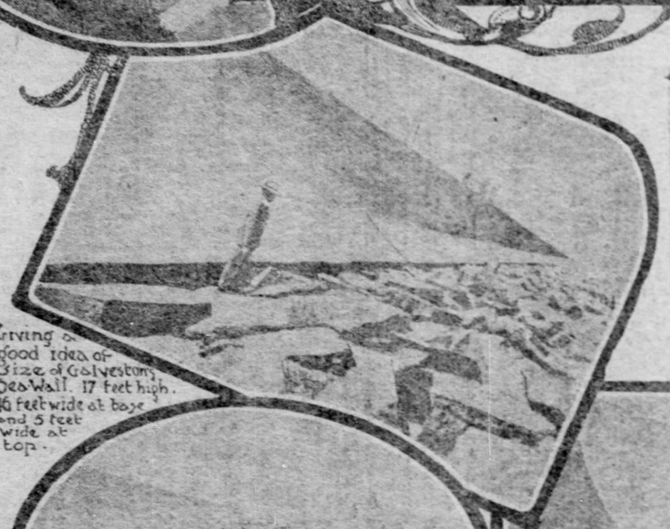
# GALVESTON'S GREAT LIFE-PRESERVER

## The Massive Sea-Wall which it is claimed will forever (*bar earthquakes*) secure the City of the Gulf from Sea and Storm



General View of Galveston

Galveston as she will appear when the rapidly progressing grade raising is completed



Giving a good idea of Size of Galveston Sea Wall. 17 feet high. 16 feet wide at base and 5 feet wide at top.

Showing the ample protection of Sea Wall against erosion by heavy waves during high tide.

Sectional view of Sea Wall, showing Key slot by which each massive section is made a firm portion of the continuous concrete construction.

GALVESTON, May 17.—Local waves may flow and hurricanes may blow, but Galveston is fully completed in so far as the city itself is concerned and the catastrophe that occurred on the night of September 8, 1900, when a terrific storm swept over the Oleander city, destroying more than 6,000 lives and nearly $20,000,000 worth of property, can probably never again be repeated.

In the remarkably short period of four years a new city has arisen like the fabled bird of Egyptian mythology; young and beautiful, from one of the most destructive calamities upon the records of time, but the effort that has been put forth by the survivors shows that the spirit of Davy Crockett still lives in the Lone Star state, and that as long as life endures defeat will remain an unknown quantity.

There is something strikingly romantic in these cities that have been subjected to the refining influences of fire and water, as Pompeii, Herculaneum and Galveston, but the spirit of the New World differs from that of ancient history, in that no ordeal, however severe, can frighten or daunt those who still survive, and instead of seeking safety and building homes elsewhere, they fortify their town and utter a defi to the elements that be.

On the walls of the public library in Galveston there hangs a portrait bearing the name of Conde de Galvez. It is a magic name, for the city of Galveston was so called in his honor, and on this picture is inscribed the following bit of history: "About the year 1782 a Spanish fleet made an examination of the coast of the Gulf of Mexico west of the Mississippi river and named Galveston bay and island in honor of Conde de Galvez, then governor of Louisiana."

They found on the island one white man, who subsisted by hunting and fishing, and from him they obtained a description of the bay, and, without extending their explorations across it, made their report to the government at Madrid. At that time there were overland routes or trails from New Orleans to San Antonio and the San Jacinto was believed to be a branch of the Trinity river. According to Col. Thrasher, when the exploring party left New Orleans the governor said, "If you discover any place of note remember me in giving its name," so they called it Galveston. Mr. G. W. Grover has a photograph made from a steel engraving portrait of El Exmo, Senor de Galvez, vicroy of Mexico, published in the City of Mexico in 1787. With it is a coat of arms representing a brig with an officer on deck between the masts, while over it is inscribed the motto. "Yo Solo." On one side of the vessel is the full name, "Galveston." The incident which led to the design is as follows:

### Founding of the City.

"Spain sent to Galvez, who was governor of Louisiana from 1780 to 1785, a colony, whom he established on the lake shore, east of New Orleans and set them to building a brig. When the Spanish fleet visited him Galvez wanted the commodore to capture a port to the east. The commodore not having pilots acquainted with the coast was unwilling to attempt it, whereupon Galvez said it he would not undertake it he would do it himself.

"The fleet went as near as the commodore thought safe when Galvez with his brig approached the fort and demanded their surrender. Awed by the appearance of the fleet, this they speedily did. After this adventure the fleet sailed toward the west and it is conjectured that Galvez, seeing the rapid extension of the English language, suggested if the commodore should name any place after him the name should be Galveston, which was complied with, and thus was derived the name of the city as it is known today."

However this may be, the island remained inhabited until 1816, when Lafitte and his pirate band for the Louisiana coasts tested the capacities of the harbor, and not long after this it was occupied by the forces of the Mexican republic, when Lafitte was made governor of the island under Mexican authority.

During the next 20 years many thrilling adventures took place on the island between the Mexicans, pirates, Indians and whites. After the annexation of Texas, in 1838, and the outbreak of the Mexican war the first Texas regiment to join Gen. Taylor was composed of six months' men raised and organized in Galveston and commanded by Albert Sidney Johnston.

The city of Galveston was incorporated in 1839, and the first railroad to be built was the Galveston, Houston & Henderson, which was begun in 1855, and in 1860 the Galveston bay bridge was completed and trains were run into the city. In 1862, during the civil war the battle of Galveston occurred. After the war the growth of the city was rapid, and when the jetties were finished in 1896 the bar was gradually reduced until vessels of the heaviest tonnage could enter the harbor as easily as at New York or San Francisco.

This improvement places the Galveston wharves in such close proximity with the sea that vessels require only one hour to reach deep water, while the railroad and wharfing systems provide terminal facilities that are unexcelled anywhere in this country.

### Cause of the Catastrophe.

This was the thriving condition of affairs at Galveston just prior to its destruction on that fearful night five years ago, and which, to quote D. B. Henderson, the Galveston county commissioner, was the most misunderstood phenomenon that has ever occurred, and it is astonishing that so few of the people who passed through it and had opportunity to observe its progress and effects, are able to give any satisfactory explanation of it.

To those who have given the matter serious consideration it is surprising that the majority of the people inside as well as outside the city believe the occurrence to have been a "tidal wave," or "tornado," when, in truth, it was nothing more or less than a regular West Indian hurricane that originated in the vicinity about five or six days before it struck Galveston, and a record of its progress was made and given out to the world every few hours by the weather bureau from the moment of its discovery, and its progress was traced until it eluded the forecasters by entering the gulf of Mexico in the vicinity of Key West.

As long as it was possible for the weather bureau to keep track of it, it did not appear different from the usual September hurricanes, which are generally of yearly occurrence and which always cause more or less damage along the Atlantic coast as they travel toward the Arctic ocean, which is their logical destination.

Sometimes they get into the gulf of Mexico and work havoc there. Since the city was settled, in 1847, it has been visited by six storms, but few of them were of a very serious nature, although the hurricane of September, 1875, destroyed considerable property. By reason of some meteorological influence or disturbance, about the time the hurricane of 1900 entered the gulf, it had, apparently, greatly increased in energy since it was last noted, and by the time it attacked Galveston, it was blowing at an estimated velocity of 125 miles an hour.

A wind blowing at this rate is a phenomenon with which the weather bureaus had little to do until the Galveston storm, but at this tremendous velocity the wind simply picked up the waters of the Gulf of Mexico and hurled them over the island city, dealing out death and destruction until its mighty force had been spent.

Such a wind blowing for two hours over New York or any other city would have done as much and probably a great deal more damage than was done at Galveston, but the chances are that it will never again be duplicated. That a wind of such enormous velocity is possible has been proved in virtue of its having occurred at Galveston; still its duplication is so remote a possibility that the weather bureau at Washington has designated the storm of September, 1900, as a freak.

Galveston is now, however, well protected from any recurrence of freak storms in the future, for a great sea wall, mightier than the wall of China and infinitely more useful, has been built around her three open sides, and as it stands it is representative of the characteristic engineering achievements for which the present time is noted.

The engineers who were chosen to decide upon some safeguard recommended a wall extending from a connection with the government jetties at Avenue A and Sixth street, running south and southwest around the city to Thirty-ninth street. The wall is a little over three miles in length, sixteen feet wide at the base, five feet at the top and seventeen feet high above mean low tide.

The foundation of the wall rests upon four rows of round piling twelve inches in diameter and driven four feet apart into the ground and forty-four feet down into the clay. There is also a row of sheet piling just inside the outside row of round piling driven into the ground twenty-six feet below mean low tide to prevent undermining. There is also an apron twenty-seven feet wide by four feet thick extending seaward in front of the wall, composed of solid granite blocks, as a further protection in case of storms and undermining currents.

The wall proper is composed of solid concrete made of crushed granite from Granite mountain, Texas, sand from San Jacinto river, cement from Germany and water from Alta Loma, Texas, all thoroughly mixed by immense machinery constructed especially for the purpose and tamped into forms in sections, and, to give additional strength, immense steel rods, nine feet in length, were placed in the wall every three feet as the wall went up.

### Some Striking Figures.

To better judge of the magnitude of this great undertaking the following figures are appended: Concrete used, 162,000 yards, or 150,000 tons, or 7,500 carloads; riprap, or broken stone, to prevent the action of the water directly on the sea wall, 100,000 tons, or 5,000 carloads; sand, 40,000 yards, or 50,000 tons, or 2,500 carloads; cement, 185,000 barrels, or 27,000 tons, or 1,350 carloads; round piling, 18,000 tons, or 1,000 carloads; sheet piling, 4,000,000 feet, or 750 carloads; reinforcing steel rods, 10 carloads; total number of carloads, 18,000. This is equal to one carload of 40,000 pounds, or 20 tons to every foot of completed wall.

The funds for this immense undertaking were raised practically by the people of Galveston. The legislature authorized Galveston county to issue $1,500,000 in 4 per cent bonds, running for 40 years, and these the citizens of this town immediately subscribed for. The sentiment of the people of Galveston was behind this work and the public credit which was evoked to carry it into effect, and as such it stands without parallel.

The plan adopted for the completion of the work contemplates a portion filled in to the height of the wall for a distance of 100 feet back, and this will be made into a driveway, which will, when completed, be one of the most beautiful to be found in the south, and at the same time it will render the city as safe a place for human habitation as any other in the world.

There was not, according to Mr. Henderson's report, a single individual of the entire population who escaped loss to a greater or less extent in the hurricane that swept the city.

But if the storm had destroyed thousands of lives and had wiped out millions of dollars' worth of property, it had at the same time developed a quality of strength, fortitude and self-reliance in those who were left of which the world has had too few examples. The great wall the living have built stands as a monument to those who fell victims to the storm king's anger and a silent barrier against any storm that may ever visit Galveston again, and those who make it their homes may rest henceforth in peace and security under its protecting wing.

A. FREDERICK COLLINS.

# COAL IN THE PHILIPPINES

### The Islands Have a Sufficient Supply to Provide for Themselves.

By PROF. EDWIN MAXEY.

With the inevitable change from house industries to the factory system and from the carabao to the railroad as a means of transportation the question of the coal supply of the Philippines becomes one of rapidly increasing importance both to them and to us. To them because upon it depends in large measure the development of their industries, to us because of its importance to our navy and merchantmen. The normal importation of coal by the islands in the early 90s amounted to nearly $1,000,000 annually. For obvious reasons we have not included the years since the rebellion began, as statistics during the period would be misleading. The bulk of the importations were from Australia, Japan and Borneo. That of the latter two being of inferior variety and from all three the cost was very high, averaging about $9 a ton.

If these conditions are to continue it is clear that the industrial development of the islands must be sorely handicapped. But investigation shows clearly that this is not a necessary condition, that it is due rather to a failure to utilize the resources of their own mines. While they probably will not become exporters of coal, the investigations thus far made are ample to show that, with modern methods of mining, a sufficient amount for home consumption can readily be produced and at a cost considerably less than is now paid for foreign coals. That far the production has been very small, due in part to the crude and expensive methods of mining and the high cost of transportation. The mining industrials, in common with all others of the islands, have been severely hampered by lack of roads. This is clearly shown by a government report for 1898 on the mines of Cebu, which says: "At present those establishments are obliged to transport their coal in carts drawn by carabaos at a cost of from $3 to $5 a ton for transportation alone, which expense cannot be borne and will bring about the ruin of these enterprises, thereby further discrediting the coal mining industry and retarding for 30 or 40 years more the establishment of this industry in the Philippines."

When we turn to the map and find that Cebu is a long narrow island, no part of which is more than a few miles from the coast, and that the mines referred to are not ten miles from the port of Tinan, we can readily see that the present cost of transport is several times what it would be with reasonably good means of transportation. As the taxes of the islands were not, except to a very limited degree, expended in the construction of roads, and as the conditions hitherto have not been such as to attract private capital for that purpose, this prerequisite to civilization and industrial development has been during the whole Spanish regime, here as elsewhere, sort of an orphan child. Now that the insurrection is ended throughout the islands we may safely conclude that a new era in the development of transportation facilities, and of the industries dependent upon them, is at hand.

### Found on Many Islands.

With this explanation of the failure of the coal-mining industry thus far, we will proceed to the question of the coal supply of the islands. Deposits of very considerable extent are known to exist in the islands of Mindanao, Masbate, Cebu, Albay, Samar, Luzon, Mindoro, Negros and Tayabas. The coal belongs to the same geologic age as that of Russia, Austria, Italy, Spain, etc., and is classed as lignite or brown coal. While this variety of coal is inferior to anthracite or bituminous, the inferiority is not so great as to render it unavailable for most purposes. It is an excellent variety of lignite, being superior to that of Japan and Borneo, which have been imported in large quantities.

The extent of the deposits cannot as yet be stated with much accuracy, as some of the fields have not been worked at all, so that we are confined to estimates. However, according to the most conservative of these estimates the supply is sufficient to last for years. The coal fields cover a large area and the veins are reasonably thick. The principal vein which has as yet been discovered having a thickness of 17 feet of merchantable coal. This will compare very favorably with the thickness of veins in the other coal fields of the world, being several times the average thickness of the coal veins on the continent of Europe. Other veins are much thinner, but for some time these will not need to be worked. Not for some time will it be necessary to resort to deep mining. In the Uling mines alone nearly a million tons are to be found above the river level. While a million tons of coal does not seem like a large quantity to Americans, it means an enormous amount to the development of the industries of the Philippine islands. But this is only one of the many mines in the island of Cebu, which is but one of the many coal producing islands of the Archipelago.

The coal has been tried in steamers with the following results: "That all varieties of it are of very good application for combustion in the fireboxes of steam engines, both on account of the facility with which they blaze with a flame, and because of the important conditions of not choking up, neither giving off a very heavy smoke nor producing a great quantity of ash. That in this respect they are superior to the coals from Australia, inasmuch as their caloric power does not differ much, and the difference between these and the English coals is not so great as would be supposed." The caloric power for the coals of Cebu Spanish mines being 7,461, for Australia coals, Newcastle and Sydney mixture, 6,651, and for Cardiff coal, 8,372.

### Summed Up in a Nutshell.

The advantages and disadvantages of the Philippines as a coal producing territory may be summed up as follows: Coal fields of great extent. A considerable amount of coal which can be quarried out on the banks of the rivers by means of "drifts" so that for some time it will not be necessary to use the more expensive method of "slopes" and "shafts." Some of the coal fields is very far from the water; the coal is of good quality, being equal to Australian and superior to Japanese coals; the cost of labor is very low; timber for props is very abundant and cheap. These are on the other hand important disadvantages: A lack of roads, some of the veins are thin and many are what miners call "faulty" sometimes to the extent of necessitating either the abandonment of the vein or a new opening; the labor is not very efficient, in fact most of the skilled labor will come from America, Europe or Australia; the variety of coal is inferior to American and Brecth coals.

Notwithstanding all the disadvantages, coal can be produced in the Luzon coal fields at a cost of $1.40 at the pits mouth, and after paying $3 to $5 for transportation can be sold at $8 to $10 per ton, thus yielding a profit of from $1.60 to $3.60 per ton. With the reduction which can easily be made in the cost of transportation and in the profits, coal can be produced in large quantities at about half the present cost. That this will be an immense advantage to the industries of the islands is too clear to admit of proof, and it is equally clear that it will be no small advantage and convenience to our navy and merchant marine.

Whether or not our government will render direct assistance by means of land grants, loans of credit, etc., remains to be seen. This is a matter upon which there is ample room for difference of opinion. That it will render an indirect yet very substantial assistance by preserving order, by insuring a just administration of the law, and by improving the means of transportation is a matter upon which there is little room for difference of opinion among fair-minded men. All things considered we think it safe to conclude that the output of coal will soon equal the demands of the home market, both of which will continue for some time to increase rapidly. The outlook, while not intoxicating, is, nevertheless, encouraging.

## REMEMBERS TRAFALGAR.

### Oldest Woman in Europe Celebrates Her 115th Birthday.

LISBON, May 20.—(Special Cable.) Maria Candida Magalhaes, the oldest woman in Europe, yesterday celebrated her 115th birthday and today is proudly showing a letter from Queen Amelie, who some time ago visited the home for aged women in which she is living, and spent half an hour in conversation with her, in spite of her high age she is in possession of all her faculties, and declares she does not feel a day older than she did 50 years ago.

She often speaks of the battle of Trafalgar, which she remembers as if it had just happened. She has spent most of her life as a domestic worker and attributes her good health to the fact that she has always taken plenty of exercise and always been a moderate drinker of wine.

# THE DECAY OF LEARNING

By ANDREW LANG.

THE educational trouble about the classics is really an affair of the history of learning, and ought to be looked at in an historical light. If in many cases, as opponents of the classics say, boys end in knowing neither Greek nor Latin, that has always been so. In the enormous majority of cases boys have not learned Latin or Greek, or anything else except reading, writing and a little arithmetic. We are no worse among the upper and wealthier middle-classes, "the barbarians," who hate books and live in the open air, than we have always been. The human boy of these classes never learned anything in a literary way except in the rare cases when he was naturally bookish.

In the old times especially it was the poor men's sons, servitors probably who became learned, who became bishops, like Jeremy Taylor. The rich and noble young men amused themselves as they have always done. Montrose and Claverhouse took no degrees at all, or took them by a noble road; the way was made broad and easy.

Sometimes, if the men were clever, something in the way of learning stuck to them. We find Claverhouse, not a reading man, quoting Lucan, very nobly and appropriately in one of his ill-spelled letters. The wicked earl of Bothwell quoted Scipio and Hannibal very appropriately, to the French ambassador, in the crisis of his own fate, when the armies were mustered at Carberry Hill. In Lovelace's "Lucasta" (1649) a Lieutenant Colonel Villers Harrington addresses the poet in Greek elegiacs, another friend does the same. Clever men were in parliament in the Eighteenth century and quoted Latin. But Greek the house would not stand. Cromwell did not quote Virgil and could not do Greek elegiacs. In short, the majority of the boys in our most flourishing ages of the classics developed into Squire Westerns. Such was the result of the education of a gentleman. The clever ones, like Fielding, quoted Greek all up and down their novels, but few people knew it meant.

### Famous Men Wouldn't Learn.

Even the clever ones boggled at Greek. St. Augustine would not learn it while it was a spoken language; he refused more firmly that the boy in "The Fairchild Family" refused to learn his first Latin noun. He could do it on his head, he remarked, but he knew that it would not stop there. Shakespeare had less Greek than even Latin. Scott refused to pass beyond the alphabet. Robert Louis Stevenson was almost equally determined. Of 80 boys who entered school with me I reckon that four learned Greek, and one of them with whom I was intimately acquainted never knew the grammar.

In no age have parents known the classics which they thrust upon their sons. The parent has wagged his wise head and said, like Major Pendennis, that there is nothing like the classics. "Emollunt mores, nec sinit esse feros" was, I think, Col. Newcome's pet quotation, and I need not say that it is incorrect. Our learning has always had this measure of diffusion.

As to literature in Greek, even some of the most scholars, technically, have seemed to see no more than Squire Western did in Greek literature. They knew the grammar. They could do excellent verse and prose, but to them the ideas in the literature seemed nothing. It is universally admitted that most boys, after years of grammar grinding, never get a distant view of literature. Yet they continue to be "grounded" in totally useless grammar.

The thing began when there was no modern literature except poems and romances. Then Greece was rediscovered by the learned, and every gentleman must learn the classical languages, of which Latin was really useful, being the common literary tongue of Europe, and spoken as well as read. By far the most unspeakable cruelties, as in his own case, deplored by young Agrippa d'Aubigne, sensitive boys were goaded up the path to Parnassus. But sturdy boys will endure a great deal of pain stoically, and they did not learn.

The professional teachers took their specialty, Greek and Latin, for things universally necessary to mankind. Beyond bodily exercises, there was nothing else to teach. Yet the Greeks themselves were barbarians, they had very little literary education, compared with their physical education. The best known myths, says Aristotle, were known to very few of the spectators of the great tragedies of the Athenian stage, just as now very few boys know the best known characters of the old Testament. "Who was Esther?" has been asked a whole educated Scottish family on the occasion of a proposed set of tableaux vivants from the history of the queen who bore that "throne name." Does the gentle reader remember Esther's real name? I wish I had a sovereign from every gentle reader who does not know.

### Driven Like Dumb Cattle.

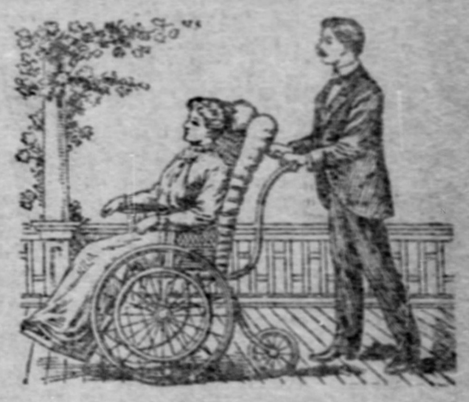
If anyone wishes to understand how Greek was taught and learned 80 years ago, let him study Thackeray's chapters on Greece in "From Cornhill to Cairo." With the richest power of appreciating the charm of Greek poetry and religion Thackeray writes of "the vulgar bullies who drive tender children on with clenched fists and low abuse." "I was made so miserable in youth by a classical education, that all connected with it is disagreeable in my eyes, and I have the same recollection of Greek in youth that I have of castor oil." "I read Greek poets, but it was in fear and trembling, and a cold sweat is but a poor accompaniment to poetry."

That Thackeray had these associations with Greek was the fault of the schoolmasters. Even now, that Greek is not learned is much by reason, not of their brutality, but by their method of teaching, and of teaching the wrong sort of pupils. Years of empty grammar make youth wretched, if youth is sensitive. Those who are not sensitive rub along as they may on the system of intellectual truantry. The infernal grammar is applauded in itself as an education in logic; at best it is an education of the memory. Boys have always known this, and have said exactly what their elders are saying now.

I had invented all the arguments against compulsory Greek before I was fourteen, when we took up Homer, and were launched into literature that was good enough, and there was no more grumbling. But many boys at present never travel as far as Homer. Meanwhile parents are common sense with the boys, and as things stand, boys and parents are in the right.


# RHEUMATISM

## ALMOST AS COMMON IN SUMMER AS IN WINTER.



While the damp, cold, changing weather of Winter intensifies the pains and other disagreeable symptoms of Rheumatism, it is by no means a winter disease exclusively. Through the long months of Summer its wandering pains and twitching nerves are felt by those in whose blood the uric acid, which produces the disease, has accumulated.

Rheumatism is a disease that involves the entire system. Its primary cause results from the failure of the eliminative organs, the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels, to carry out of the system the urea, or natural refuse matter. This coming in contact with the different acids of the body forms uric acid which is taken up and absorbed by the blood. This acid causes fermentation of the blood, making it sour and unfit for properly nourishing the body, and as this vital stream goes to every nook and corner of the body, the poison is distributed to all parts. The nervous system weakens from lack of rich, pure blood, the skin becomes feverish and swollen, the stomach and digestion are affected, the appetite fails and a general diseased condition of the entire system is the result.

Not only is Rheumatism the most painful of all diseases, with its swollen, stiff joints, throbbing muscles and stinging nerves, but it is a formidable and dangerous trouble. If the uric acid is allowed to remain in the blood, and the disease becomes chronic, chalky deposits form at the joints, and they are rendered immovable and stiff, and the patient left a helpless cripple for life. Every day the poison remains in the system the disease gets a firmer hold. The best time to get rid of Rheumatism is in warm weather; because then the blood takes on new life and the skin is more active and can better assist in the elimination of the poisons. With the proper remedy to force the acid out of the blood, and at the same time build up and strengten the Liver, Kidneys, Bowels and other organs of the body, Rheumatism can be permanently cured. External applications relieve the pain and temporarily reduce the inflammation, and for this reason are desirable, but they cannot have any effect on the disease. The blood is poisoned and the blood must be treated before a cure can be effected.

S. S. S., a remedy made from roots, herbs and barks, is the best treatment for Rheumatism. It goes into the blood and attacks the disease at its head, and by neutralizing the acid and driving it out, and building up the sour blood so it can supply nourishment and strength to every part of the body, it cures Rheumatism permanently. S. S. S. is the only safe cure for the disease; being purely vegetable, it will not injure the system in the least, as do those medicines which contain Potash or some other mineral ingredient. S. S. S. tones up every part of the body by its fine tonic properties. While cleansing the blood of all poisons it builds up the appetite and digestion, soothes the excited nerves, reduces all inflammation, relieves pain and completely cures Rheumatism in every form—Muscular, Inflammatory, Articular or Sciatic. If you are worried with the nagging pains of Rheumatism, do not wait for it to become chronic, but begin the use of S. S. S. and purge the blood of every particle of the poison. Write for our book on Rheumatism, and ask our physicians for any advice you wish. We make no charge for either.

SSS

Last Summer I had a severe attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism in the knees, from which I was unable to leave my room for several months. I was treated by two doctors and also tried different kinds of liniments and medicines which seemed to relieve me from pain for awhile, but at the same time I was not any nearer getting well. One day while reading a paper I saw an advertisement of S. S. S. for Rheumatism. I decided to give it a trial, which I did at once. After I had taken three bottles I felt a great deal better, and I continued to take it regularly until I was entirely cured. I now feel better than I have for years. CHAS. E. GILDERSLEEVE.
613 32nd Street, Newport News, Va.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

# Books and Bookmen

By George Seibel

## A Voyage of Discovery in Russian Literature

**Russian Literature.** By P. Kropotkin. New York: McClure, Phillips & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 341 pages. Price $2.

THE awe and wonder with which we followed Stanley into Darkest Africa and Landon to Lhasa have their parallel in the emotions one must feel as he is led by Kropotkin's hand into the "terra incognita" of Russian literature, of which we have glimpsed only a few mountain peaks in the dim distance. The notion that Russia is the abode of semibarbarians, wallowing in ignorance and sloth, has been widely diffused, although scholars have for years been aware of the astonishing fact that more books are annually published in Russia than in England or France, or even in Germany, which ranks next to Russia in literary productivity. Prince Kropotkin explains this phenomenon by the absence of any open political life, the consequence being that "the best minds of the country have chosen the poem, the novel, the satire, or literary criticism as the medium for expressing their aspirations, their conceptions of national life, or their ideals."

The best minds, thus diverted into literature, have found an admirable tool to work with. According to Prince Kropotkin, who ought to know, "the richness of the Russian language in words is astounding; many a word which stands alone for the expression of a given idea in the languages of Western Europe has in Russian three or four equivalents for the rendering of the various shades of the same idea." A still more amazing declaration is that which upsets the vulgar notion of Russian as "a harsh and rugged northern guttural"—words, by the way, which Byron applied to the English language. "Owing to the musical character of the Russian tongue," says Kropotkin, "it is wonderfully adapted for rendering poetry in the same meters as those of the original. Longfellow's 'Hiawatha' (in two different translations, both admirable), Heine's capricious lyrics, Schiller's ballads, the melodious folk-songs of different nationalities, and Beranger's playful chansonettes, read in Russian with exactly the same rhythms as the originals." When one remembers how poor English is in translations, and how poor most of the translations we have, one is less disposed to jest at the sneeze-and-cough characteristics of Russian.

Another popular fallacy, that the Russian people are illiterate and educational advantages limited, is disposed of in a sentence that sounds well nigh incredible, picturing as it does a literary Utopia. "The Russian classics," says he, "circulate in the villages by millions of copies, and when, a few years ago, the literary property in Pushkin's works came to an end (50 years after his death), complete editions of his works, some of them in 10 volumes—were circulated by the hundred thousand, at the almost incredibly low price of 75 cents the 10 volumes; while millions of copies of his separate poems and tales are sold now by thousands of ambulant booksellers in the villages, at the price of from one to three farthings each (an average of 1 cent). Even the complete works of Gogol, Turgueneff and Goncharoff, in 12-volume editions, have sometimes sold to the number of 200,000 sets each, in the course of a single year." The sales of our popular novels cannot touch these figures.

Such a literature must be worth knowing, and it is revealed with wonderfully interesting touches in Kropotkin's book. He is concerned mainly with the nineteenth century, but his first chapter reaches back to the very beginnings—to the folk-songs, epic remains and old chronicles—tracing the evolution of the modern spirit through Lomonosoff, Derzhavin, Radischeff, Karamzin, Zhukovskiy and Ryleef. Then he comes to Pushkin and Lermontoff, the first great beacon lights of modern Russian literature.

His valuation of Pushkin is one of the most luminous bits of criticism we have seen; by weighing the Russian poet with Schiller in the opposite pan of the balance he arrives at a judgment so minutely exact that one who knows neither poet will henceforth have the measure of both. Pushkin, like Dumas, had African blood in his veins; he would have joined Byron to help the revolting Greeks had he been permitted; he fell in a duel at 35 years of age, fought because of his beautiful wife, who honored his genius as little as Armande Bejart honored Moliere's—such was the tragedy of his life. And when Kropotkin tells us that "Wordsworth is the only poet who has written with the same simplicity," and that "his verses are so natural that as soon as you have pronounced one word that word calls up immediately the next, and this the ones that follow, because you cannot tell the thing otherwise than in the way in which Pushkin has told it," we have the secret of his power and influence as the creator of modern Russian realism.

Lermontoff—also killed in a duel—had Scotch blood in his veins, the founder of the family having been George Learmouth, a Scotchman who entered Russian service in 1613. Lermontoff became widely known by a poem he wrote on Pushkin's death, and his whole literary career covered eight years, when he shared his master's fate. Kropotkin says that his intellectual aspect "is nearer to Shelley than to any other poet." In his one prose novel, "The Hero of Our Own Time," he appears to have struck the keynote of all later Russian literature—"the illness from which this generation suffers."

Alexander Sergeievitch Pushkin
From portrait by Tropinin

Nicholas Vassilievitch Gogol
From engraving by Matthews

Feodor Michailovitch Dostoyevsky
From photograph taken shortly before death

Ivan Sergeievitch Turgeneff
From photograph

Kryloff, the fable writer, and the minor poets of the Pushkin-Lermontoff era, are touched upon in wonderfully graphic though brief paragraphs—but "Siberia," "suicide," "tragedy" are the most frequently recurring words in these succinct characterizations.

A whole chapter is devoted to Gogol, whose novelettes describing the village life of Little Russia "breathe the good-hearted laughter of a young man who himself enjoys the fullness of life and himself laughs at the comical positions into which he has put his heroes." But Gogol's life also turned out as tragedy—in his last years he fell under pietist and reactionary influences and "began to consider all his writings as a sin of his life." Kropotkin tells of Gogol's enormous vogue, although his works circulated mainly in manuscript copies. "In my childhood we used to copy the second volume of 'Dead Souls'—the whole book from beginning to end, as well as parts from the first volume."

The fourth chapter discusses Turgueneff and Tolstoy—"the two greatest novelists of Russia, if not of their century altogether"—and Kropotkin's presentation of Turgueneff's genius has hardly been surpassed except in an essay of George Brandes, which Kropotkin quotes freely, and one of Henry James, which he does not seem to know. Of Toistoy, he says that he is now the most loved man—the most touchingly loved man—in the world. But there is a certain restraint and reticence in his comments upon the sage of Yasnaya Polyana.

Goncharoff, Dostoyevskiy and Nekrasoff are treated in a chapter that is the most interesting to English readers because these great names are almost unknown to us. Goncharoff's most popular novel, "Oblomoff," is characterized as "one of the profoundest productions of the last century, * * * universally human, as it introduces a type which is almost as universal as that of Hamlet or Don Quixote." Dostoyevskiy, whose first novel kept a poet and a critic up all night to finish it and brought them to the unknown author's poor lodgings at 4 o'clock in the morning, to throw themselves on his neck and congratulate him with tears in their eyes, and who came even nearer to the gibbet than Villon, being reprieved only under the shadow of the gallows, gives Kropotkin opportunity for another searching analysis like those of Pushkin and Gogol. How little is left to be said about the author of "Crime and Punishment" and "Memories from a Dead House" after these plangent words: "The favorite themes of Dostoyevskiy are the men who have been brought so low by the circumstances of their lives that they have not even a conception of there being a possibility of rising above these conditions. You feel moreover that Dostoyevskiy finds a real pleasure in describing the sufferings, moral and physical, of the down-trodden—that he revels in representing that misery of mind, that absolute hopelessness of redress and that completely broken-down condition of human nature which is characteristic of neuro-pathological cases." Nekrasoff also, who called his muse "a muse of vengeance and of sadness," is made the subject of some keenly critical pages. Other prose writers and poets of the same epoch are touched en passant, but most significant of all is the enumeration of eminent translators who have translated into Russian apparently everything from foreign languages that was worth translating.

The chapter dealing with the Drama is notable for its fine presentation of Ostrovskiy, whose "Thunderstorm" has been rendered into English; while the chapter on Folk-Novelists, "those who write about the people," introduces us to a new literary category, perhaps possible only in Russia. These writers, from Grigorovitch, whose "Anton the Unfortunate" is the Russian "Uncle Tom's Cabin," to Maxim Gorkiy, whose real name is A. Pyeshkoff, are treated by Kropotkin with more sympathy than any of the others—his appreciation of Gorkiy is almost rhapsodic.

The closing chapter finally sums up Political literature and Satire, Art Criticism and Contemporary Novelists. Some amusing instances of the working of the censorship are first related—thus, when Pushkin, speaking of a lady, wrote "Your divine features," or mentioned "her celestial beauty," the censors would cross out these verses and write in red ink on the MS. that such expressions were offensive to divinity and could not be allowed. That liberty of the press was practically secured in spite of the censor is the inspiring message of this closing chapter. Kropotkin, a radical revolutionary himself, is inclined to overrate men like Herzen and Tchernyshevskiy, but many of those to whom he pays tribute, like the philosopher Lavroff and the satirist Saltykoff, are worthy to rank with the highest. Korolenko, Mershkovskiy, Tchehoff and other contemporary novelists are interestingly treated in a sort of coda to this chapter, and a cursory bibliography completes the work.

It is by far the best among the few books on Russian literature that we have. It is especially praiseworthy because it introduces the reader to the works of the authors treated—Kropotkin has read them, not merely read about them. To many people this volume will be a voyage of literary discovery, and will open to them a new continent of thought, a world unknown and perhaps unsuspected.

JOHN FOX, JR.
Author of "Following the Sun-Flag."

## The NEW BOOKS

### THE WAR-GOD'S LITERARY HARVEST.

**The Yellow War.** By O. New York: McClure, Phillips & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 302 pages, Illustrated. Price, $1.20.

**Following the Sun-Flag.** By John Fox, Jr. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 189 pages. Price, $1.25.

**Kobo.** By Herbert Strang. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 370 pages. Illustrated. Price, $1.50.

OF course, books about the war must be descriptive for years to come; the historical balance cannot be struck until some time after the great struggle is ended. Having premised so much, one can give himself with undivided enjoyment to reading the books which war correspondents and stay-at-homes are turning out so merrily. The enjoyment is figurative, naturally; the lover of peace will doubtless read such books as O's with inconceivable horror. Here are pages that rival the fifth book of the Iliad and the tenth chapter of Joshua. The abattoir in a Chicago packing house is the aptest simile for this book reeking with gore. It is written in a tense impressionistic style—a shrapnel and bayonet style—and the author, great in appetite, has "supp'd full with horrors." To compare him with Stephen Crane is not altogether apt: Crane understood the psychology of war better, but O surpasses him in depicting the saturnalia of carnage. The description of a shell hitting a battleship turret, and what followed, is almost sickening:

"Awful! Poor fellows' flesh came down with the splinters on the deck like confetti in a carnival!" The cold-blooded simile passed in the heat of the surroundings. Then the vessel staggered from two terrific blows forward. The flag lieutenant stumbled ahead, drawing his hands mechanically to his ears, while the torn fragments of iron and splinter soughed past him. Biting, stinging smoke blinded him, while the force of the concussion flattened him against a ventilator. The first sight he saw was the mangled frame of his comrade. The top of the poor wretch's head was gone, a half-burned cigarette was still between the clenched teeth. He threw his glance upward—the forward smoke-stack was rent from top to bottom, and the flame and smoke were licking round its base. The 12-inch guns in the forward battery solemnly fired, and the ear-splitting crack of the discharge brought the youth to his senses. He made for the ladder. Great God! the conning tower and forward bridge were but torn, smoking and twisted wreck. A man jumped to the deck. His face was as black as an Ethiopian's, his uniform and beard torn and discolored to a filthy yellow; his left arm severed at the biceps, was dangling by a sinew.

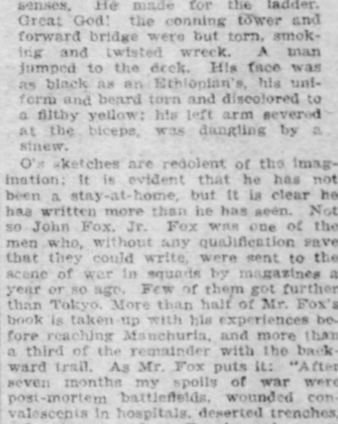
O's sketches are redolent of the imagination; it is evident that he has not been a stay-at-home, but it is clear he has written more than he has seen. Not so John Fox, Jr. Fox was one of the men who, without any qualification save that they could write, were sent to the scene of war in squads by magazines a year or so ago. Few of them got further than Tokyo. More than half of Mr. Fox's book is taken up with his experiences before reaching Manchuria, and more than a third of the remainder with the backward trail. As Mr. Fox puts it: "After seven months my spoils of war were post-mortem battlefields, wounded convalescents in hospitals, deserted trenches, a few graves and one Russian prisoner in a red shirt." He has, however, recorded some charming impressions of Japan, and affords a few interesting glimpses of the tail of the war dragon.

Herbert Strang's book is fiction of the Henty brand for boys. Kobo is a Japanese spy who meets many adventures, which culminate in the battle of the Yalu. There is a comic Dutchman, very absurd, and a brave British lad, named Bob—without these stock figures the story wouldn't be complete. The Russians are appropriately brutal and treacherous, the Japanese brave and chivalrous all. But it is a good book of its kind.

### HEALTHY AND HAPPY TALES.

**Little Stories of Courtship.** By Mary Stewart Cutting. New York: McClure, Phillips & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 233 pages. Price, $1.25.

Mrs. Cutting's "Little Stories of Married Life" passed through three editions, and it is safe to predict a like popularity for her new volume. The reason is not far to seek. Her stories are healthy and happy; there is no morbid note nor acid epigram; the outlook upon life is normal and wholesome; the people of the stories are plain everyday folk with no pretensions to cleverness or superiority. One thing be more elementary? It is the same in the remainder of the tales—Jack gets his Jill. It is the old, old story, always new.



MARY STEWART CUTTING.

### PSYCHOLOGY IN CALIFORNIA.

**The Pioneer.** By Geraldine Bonner. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 392 pages, Illustrated. Price, $1.50.

Twenty-one years before the opening of this story the Colonel had just missed happiness. His best friend had run away with the woman the Colonel was to marry. Since then the Colonel has become a mining millionaire, and we see

GERALDINE BONNER.

him on his way to one of his old claims to evict a squatter. He finds that this squatter is the false friend, and his wife the woman who was to have been the Colonel's bride. Moved by a meeting with her elder daughter and then with herself, the Colonel relents and deeds the property to the squatter. Afterward, when the woman he had loved dies and gold is discovered on the abandoned claim, the daughters come to San Francisco as the Colonel's proteges. Then the real story begins. June, the elder daughter, becomes desperately enamored of a Don Juanesque mining Svengali, and in analyzing her passion and his power Miss Bonner has done an ambitious piece of work—not quite convincingly, however. The reader is not able either to understand June's passion or to believe in Jim's power. Aside from this defect in the novel's psychology, it is a fine piece of work. Its conscientious realism is captivating; the style is restrained and sane.

### A HERO FROM THE LAUNDRY.

**Tommy Carteret.** By Justus Miles Forman. New York: Doubleday, Page & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 347 pages, Illustrated. Price, $1.50.

'Tis a trying task to drag a hero through a mile of muck and keep him clean. Mr. Forman has taken a young man in spotless linen who loads upon himself the burden of his father's sin, leaves the girl he loves, and makes his abode in a back lot of the universe, where he meets a gipsy type of woman, a beautiful animal, who loves him, and whom he resolves to marry. But she is killed by her relatives and friends, and afterwards haunts Tommy Carteret as Banquo's ghost haunted Macbeth, until the girl Tommy loved exorcises the incubus by a scene of mummery, in which the "ghost" declares she will leave Tommy because she loves him no longer. All through this Tommy's collars and cuffs preserve their immaculate gloss, and surely never was hero so sorely beset for no reason whatever. To tell truth, we don't believe in Tommy Carteret. If there's anything in heredity, so heroic and virtuous a youth couldn't be the son of pusillanimous and erring Tommy Senior. And we don't believe that old Canfield could have made so much fuss over nothing, especially as one of Tommy's interviews with Mariana shows Tommy to be disgustingly low, in spite of the novelist's efforts to keep him straight. Nor is the obsession motif wrought out convincingly, for Mr. Forman is not a Maupassant. It is clear, however, that he is reaching after higher things, and this book comes closer to true art than anything he has written since that dainty trifle, "Journeys End." There are spots, especially in the second book, bristling with Kiplingy vigor; then suddenly one comes a cropper at something commonplace and vulgar. The fundamental fault, however, is in the story's premise, for neither Tommy's sacrifice for his father nor Hartwell's ridiculous revenge can be swallowed without the salt-shaker.

### AGNOSTICISM—THE LATEST PHASE.

**Religion: a Criticism and a Forecast.** By G. Lowes Dickinson. New York: McClure, Phillips & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 84 pages. Price, 50 cents.

Mr. Dickinson, who wrote "Letters of a Chinese Official," contends that "religious truth is attainable, if at all, only by the method of science." He therefore conceives of religion, not as faith in something revealed nor as hope of something believed, but as an attitude of "active expectancy—the attitude of a man who, while candidly recognizing that he does not know, and faithfully pursuing or awaiting knowledge, and ready to accept it when it comes, yet centers meanwhile his emotional, and therefore his practical life about a possibility which he selects because of its value, its desirability." Mr. Dickinson writes philosophically and persuasively, but does not seem to realize that his attitude is merely that of "reverent agnosticism," an enticing phrase once coined by Lord Queensberry to describe the religious status of himself and some other contributors to a charity.

### A STORY OF THE SOUTHWEST.

**The Human Touch.** By Judith M. Nicholl. Boston: Lothrop, Lee & Shepherd Co. Pittsburgh: R. S. Davis & Co. 349 pages, Illustrated. Price, $1.50.

The cattle king who finds a bride in New York city and takes her to the western wild, there to encounter his first wife, who he had believed had been drowned years before, is cast quite in the conventional mold of such heroes. But Sylvia, the second wife, who finds herself a social nondescript by the reappearance of Clairette, is portrayed with more of the "human touch." To solve the tangle finally by the prosaic expedient of an Oklahoma divorce leaves the reader somewhat disappointed, though the story as a whole is well put together and presents a striking picture of the lawless and desperate life in New Mexico.

### WOULD ABROGATE DIVORCE.

**Marriage and Divorce.** By Felix Adler. New York: McClure, Phillips & Co. 59 pages. Price, 50 cents.

The lecturer of the New York Ethical Culture society is endowed with the eloquence of common sense, but his latest booklet also breathes an earnestness almost fanatical. He maintains that the great fault with the modern conception of marriage is that it "over-emphasizes the individual claim to happiness," disregarding the social end altogether. He declares that "the good of society demands that unions must be permanent; hence, individuals must be sacrificed." It is a rather dreadful and visionary suggestion which one would hardly expect from a religious radical, but it is forcibly set forth.

### LITTLE STORIES OF POLITICS.

**Slaves of Success.** By Elliott Flower. Boston: L. C. Page & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 324 pages, Illustrated. Price, $1.50.

Eight stories of political bossism and graft make up Mr. Flower's new book. They are interesting and well told, and the author deserves honorable mention because he hasn't lugged in Dan Cupid by the ears—which was what cheapened Booth Tarkington's political stories. The literary artist has made a step forward when he realizes that love is not the only passion and that a story may close without wedding bells. Compare Mr. Flower's "A Reformer Reformed" with Tarkington's treatment of the same theme in his story of "Boss Gorgett," and you will realize that Flower is telling the truth, while Tarkington is making a story. Who can doubt that "A Reformer Reformed" gives the correct answer to the question why business men don't purify politics? And "The Slavery of a Boss" shows yet another phase of political corruption, revealing the why. Not subtle art, but sincerity and knowledge of actual men and conditions characterize these stories.

## Literary News and Notes

OF THE making of theories about Shakespeare there is no end, and the latest person of real prominence to weave one is Prof. John Churton Collins, who thinks the bard suffered from insomnia. "He must," says this eminent Shakespearean authority, in an English magazine article just published, "have been distressingly familiar with the tortures of this malady. Time after time his characters are made to refer to the agonies of sleeplessness and the blessings of repose. To say nothing of the famous lines in 'Macbeth,' and of the two soliloquies in the second part of 'Henry IV.,' and in 'Henry V.' what is Margaret's curse on Richard III.:

No sleep close up that deadly eye of thine.

"What is Iago's first exclamation after he has wrecked Othello's peace of mind?

Not poppy, nor mandragora,
Nor all the drowsy syrups of the world,
Shall ever medicine thee to that sweet sleep
Which thou owedst yesterday.

"What is Friar Laurence's instructive comment when Romeo comes to visit him in the early morning?

Care keeps his watch in every old man's eye,
And where care lodges sleep will never lie;
But where unbruised youth with unstuff'd brain,
Doth couch his limbs—there golden sleep doth reign.

"What says Brutus as he bends over the sleeping boy Lucius in 'Julius Caesar'?

Enjoy the honey-heavy dew of slumber:
Thou hast no figures nor no fantasies
Which busy care draws in the brains of men;
Therefore thou sleep'st so sound.

"And how admirably is the state familiar to bad sleepers described in 'Hamlet':

Sir, in my heart there was a kind of fighting,
That would not let me sleep; methought I lay
Worse than the mutines in the bilboes.

"Again in no fewer than four of the sonnets the pains of sleeplessness are dwelt on," concludes Mr. Collins.

✦ ✦ ✦

Meantime another Shakespearean expert, Sidney Lee, has been voicing the general dismay among students in England at the rate at which early editions of Shakespeare's plays and poems are going to America. In a speech the other day, Mr. Lee bewailed particularly the unique first quarto of "Titus Andronicus," and the surpassingly rich library of the late Locker Lampson, recently acquired by a New York dealer. "Never in the history of English book collecting," the speaker declared, "had Great Britain lost suddenly and secretly such a treasure of Shakespeareana. Before the officers of any public institution like the British museum or the Bodleian library, before any private English collector had any suspicion of their impending fate, these Rowfant volumes crossed the Atlantic, never, in all probability, to return.

"While we admire the superior enterprise of the American collector," said Mr. Lee, "we cannot but grieve over the insensibility of our own rich men who allow these heirlooms to leave our shores without making any effort to retain them here."

Mr. Lee also had a shot at George Bernard Shaw, in reply to some more than commonly irreverent things which the author of "Man and Super-Man" has been saying about the bard of late. Lee declared that Shaw's inversions of the commonplace and portrayals of sentiment upside down were in his own plays most refreshing. But when he publicly asserted that "As You Like It" was romantic nonsense and that he had written very much better plays himself, Mr. Lee could only recommend Mr. Shaw to ponder Bacon's observation that "Valiglorious men are the scorn of wise men, the admiration of fools, the idols of parasites, and the slaves of their own vaunts."

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J. Warren Jacobs of Waynesburg, Pa., has issued an interesting pamphlet "On the Summer Birds of Monongalia County, West Virginia," which will interest naturalists.

✦ ✦ ✦

Meredith Nicholson made a great hit with his fine first novel, "The Main Chance," and confirmed its promise with the second, "Zelda Dameron." Now it is announced that his third novel will begin to run serially in the June number of the Reader Magazine. It is called "The House of a Thousand Candles," and the very title indicates that Mr. Nicholson has found a splendid opportunity for his powers of finer melodrama and his spirit of playful fancy. Howard Chandler Christy will illustrate the story, which will appear in seven installments.

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Sir Caspar Purdon Clark's appointment as director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art caused John Lane to write a "personal note" about him for the International Studio. This note, with revisions and additions, has now been reprinted in pamphlet form, and gives an interesting view of the new director's personality and achievement.

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Caleb Powers' "My Own Story," which has been appearing in the Reader magazine and is concluded in the May number, has just been issued in book form by the Bobbs-Merrill Company. The book contains much interesting material not included in the magazine articles. For the last five years Powers has been imprisoned for supposed complicity in the murder of Governor Goebel, and the book is a detailed statement of the facts in the tragedy with a view to proving the writer's innocence. He charges wholesale bribery of witnesses by "the most bloodthirsty political cabal of modern times." The plea ends with these words: "I know that there is tremendous power residing in innocence and that truth and justice, sometimes slowly but always surely, are marching toward victory. Whether in this case they will arrive in time to prevent the havoc wrought in their name I cannot tell, but they will not fail in the end; and I have the consolation of knowing that my name, at least, will be vindicated." The book is of timely interest in view of the new trial that has been granted the author.

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"The Land of Music, Laughter and Love" is the title of a little booklet from the pen of Herbert K. Hambly, printed by the Washington (Pa.) Observer. The brochure contains some clever things both in prose and in verse, but the cleverest is the poem on "The Drama of the Masses."

### ONE OF GEN. KING'S BEST.

**The Medal of Honor.** By Gen. Charles King. New York: The Robert Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 348 pages, Illustrated. Price, $1.50.

The readers of Gen. Charles King know what to expect, and they get it unadulterated as regularly as the readers of John Strange Winter. No one can accuse this author of not putting incidents enough into his stories, nor of holding up for admiration a hero who is not heroic enough. His latest book is no exception to the rule, but its second half makes a novel departure from his accustomed field. After having covered himself with glory in fighting Apaches, and bringing home a shattered arm as Gen. King's hapless heroes will, Capt. Fane becomes military instructor in a college subsidized by the government, and between students who dodge drill, a faculty which dare not discipline, and a young woman whom he loves, he has trials and tribulations galore. But he upholds the dignity of shoulder-straps and vindicates the value of military training, and wins the girl. The story is written with real dash and is one of Gen. King's best.

### A HINT FOR LORN LOVERS.

**The Indifference of Juliet.** By Grace S. Richmond. New York: Doubleday, Page & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 307 pages, Illustrated. Price, $1.50.

There is a hint for lorn lovers in Miss Richmond's book. The hero is refused by the heroine, but is undaunted by her indifference. He asks her to help him fit up a little house for another girl. Juliet assists in the arrangements her indifference turns to interest and finally to tears—and then Anthony tells her there is no other girl, and they are duly happy, and through the rest of the book devise expedients for making other couples as happy as themselves. The book is full of sunny sentiment and happy humor.

### SOME FRENZIED FUN.

**Me and Lawson.** By Richard Weste. New York: G. W. Dillingham Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 79 pages. Price, 50 cents.

Humpty Hotfoot, the messenger boy, is engaged by Lawson to run wireless errands and carry "cholera mixture messages." He gives ludicrous accounts of adventures in "Scrambled Oil" and "Frenzied Copper." He pictures Addicks as "a smooth old guy," reminding him of "a table de hote raf what had just drawed its face out of a pot of 50 cent butter, to cool it off in $5 worth of ice cream." Of course, it is hardly necessary to add that this is humor, not metaphysics.

### THE YELLOW PERIL'S OBVERSE.

**The White Peril in the Far East.** By Sidney L. Gulick. New York: Fleming H. Revell & Co. Pittsburgh: W. W. Waters. 191 pages. Price, $1.

Over against the Yellow Peril, Mr. Gulick, who has been a missionary among the Japanese and understands them well, sets the White Peril as an even greater menace to the world's peace. He demands that "the white race must abandon its cherished conviction of essential racial superiority and of its inherent right to dominate the earth and to subordinate all colored races to its own economic interests." With characteristic myopia, however, Mr. Gulick cannot see that the first step in relinquishing our pretension of superiority would be the withdrawal of our missionaries.

# GOVERNOR HERRICK OF OHIO TALKS ON BANKS AND BANKING

## Executive of Buckeye State Has Interesting Views on Savings Institutions.

## CAREER READS LIKE ROMANCE

(Special Letter to The Gazette.)

COLUMBUS, O., May 20.—Now and then a bank goes to pieces and thrift gets a backset. The influences let loose by a broken bank are as bad for a community, in some instances, as is the loss of money. Economy is a habit more often than a talent; once interrupted it may vanish and be followed by improvidence. I came to Columbus to talk with Myron T. Herrick, who is governor of Ohio and president of one of the most extraordinary banks in the world—a great bank with many millions of deposits, with thousands of customers who are mostly working men and women, but without a shareholder.

The bank alone would make Myron Herrick a conspicuous and interesting individuality. But the bank is only one side of his life and in a sense is merely local. Up in Cleveland, where it does business in a ten-story redstone building which stands at the edge of a park, it is celebrated as an institution. So is Herrick, who is as much a general movement, a distinctive enterprise, as he is a personality. Being governor is proof of this fact, I might say, but there is even more than that. Herrick is in everything—almost. He beat Tom L. Johnson in a furious campaign that was carried into every piece and corner of the state; a campaign of joyful talk on the part of Johnson, of adroit management by Herrick. Third among McKinley's friends he could have had office, but refused to take it. He and another man gave the Salvation army a farm near the land on which Gen. Garfield lived throughout his public life—a farm that has been cut into lots as an agricultural and social experiment. H. Rider Haggard, the English story writer, has come over the ocean to look at it; England's cities are also congested and contain more poor than is known what to do with.

Furthermore, Herrick has bought railroads and sold them; one went to George Gould, who was battling for a way through Pittsburgh to the seaboard at Baltimore. There is likewise the making of carbons for telephones, automobiles and electric lights; an immense factory on a high bank of Lake Erie which sends its products all over the country. There are many other things; hardly any big undertaking, social, political, commercial, in North Ohio is complete without Herrick. And two years ago he was more than carelessly and pleasantly brought forth as a candidate for vice president.

The governor was found in his office. Tall, slender, youthful, amiable and handsome is in every regard a good and truthful description. Self-made, but you wouldn't know it; no vanity, no noise, no assumption; instead, gentleness, modesty and courtesy. At 14 he walked away from a respectable log cabin in the country for an education and a fortune. He wrought for both and got them. He rented a bare room at college, ate crackers and cheese more often than he liked and did errands. In the summer he sold dinner bells to the farmers. I saw one of his bells on a white post as I journeyed to Columbus. Thomas H. Carter of Montana peddled books among Illinois agriculturists, which is only introductory to the statement that Myron Herrick might have gone to the treasury himself and that he was once in sight of the senate.

### From the Bar to Business.

When out of college Herrick moved to Cleveland to become a lawyer. The bar, however, only prepared him for business. His gift is for bargaining. Yet he says that he had no thought except for the law. He had heard stump speeches and neighboring traditions about the moving oratory of rural advocates, long since dead, and he longed for the forum and the hustings. But money was to be his work, and so by the rule of natural attraction, he went to the bank of which he is now president. From money he turned to politics and from politics to unostentatious and thoughtful philanthropy, which is man. He believes that the lust for riches is a hazard to the nation. He thinks the industrious poor need protection. He asserts that wealthy Americans ought to devote themselves to the public interest and should put down the vice of their own selfishness. But I talked with him first about his bank and its uncommon charter and ownership, saying: "I have heard that it has 77,000 customers, $47,000,000 of deposits and $50,000,000 in assets, and that its original place of business was a market basket, which was carried on the arm of its founder, Samuel Mather."

"The figures you mention are accurate," Gov. Herrick replied, "but there was no market basket. The charter of the bank was obtained from the state of Ohio in 1849. A number of public-spirited philosophers and observers of human life asked for the charter, saying their purpose was to have a bank where workingmen and poor persons could deposit their savings, have made them secure, and obtain interest."

"What rate of interest do you pay?"

"Four per cent if the money remains three months, and some years we have given a fraction of 1 per cent besides, as an extra dividend."

"So the object of the bank was to promote thrift?"

"That was the only intent of its organizers, and they wrote their purpose in the application which they made for a state charter. They rented a little room in the center of the business district of the city and kept it open part of the day and in the evening. Samuel Mather in himself was the whole executive force of the bank—president, cashier, bookkeeper and office-boy. He was a lawyer and had gained a fortune of $75,000, perhaps, which was a competence in those days, by prudent investments in real estate. His contact with the poor brought him to the belief that thrift was the best of all social virtues, aside from obedience to the law. He was a wise and conservative man, and after he had established his bank he would not lend a dollar of the money that had been given to him for safe-keeping, except on established collateral and on real estate, and even then he would lend only half the value on land, and not a penny upon its improvements, no matter if the improvements were a house to live in or a business building. Above all else, after he had opened a way for thrift, he sought absolute safety. In the evening Mr. Mather put the books of the bank and its valuables in a little tin box, fastened it with a padlock, carried it to his home and put it under his bed. I fancy the story about the market basket grew out of his habit of taking the whole bank home with him every night, and it is possible that he sometimes carried the tin box in that way."

"And now the bank has a building of its own?"

"Yes, and one of the finest in the central west. It is 10 stories high and is made of stone. The land and building cost about $1,000,000.

### Banking on a Mutual Basis.

"You have no shareholders, the bank being owned entirely by its depositors?"

"There are no shareholders. The bank is owned absolutely by its customers. The surplus, that is to say the profits, now amount to about $3,000,000. The surplus, also, of course, belongs to the depositors and is a guarantee against loss. Although president of the bank, I am simply an employe; no man connected with the bank is anything else. But over all of us is a board of trustees, self-perpetuating, and chosen from the most trustworthy, prudent and conspicuous citizenship of Cleveland. It is an honor to be a trustee or corporate member of the bank—it is a mark of personal integrity, unselfishness and wisdom."

Gov. Myron T. Herrick.

"Are there any other banks like it in this country?"

"You will be surprised to know that there are about 600 of them."

"Six hundred?" I said in amazement.

"Yes, and each is the property of its depositors, and in none is there a single shareholder. This very important fact, however, is scarcely known outside of bank interests. Several years ago I had occasion to inquire as to the amounts of deposits in the savings banks of this country. I found that the American people had put away into savings banks the enormous sum of $2,000,000,000 and $1,700,000,000 of this amount had been deposited in the 600 banks which are owned by the people and which have no shareholders. The first banks of this kind to be incorporated were in Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Hartford; later there was one in San Francisco. Unfortunately, no more such banks are being established. Nowadays banks are founded as purely business enterprises and for money-making rather than saving purposes. In the furious rush for wealth there is a tendency to neglect to foster the spirit of thrift and industry among the people; none the less it is our duty to do so."

"A banker for more than 20 years, having relations with the foremost financiers in the country, and having been president of the American Bankers' Association, you have practical knowledge as to how depositors ought to be protected?"

"Yes. I think that in each state there should be government inspection and supervision of banks by able and experienced men. This is the case in many states. The national banks are always open to expert and official investigation and I believe that state banks ought to be. The state grants a charter and, therefore, should help to safeguard the people in their savings entrusted to state banks. No other question of good government is more important.

### His Theory of Banking.

"Moreover, and I desire to emphasize this suggestion," Gov. Herrick said, "I would have but two kinds of banks—commercial banks, this includes trust companies, and savings banks. In the Society for Savings we have no checking accounts. The relations between us and our customers are as borrowers and depositors. We limit the total of a deposit account to $3,000. I would keep the two classes of banks wholly separate—business for business banks and savings for savings banks. I would not permit a savings bank to take the account of another bank, of a merchant or of a manufacturer; nor a commercial bank to accept a dollar of savings. The man on the outside of the counter makes banks possible, and should receive the fullest consideration. He must be protected against two kinds of criminals—the nocturnal individual with dynamite and jimmy, and the man who expects to put it back. He should be insured from loss against the risks which commercial banks necessarily take in the hope of gaining larger profits. There should be no hazardous loans or investments made with the money of workingmen and workingwomen, nor with the money of widows and orphans.

"I believe that savings banks are necessary to this country," Gov. Herrick said, arising from his chair and walking about his room. "They are a helpful, moral and civilizing force. A man with $10 in a bank is a better citizen than he would be if he had nothing. Little by little his accumulations grow, and by and by he has land and a home. So savings banks being good for society—a guard against socialism, the depositor becoming considerate of property rights which is a fundamental principle of a republic form of government—they must be made secure. I would limit them in their investments to the bonds of railroads, which have shown good earnings for a number of years above expenses and interest, and which are not overburdened by debt; to the bonds of the United States and to sound municipalities and to real estate at half of its market value, not considering improvements at all unless they are business buildings made proof against fire. The experience of many years has proved this class of investments to be safe.

### Working Men Must Be Protected.

"Working people, those who toil with their hands," Gov. Herrick continued, "rarely have knowledge of business. They work and save and have time for little else. Their protection is a patriotic duty—a duty of the state. You can't make that point too plain to the lawmakers of this country. Years ago there began in our bank what we called, in jest, a department of mercy, which has deeply interested all of us. Let me illustrate what I mean. A widow and her daughter came to me for a loan of $1,000. They offered their home and that was all they had for security. They were considerably excited and the mother was in tears. I asked her to what use she purposed to put the money. Here the daughter stepped forward and intimated that it was none of my business how they employed the money so long as the security was ample. Little by little I drew from them their story. The woman's son, he was an only boy, was in jail in Pittsburgh for the crime of burglary. Lawyers had written that $1,000 would save him from the penitentiary, but the money must be in Pittsburgh that afternoon and no later than 5 o'clock. It seemed to me that a swindle was being attempted upon these poor women and so I gave the daughter a note to a friend of mine in Pittsburgh, a big-hearted fellow who is a public charge not a charity, he has $90 now and has been years in getting it. All that he has in the world is a little pension; he has neither family nor relatives. I can't lend his money on industrial bonds, not that they are unsafe, but that there is a greater risk in them than in municipal or government bonds." The man went away. The next time he saw me, he said: 'I have been thinking about your old soldier friend, and I want to tell you that you are right.' I would have a department of mercy in every savings bank, and in every business house," Gov. Herrick said, and there was a kindly light in his gray eyes.

"What have you to say about banking as a career?" I asked.

### Banking as a Career.

"There is, I believe, a better chance than ever for a young man with aptitude, energy and an agreeable individuality. There are many consolidations in these days, and the big banks will do the big business. Previous to 1893 we went abroad for money—to London, Paris, Vienna, Berlin and Amsterdam. Now we conduct our own financial operations, and Europe stands around and asks for a piece of the underwriting. There will always be little banks which have a legitimate field of usefulness, and country banks will do well, but the cities must have great banks and men to run them. The manufacturer who could get along a few years ago with a loan of $25,000 now needs a quarter of a million. We have entered upon a mighty period of development and world influence, and the young man, if he be of the right kind, will get his share with the rest."

"You have views in respect to trusts?"

"Yes, but I hardly know how to classify them. There seems to be a mixture of good and evil in the evolution or revolution which has taken place in the business world during the last 10 years. I was hunting in the fields near my old home not long ago and I came to a village which I knew when a boy. The tinshop, the harness-shop, the shoeshop and the wagon-shop had disappeared, and the buildings were in ruins. Three churches had been combined into one and even services in it were irregular. The farmers now buy their tinware, harness, boots and shoes and wagons in the cities not far away. The independent and local maker of common things has vanished. With him has gone some of the population. The trusts are putting the heavy hand of disuse upon many towns and small cities. The results which follow are not all baneful, new conditions are to follow the old. That is modern life; we can't change it. I would illuminate the trusts with the light of publicity to the limit of consistency and make them accountable for their trusteeships. But a greater change is coming. The free and regular delivery of letters and newspapers in the country, the telephone and trolley road are going to turn back into the fields and hills a strong, reliant and independent class of Americans. We are to become a nation of small land owners. The city man will return to nature and earn at least a good share of his livelihood under the light of the sun and in his own freedom. The signs are unmistakable. Furthermore, country boys will remain at home. They are becoming scientific farmers, college agriculturists. They are finding recreation and sports heretofore unknown in the country. Modern inventions are releasing them from ceaseless toil. There is no reason for anybody to keep piling up millions which he can't spend. If there were bread and clothing in the road for all the people and 50 or 100 masterful and avaricious men should seize it all for their own profit and to gratify their own pride, they would be driven away.

### The Duty of the Citizen.

"While one is making a competence he should not be unmindful of his duties as a citizen all along the way, and when he has made a competence why should he not lend a helping hand toward bettering the conditions in the government of his ward, township, city, state and nation? Take a piece of paper and draw a straight line across it. Below the line are the peoples unfit for self-government; above the line are those who are fit. We are above the line; we started there and must stay there. The rich have a grave responsibility to society. They should aid in keeping this nation above the line by obedience to the laws, by generosity and helpfulness. If we are greedy and unmindful of our obligations to others and our duties as citizens we shall fall below the line and chaos will come to the government. But we are only bad in spots and we can change our spots."

"What other evil has impressed you?"

"The hasty and intemperate censure of those in public station. There is too much vindictiveness and too much loose talk concerning public men. There should be perfect freedom of opinion in regard to the acts of those who are in office; we should be frank and honest in our condemnation when it it deserved and ready and prompt in our praise when it is merited. The golden rule has lasted through the tests of 2,000 years and is the best and safest guide. It should be applied to and should govern the attitude of the people toward their public men. It was the Master's way and there can be no better way."

"What advice have you to give to young men?"

"Let each American boy find his talent and develop it to the fullest extent; let him take the parable in the Bible for his guide. Then let him be honest and live decently. There is no other way to character and prosperity."

# LITTLE SERMONS

By ELBERT HUBBARD.

Men are only grown-up children. They are grouchy before breakfast, cheerful after breakfast, cross at night. Houses, lands, barns, railroads, churches, books, race-tracks are the playthings with which they amuse themselves until they grow tired and Death, the kind old nurse, puts them to sleep.

The Universal Mother in giving out happiness bestows on each and all an equal portion—the beggar trudging along the stony road is as happy as the king who rides by in his carriage.

Genius is unique. No satisfactory analysis of it has yet been given. We know a few of its indications—that's all. First among these is ability to concentrate.

All of man's handiwork that finds form in beauty has its rise in the loves of men and women. Love is vital, love is creative, love is creation. It is love that shapes the plastic clay into forms divinely fair; love carves all statues, writes all poems, paints all canvases that glorify the walls where color revels, sings all the songs that enchant our ears.

The man who sets out to assist others, should first be able to walk alone, and yet it is a fact that the people who are ever talking and telling of helping others are often little puny fellows, with a squinting little eye focused on the main chance. By helping others and telling of it they hope to help themselves.

Creeds never can be changed. They simply become obsolete and are forgotten, they turn to dust and are blown away on the four winds of heaven.

The inspirations of today are the shams of tomorrow—the purpose has departed and only the dead form of custom remains.

All extremes cure themselves, for when matters get pushed to a point where the balance of things is in danger of being disturbed, a Reformer appears and utters his stentorian protest.

Under right conditions church-going is to be commended. You should be very careful, however, and visit the church during week days or at such hours when the preacher is not there.

Mother Nature in giving out energy gives each man about an equal portion. But that ability to throw the weight with the blow, to concentrate the soul in a sonnet, to focus force in a single effort, is the possession of God's Chosen Few.

### Pyramid Struck by Lightning.

During a violent thunderstorm recently the second pyramid of Ghizeh was struck by lightning, slightly below the apex of the monument. Several of the immense stones of which the pyramid is built were dislodged and rolled down the sides to the sands below. The storm was the most violent experienced in Egypt for the past 15 years. This is the first recorded instance of any of the pyramids having been struck by lightning.

# ENGINEER WROTE ON FUTURE LIFE

## The Authorship of a Remarkable Book Is Revealed in an Unexpected Quarter.

## WRITTEN BY PRACTICAL MAN

(Special Letter to The Gazette.)

PARIS, May 11.—Louis Lucien Bacle is one of the foremost mining engineers in France, and his books on his specialty are held in the highest esteem by experts. But when public attention was attracted recently by the appearance of a book entitled "The Future Life," by one Louis Elbe, it occured to no one to suspect Louis Bacle of the authorship. The names of all known theologians and scientists were suggested, since everyone was convinced that Louis Elbe must be a nom-de-plume, no inexperienced man being capable of writing such a volume. And when it was discovered that the author of "The Future Life" was none other than the Paris representative of the Loire iron works, and manager of the Franco-Russian Foundries' societies, it is hard to say which expressed the most amazement, scientists, theologians or engineers.

LOUIS ELBE,
Mining Engineer and Author.

When I called on Louis Bacle to question him about his ideas I found him in the most business-like of offices, but his high broad forehead and deep serious eyes betrayed the thinker.

"The necessity for reconciling science and religion has long been in my mind," he said, in answer to my questions, "but I may consider that the genesis of my present work lies in Henry Drummond's book 'Natural Law in the Spiritual World,' which I read when it was first translated into French. As everyone knows, it had a popularity almost unprecedented, and started a wave of religious feeling the world over. The idea was in a sense a continuation of Darwin's survival of the fittest, and might be expressed as conditional immortality. But there were weak points in the line of argument, notably the principle of limiting immortality on a purely religious ground, and furthermore, the book sometimes lacked method. In addition to these drawbacks, I appreciated another, which is found in the works of all theologians—the fact that they write from the purely religious point of view, and their statements consequently have no weight with non-believers. The general question of the immortality of the soul seemed worth treating in its broad aspect, as referring to all men whatever their personal beliefs; and historical and scientific reasons appeared to me in the support of the theory of an after-life."

"So this is what you prove in your book?" I asked.

"I do not like to say that I prove it," said Louis Elbe, "but I have certainly found much interesting evidence. Take the historical consideration, to which I devote the first part of my work. Without exception, all the primitive races who have left us monuments traces of their thought, believed in the immortality of the soul. Could this uniformity be a mere co-incidence? Where, as with the Greeks and Romans, negation came, it was introduced as the fruit of culture in a few peculiarly constituted minds.

"All this is significant, but it would be disregarded nowadays if experimental evidence were lacking. However, experiments decidedly tend to confirm the existence of the soul. So-called realists oppose the Christian theory of a soul, yet it has as much probability as other scientific facts. The physical scientist, on perceiving the light-ray, believes in ether which he does not see. Experiments in demonstrations of energy, of the colloidal state of the odic fluid, of spontaneous or experimental telepathy, etc., all tend to prove the existence of a soul. The experiments conducted in Paris by Col. de Rochas, the noted scientist, have been particularly conclusive. The sensitiveness of the odic fluid radiating from the human body has been shown upon screens, and these last have been seen to become suddenly illuminated at the very moment of death. Furthermore, sleep, anaesthesia and torture are accompanied by a complete separation of the odic fluid and the astral body."

"In what conditions do you then believe the soul to exist," I queried.

"That, science is powerless to prove. Just as we find the positive proof that future life must exist, we find the negative proof that science is checked in seeking to establish particulars. But the soul appears to be a force, and for this very fact, it must be immortal. In nature no force is created and none lost; it is only transformed and preserved. Therefore the soul must be permanent like all other forces.

"Such are a few of the many arguments which I advance in detail to reconcile science with religion. I realize that if religion is to live, it must have science on its side; what I have sought to establish without appeal to dogma or prejudice is that science is in accordance with the broad lines of religion."

"Then no theologians have objected to your treatment of the subject?" I ventured to ask.

"I have been surprised and gratified by the friendly sentiments expressed in most of the religious papers which have reviewed my book. I naturally expect that some objections will be raised by those who like to argue from the purely religious standpoint, but evidently there are others, and thoroughly orthodox Christians who find nothing blameworthy in my attitude. Here is an interesting letter I have received on this subject from Camille Flammarion.

My Dear Colleague:

On returning to Paris, I found your fine book, 'The Future Life,' and I lost no time in reading it. You are quite right to treat the subject of the eternal enigma whose solution humanity seeks in vain, and you were happily inspired in applying to this solution the methods suggested by contemporaneous psychological studies. What we can hope for, it seems to me, in the present condition of our knowledge, is to obtain a few positive studies of the astral body, teaching us in what it consists. There are many illusions on this theme, but less than with the interpretation of mediums.

Why does life pass so swiftly that we have time to learn nothing? Works like those which you have just published are the best for our progress, and for my part I thank you, my dear colleague, in renewing the assurance of my profoundest sympathy. FLAMMARION.

"What has pleased me most, is the number of letters I have received from persons in affliction either from doubt as to their own immortality or as to near relatives or dear friends whom they have lost. They write that they have found consolation in the arguments I have advanced in favor of an after life, and to me this testimony of human hearts is more precious than the approval of critics."

Failing in love is a matter of intermittent propinquity; the cure for it, propinquity.


# We Will Forfeit $1,000.00

## To any Charitable Institution in America, if in Six Months Wyeth's Cream of Sage and Sulphur will not grow a full head of Hair on John D. Rockefeller

### Gray Hair Restored

Another Miracle Performed by Sage and Sulphur

My hair was getting quite gray and falling out rapidly, and I was troubled with a terrible itching of the scalp. My head was full of dandruff, which fell upon my clothes and kept me continually brushing it off. I heard of Cream of Sage and Sulphur for the hair. I got a bottle and used it. A few applications removed the itching, my hair stopped falling out and gradually came back to its natural color. It is now a nice dark brown color soft, glossy and pliable.

Miss E. A. BOSS,
Sharon, Mercer Co., Pa.

### Seventy Years Old

His Hair Restored to its Natural Color

My Hair was as white as snow when I commenced using Cream of Sage and Sulphur. One bottle restored my hair to its natural dark brown color. As I am now 70 years old, I consider the result most remarkable. It is an agreeable and refreshing hair dressing, keeping the hair soft and glossy, without being in the least greasy or sticky.

WM. WESTLAKE,
210 West Main Street, Rochester, N. Y.

This is a Bona Fide offer.—We mean what we say.—We will gladly forfeit ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS if we fail. We have unlimited faith in SAGE AND SULPHUR. We know just what it will do.—We know it has grown luxuriant hair on heads as bald as John D. Rockefeller's.—We know it will do the same for him or for any person who has no hair. WYETH'S CREAM OF SAGE AND SULPHUR is the only Hair Restorer that will do all that is claimed for it. It stops falling Hair—restores Gray Hair to its Natural Color—removes Dandruff, and is the most pleasant and beneficial Hair Dressing made. It is the discovery of Prof. Wyeth, chief of the Department of Experiment in the Wyeth Laboratories, who long ago discovered that Sulphur was one of the natural constituents of the Hair, which mixed in proper proportion and fed to the roots not only caused weak and diseased Hair to grow, but made healthy Hair to grow longer smoother and more luxuriant.

## What Wyeth's Cream of Sage and Sulphur did for Stephen Bacon, it can do for John D. Rockerfeller

HERE'S THE PROOF

For two or three years my hair has been falling out and getting quite thin until the top of my head was entirely bald. About four months ago I commenced using Cream of Sage and Sulphur. The first bottle seemed to do some good and I kept using it regularly until now I have used four bottles. The whole top of my head is now fairly covered with hair and it keeps coming in thicker. I shall keep on using it a while longer, as I notice a constant improvement.

STEPHEN BACON 123 Caledonia Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

STATE OF NEW YORK } ss.
County of Monroe }

Stephen Bacon, being duly sworn, says that he has read the statement above annexed and that the contents of said statement are true.

STEPHEN BACON

Sworn to before me this 31st day of July, 1902.

HENRY W. HALL, Notary Public.

**Large Bottle 50c—At all Leading Druggists**

**Extra Large Bottle** containing nearly three times the amount in 50 cent bottle for only **$1.00**

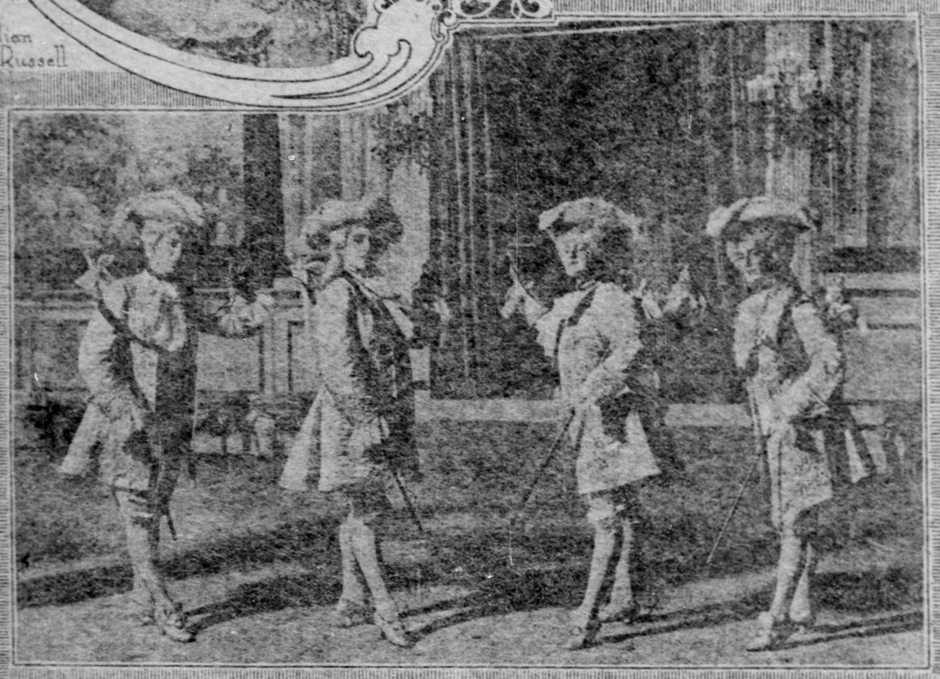
If your Druggist does not keep it, send 50 cents or $1.00 in stamps to Wyeth Chemical Co. and you will receive a package by mail, Prepaid.

**Wyeth Chemical Co. Rochester, N.Y.**

# PLAYS and PLAYERS

By Charles M Bregg

Lillian Russell



NIXON—Lillian Russell in "Lady Teazle"

DUQUESNE—Nettie Nelson

Bijou—Franklyn Gale



GRAND—Herrmann, the great

THERE is quite a collapse in the backbone of the theatrical season this week, and occasion for these weekly chats with playgoers is growing beautifully less. With only three new attractions and a hold-over, which will close the theater in which it is appearing, material for review and comment will soon be exhausted. Perhaps, gentle reader, you will welcome the necessity for their cessation and will turn with gratitude to the outdoor recreation that mother nature affords for three months in the year. My own conviction, born of long experience, is that when it comes to the real comedy, drama and music of life nature has the theater beaten to a standstill. What is the love-making of Hackett or Sothern under the garish gleam of the footlights to the real article on the sands at the seashore or in some sylvan retreat in the mountains? What are the mock heroics and struggles of the stage hero to the real hero who works 350 days in a close, stuffy shop or office in order to spend most of his year's salary in being a sport for the other 15 days. The stage has long ago stopped holding the mirror up to nature, and hence when we come to the point where we can trade the theater for nature the exchange is made with glad and joyful hearts.

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This week brings us Lillian Russell in a new comic opera dress made out of a very old garment in its original form, very charming piece of English comedy cloth. I am not going to be so rash as to guarantee that the tailor who revamped this old garment has made a success of it. The press agent says he has, but then the press agent says so much besides his prayers that I am not going to allow him to lead you astray. The making over of straight comedies into musical pieces has suddenly become a fad in the producing world. You will remember that Lulu Glaser brought us "When Knighthood Was in Flower" and Mme. Schuman-Heink gave us a diluted edition of "She Stoops to Conquer." Over in New York there was on view for many weeks a music version of "Madame Sans Gene," and now Miss Russell appears as the vocal and comedy interpreter of Sheridan's charming and gossipy heroine, Lady Teazle.

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The result must be awaited, so far as book and score are concerned. As for Lillian Russell the theatergoer of the present generation need not be conspicuously informed. That pervading and insistent lyrical comedienne has long been one of the most beautiful things the stage has sent us year after year. Every once in awhile some daring scribbler declares that Lillian Russell is passe. The intimation is a libel of the most unworthy and ungallant kind. Women like Lillian Russell never grow passe. Publication was made in this department recently of the ages of some of the leading women on the stage. The item was simply a sop to the curious. It possessed no actual statistical value so far as women of the Lillian Russell type are concerned. It doesn't make any difference whether the "airy fairy Lillian" be 45 or 60, she will always be young, always vivacious, always bravely and victoriously turning her back upon age and rotundity and presenting cheeks of peach and cream to be kissed by that deceitful old braggart, Father Time. And why shouldn't she be? Her face and her voice are her fortune. To be a spendthrift, where mere money is concerned, isn't so great a sin, perhaps, for there is always more money. But to throw away the fortune of youth and beauty is a crime so heinous that it deserves quite all the punishment it receives.

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For my part I am not going to join either that numerous army of envious ones who decry stage beauty, nor that still larger and more bitter cohort of critics who, Osler like, set an age limit on a stage favorite's career. "Lady Teazle" may be ever so poor an opera at the Nixon this week, and you and I may regard the elevation of prices for this attraction as akin to robbery, but remember that it is partly a tribute to the most glorious things in the world—youth in spite of advancing years and beauty in spite of much matrimony and gran' lobsters a la Newburg.

✦ ✦ ✦

This apart, I cannot conceive of Miss Russell as Lady Teazle in any other than as that character's possible vocal exponent. The character is one not set exactly to the key of the Russell temperament. In ensemble, cast and general excellence of equipment the opera is said to have been given the benefit of the late Sam Shubert's generous staging. There are no distinguished names in the roster of singers besides Miss Russell's own, but W. T. Carleton, an impressario as well as singer of gifts, is chief director of the piece, and that promises well. I am not altogether satisfied that the occasion fits the raise in Nixon prices, however. It is unfortunate that the manager of the house should have his new and more popular price scale disarranged by contracts made previous to its establishment. But a contract is a contract, and if there is one thing under the sun over which the modern star will shed tears and exhaust the English vocabulary it is in expostulation against playing to a less price than did his or her contemporary. Beautiful Maxine Elliott, with a 50-cent play, made all sorts of wry faces and protested in the most musical of voices on her recent visit to Pittsburgh, because a paltry 50 cents was clipped off the prices at which her equally beautiful confrere Julia Marlowe played on previous visits. So if you find this week that a musical Lady Teazle is not quite up to the price do not say ugly things about Mr. Nixon or Mr. Kirk. These gentlemen are at the mercy of a contract behind which radiates the compelling beauty of a star who disdains to shine in a less expensive orbit than that which encircles the brilliancy of her sister stars.

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At the three other theaters open this week the promise is conventional, unless the Bijou melodrama should unexpectedly prove all that its advance copy says about it. "The Black Mask" is of English origin, and its promoters gravely tell us that Sir A. Conan Doyle and H. B. Marriott Watson are the authors. Both Sir Conan and Mr. Watson are well-known in English and American literary fields. The press agent, it is true, has changed Mr. Watson's name to "F. Marriott," but little discrepancies like that do not faze the average press agent. The melodrama is said to have had six years of great and sensational success on the English stage, and was first presented in this country in June of last year. Of course, if Messrs. Doyle and Watson really wrote this melodrama and the fruits of their labors have been left unmarred by the junk doctors, the Bijou play ought to possess more than a passing interest and value. I sincerely wish that we might inveigle more men like these to try their hand at the writing of melodrama. If England has learned the trick we will be perfectly willing to have an English invasion, in exchange for which we will send John Bull our Theodore Kremers and Howard Halls. At Manager Gulick's other theater, the Duquesne, the season has been prolonged a week by the popularity of Bickel, Watson and Wrothe in that foolish concoction, "Me, Him and I." It must certainly be the engaging antics of these ex-circus clowns that have captured the Pittsburgh sense of humor. Otherwise, "Me, Him and I" is about as silly and useless stuff as one will find. The three stars are capable. They were some years ago, when they originated their present funny sketch as clowns in Ringlings' circus. The trio give a grotesque musical burlesque that is not all burlesque, for their use of musical instruments is both skillful and correct.

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At the Grand the chief item will be the presentation by Mr. Frank Keenan and company of a dramatic sketch written by Mr. Haag, dramatic editor of the Pittsburgh Post. Mr. Keenan has the distinction not only of being an actor of culture and power, but he is fresh from a more or less successful endeavor to make the blase New York theatergoers swallow the drama in tabloid form. At the Berkley Lyceum in that city Mr. Keenan conducted a series of dramatic performances that attracted widespread attention, partly by reason of the gifted character of the work performed, and partly because it was a frank and intelligent effort to bring the much-neglected one-act play back to its proper place of importance on our contemporary stage. Among the plays used, and one that received from very many critical sources, the warmest praise, was "At the Threshold" by Mr. Haag. It is this play that Mr. Keenan will present at the Grand this week. The story is a tense dramatic one, and relates to the reformation of both a burglar and an erring wife who come face to face as the one is preparing to rob and the other to elope from the home that the burglar is entering. Pittsburgh dramatic authorship is not so rare as to make a play by one of its writers a novelty, but in this instance we will have the skill and intelligence of a well-known writer on dramatic subjects turning his hand to the betterment of the stage in the practical form of a contribution to it. Besides Mr. Keenan the Grand bill will present Herrmann, the magician, and a long list of promising names in vaudeville.

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There is a sad commentary on the mortality of earthly things exhibited in the lobby of the Nixon theater this week that one does not usually find in such close proximity to the gaiety and laughter of the playhouse. Framed lithographs are on view bearing in conspicuous letters the names of two theatrical promoters who have passed over the "Silent River" Lillian Russell's "Lady Teazle" posters bear the name of Sam Shubert, and the lithographs announcing "Checkers" have on them the name of Kirk LaShelle. Mr. Shubert was killed in the terrible Harrisburg railroad accident and Mr. LaShelle died unexpectedly at his home last week. These deaths remove two of the younger generation of theatrical managers. Mr. Shubert learned his art in the school of experience, having come up from usher boy to managing man. Mr. LaShelle was a Chicago newspaper man before he took to writing and producing plays, and became what he was, one of the most successful producers in the country.

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The past week contained two local theatrical events of interest, the production of a new play by Mr. James K. Hackett and the close of the season of stock work at the Alvin. In Mr. Hackett's case there was both hopeful promise and keen disappointment. The career of this young actor has been singularly varied and uncertain. Perhaps he has been to a greater extent than any other actor, the victim of the unsettling and vicious system of syndicate control. It will be remembered that when Mr. Hackett conceived that he had been badly used by his producing managers several years ago, in which John Drew was given a play that he thought ought to have come to him, boldly "took up arms against a sea of troubles" and undertook the manning and piloting of his own professional boat. That boat was towed into the syndicate harbor last fall in an altogether unseaworthy condition. I am honestly sorry for James K. Hackett. He has good, red histrionic blood in his veins and is himself an actor of intelligence and many gifts, but he has had a most unfortunate time of it, and at an age when he should be sailing the high seas of assured and well-fixed fame, he is floundering hopelessly about from frivolous historical fustian to ineptly devised melodrama.

It is a sincere pity for the young man.

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In the play which he presented on Thursday evening at the Nixon Mr. Hackett springs suddenly into new dramatic clothes. On his part the strange attire was worn with skill and becoming intelligence. I do not believe that the role of old Victor, the gardener in Herman Viele's singularly weak play, is in any way strong enough or dramatically clear enough to give Mr. Hackett the serious chance that he is evidently seeking, but it furnishes an index that makes an important and interesting forecast. The psychology of the role is no where very clearly or deeply lined. It is so blurred by the various possible conjectures that the beholder is left to indulge for himself that I doubt whether it would sustain Mr. Hackett's ambitious gifts, even if it were coherently and dramatically well envisioned. This it is not. It is a detached character sketch, so much detached that the skeleton background is offensively apparent at every turn of the story. Is Victor in love purely with the trinity and superficially drawn Beatrice, or does he covet her carnally? Is he a hypnotist or is his power to detain her against her will to be explained by the paltry fear aroused on account of a murder that could easily have been explained as an accident? The whole structure of the story is awry. There is no clear reason for anything, and the denouement is so cheaply theatric as to provoke a smile. I do not believe a more obviously stage ending was ever given a piece, and the processes by which the author accomplishes his "happy finale" fairly shrieks with clap-trap. Why a big, strong healthy brute of a man with sinews like steel should fling his weak and ladylike victim across a table, and then leave him breathless, there to be plucked forth and embraced by the heroine instead of killing him, is explained by the fact that he wants to seize an charged scythe and pull into view the vine the wires by which the bolt of stage electricity is conveyed to his own body.

That isn't play-writing, it is, principally bosh!

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But Mr. Hackett sounds a new depth of character interpretation. For this I am thankful and congratulatory. Now, let the actor who has proven his right to the exercise of diverse talents follow up this indication and get the services of some play reader of discernment to find a medium. By this means the danger that always lurks in the independent selection of a play by a star will be avoided. The disinterested play reader will be able to see over the top of the star part, and discover whether what is beyond is good, sound, coherent supporting narrative, or merely trashy gibbering dialogue. "Star" gazing in theatricals is quite as apt to befuddle the head of the gazer as it is in love sickness. In this instance a very talented actress was made the victim of the "star-gazing." Miss Charlotte Walker's role in "The House of Silence" was twisted out of all semblance of harmony and, as a result, a clever actress was made to appear almost ridiculous. This was distinctly unfortunate, for Miss Walker has demonstrated on several previous occasions the possession of alluring gifts as an actress.

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The close of the Alvin was distinguished by the usual cordial goodbyes with which the patrons of stock work usually speed the parting guests. Manager Davis is to be congratulated upon the accomplishment of some notably fine work at the Alvin. In the original company of the season and in the stock stars that followed he gathered under the roof of the old playhouse some of the best players of our times. If he had maintained this high standard in the selection of his plays and their artistic direction at all times, the season would have been a brilliant one throughout. As it was, it was quite fine enough to create the hope that a Davis stock company will form a part of next season's amusements, if not at the Alvin, then somewhere else. Pittsburgh theater goers owe much to the daring and enterprise of Harry Davis. In the diversity of his enterprises he has invited great risks, but this has not deterred him, nor have these risks materially impaired his purposes. If amid these purposes and in spite of the changes that theatrical conditions will force upon him, he shall continue to own and direct a stock company of high grade, Pittsburgh theater goers will be so much the gainers.

## Programs for the Week

### Nixon—Lillian Russell as "Lady Teazle."

The acknowledged queen of comic opera, Lillian Russell, will appear at the Nixon theater for one week beginning tomorrow evening, when the lovely Lillian will be seen in the newest musical amusement, "Lady Teazle," a straight comic opera derived from Sheraden's "School for Scandal." This work had its first presentation at the New York Casino, the Messrs. Shuberts' fashionable Broadway playhouse, where Miss Russell played an engagement of 50 record nights, the Casino never before entertaining such polite crowds as gathered to see the beautiful woman in the most pretentious production she has ever headed. As Lady Teazle, in comic opera form, the diva is at her best, according to the New York critics. Her stature, face and figure fit the gay Teazle to perfection, and this pleasant circumstance is enhanced by the brilliancy and lavishness with which the management has surrounded its favorite premiere in the matter of scenery, costumes, lighting effects and general stage properties, and the excellence of her supporting players, nearly a hundred male and female voices. William Carleton, himself an operatic star of many years' renown, and Lucille Saunders, whose contralto voice won her fame the world over, are in the cast. In chorus and singing force the Russell entourage is quite the most talented that has ever surrounded that singer, and the "Lady Teazle" opera will be found one of the most interesting and beautiful attractions of the season at the Nixon.

### Bijou—"The Black Mask."

After six years of record-breaking success in England "The Black Mask," a startling melodrama from the pen of Sir A. Conan Doyle and F. Marriott Watson, made its American debut at the Grand Opera house, New York city, June 6, 1904, and duplicated its tremendous receptions abroad. Being an entirely original creation of these two men, written with literary merit and devoid of all sensational clap-trap, blood and thunder mechanical impossibilities, it is no wonder America welcomed the greatest English success since the "Silver King," with open arms. Everywhere "The Black Mask" has been presented it has created a profound impression, and it is safe to predict that it will be remembered after all the melodramatic trash of today has been long forgotten. This great play will be at the Bijou theater this week, commencing with a matinee tomorrow.

### Grand—Herrmann in Vaudeville.

The bill arranged for the Grand Opera house this week is one embracing many bright and attractive features, while it is characterized by that diversity that appeals to the most exacting of refined vaudeville patrons. The star attraction of the week will be Herrmann the great, a magician whose feats have delighted and mystified the amusement public in all parts of the civilized globe. During his engagement here Herrmann will present his "Palace of Enchantment," equipped with scenic and mechanical effects said to have cost $5,000. The dramatic feature of the week will be Frank Keenan and company in the first production in vaudeville of the remarkable one act play, "At the Threshold," by Jackson D. Haag, a Pittsburgh dramatic critic. The piece was one of the big successes of Mr. Keenan's starring season, which recently closed at the Berkley Lyceum, New York. The principal funmaker of the week will be Ben Welch, the natural Hebrew character, whose quaint conceits keep the audience in an uproar of laughter. The Doherty sisters, the remarkably clever singing and dancing comediennes, direct from the Wintergreen, Berlin, will contribute diversions that will be a source of delight. The Flood brothers, the noted European acrobats, will also be in the bill, as will Eva Wescott, the little English actress, who will present her monologue, "An Episode in Modern Life;" Tom Brown, the famous whistler; Lawrence Crane, the Irish magician; the O'Rourke Burnett trio; Goldsmith and Hoppe; Lillian Bender, and others will be in an entertainment of 15 refined acts.

### Duquesne—"Me, Him and I."

"Me, Him and I" will stay at the Duquesne another week. The comedians, Bickel, Watson and Wrothe, and 50 other varieties have caught on big and crowded houses have suggested an extension of the engagement. Probably no musical skit of this season has given better satisfaction or played to better business, many are turned away nightly unable to get seats, and the advance sale for next week has been already opened to accommodate those desiring to secure good locations. Ladies and children are crowding the matinees, for the uproarious fun and tuneful music is thoroughly enjoyed.

### Thomas Ross in "Checkers."

If the dramatic critics of New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago are safe criterions for the playgoers of this city, there is an undoubted success in store for the latter when "Checkers" comes to the Nixon next Monday for two weeks.

"Checkers" is the dramatization of Henry M. Blossom's very clever and widely read novel of the same name. It has been tersely described as a story of love and luck, and according to Acton Davis of the New York Evening Sun, and several of the monthly magazines, the play is even superior to the book. There

ETHEL POWERS,
A Pretty Little Actress in the Cast of "Checkers," Which Is Coming to the Nixon.

is a sensational effect in the third act which represents the famous betting ring of the Washington park race track.

The entire company, numbering 150 people, is seen in active employment from the rise of the curtain to its fall, and it is the scene which prompted the Hon. William C. Whitney to say: "'Checkers' is the finest racing play I have ever witnessed."

The sale of seats for the engagement of "Checkers" will open at the box office of the Nixon theater Thursday morning.

### Summer Opera at the Nixon.

The management of the Nixon theater having definitely decided to offer popular light opera this summer has closed a contract for a continual supply of ice that will insure a comfortable temperature in the theater regardless of any flight to which the mercury may ascend of the humidity of the atmosphere outside. An augmented number of silent running fans will also be placed throughout the theater for the purpose of air circulation that cannot be heard during the most intense periods of a performance, when quiet is absolutely necessary for impressive effect.

The W. T. Carleton opera company will occupy the Nixon theater the first four weeks, commencing Monday, June 12, their first offering being Stange & Edwards' successful military comic opera in two acts, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."


NIXON
GOOD ORCHESTRA SEATS, $1.50
GOOD BALCONY SEATS, 50c, 75c, $1.00
500 OPERA CHAIRS, GALLERY, 25c.
THIS WEEK—SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY.
The S. S. SHUBERT AMUSEMENT CO. (Inc.) Presents the Distinguished Artiste, the Renowned Beauty,
LILLIAN RUSSELL
AND THE LILLIAN RUSSELL OPERA CO.
The Most Pretentious Musical Organization in America.
In the Season's Singing Sensation—The Gorgeous Production
"LADY TEAZLE"
Direct from its joyous three months' triumph at the New York Casino, the Messrs. Shuberts' fashionable New York Playhouse.
100—ORIGINAL COMPANY—100
Including the Famous Chorus of 50 Beautiful Casino Girls.

TWO WEEKS COM. MAY 29
"THE HIT OF TWO SEASONS"
KIRKE LA SHELLE'S BIG PRODUCTION OF HENRY M. BLOSSOM, JR.'S CHARACTER COMEDY.
CHECKERS
WITH THOMAS W. ROSS AND 150 PEOPLE
SEAT SALE THURSDAY—Matinees Decoration Day, Wednesday, Saturday.
PRICES Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50 | Matinee Wed. All Seats 50c
Mats. Decoration Day and Sat., 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Harry Davis, Prop. and Manager, Phones: Bell 2324 Court, P. & A. 2200 Main
REFINED CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE—1:30 TO 10:45.
COME WHEN YOU PLEASE. STAY AS LONG AS YOU LIKE. | Always a Good Show
EVERY AFTERNOON, BEST SEATS 25c AND 50c.
Week Beginning Mon. Afternoon, MAY 22, the World's Master Magician,
HERRMANN ..THE.. GREAT
Assisted by Marie Herrmann, Presenting His Wonderful "PALACE OF ENCHANTMENT."
FRANK KEENAN
(Late Star of Berkley Lyceum, New York)
& Co., in Jackson D. Haag's One-Act Play, "AT THE THRESHOLD."
BEN WELSH
Natural Hebrew Character.
FLOOD BROS.
Acrobatic Merry Makers.
EVA WESCOTT
In "An Episode in Modern Life."
O'ROURKE-BURNETT TRIO
Artistic Dancers.
KINETOGRAPH
3 CASTILLONS
Cuban Acrobats.
DOHERTY SISTERS
Singing and Dancing Comediennes.
TOM BROWN
Famous Whistler.
LAWRENCE CRANE
The Irish Entertainer.
AND OTHERS
15—FEATURE ACTS—15
Next Week—JOSEPH SHEEHAN, the Famous Tenor, Late of Savage English Opera Co.

Bijou ALL THIS WEEK | BARGAIN MATS. MONDAY, WED. & SAT. | BEST RESVD SEATS 25 & 50
Phones—Bell 1445 Grant. P. & A. 222 Main.
A DRAMATIC REVELATION.
THE BLACK MASK
By Sir A. Conan Doyle.
Next Week—ROSE MELVILLE in "SIS HOPKINS."

KENNYWOOD
ROCERETO
CONCERT BAND
THIS AND EVERY AFT. AND EVE. THIS WEEK.
8 CORNALLAS
Wonderful Gymnasts.
Circle Swing—Scenic Railway
101—OTHERS—101

DUQUESNE
THIS WEEK—
"SPECIAL PRICE" Mats. Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Best Reserved Seats, 25c and 50c
PHONES: Bell 3500 Court; P. A. 3131 Main.
SECOND WEEK OF THE COMEDY CYCLONE
ME, HIM & I
WITH
BICKEL, WATSON & WROTHE AND 50 OTHERS
A DANDY BUNCH OF SHOW GIRLS. "ALL THE CANDY."

SUNDAY CONCERTS
Calhoun Park | Mayer's Braddock Library Band, H. J. LINDSAY, Vocal Quartet
14th REGIMENT BAND and Blaney's Crucible Quartet | Southern Park
FREE! FREE! FREE!

PITTSBURGH LUNA PARK
OPENS JUNE 5

# THE TRIUMPH OF MAY

## A LITTLE STORY OF THE BIG CITY

By O. HENRY.

PRITHEE, smite the poet in the eye when he would sing to you praises of the month of May. It is a month presided over by the spirits of mischief and madness. Pixies and flibbertigibbets haunt the budding woods; Puck and his train of midgets are busy in town and country.

In May nature holds up at us a chiding finger, bidding us remember that we are not gods, but over-conceited members of her own great family. She reminds us that we are brothers to the chowder-doomed clam and the donkey; lineal scions of the pansy and the chimpanzee, and but cousins-german to the cooing doves, the quacking ducks and the housemaids and the policemen in the parks.

In May Cupid shoots blindfolded—millionaires marry stenographers; wise professors woo white-aproned gumchewers behind quick lunch counters; schoolma'ams make big bad boys remain after school; lads with ladders steal lightly over lawns where Juliet waits in her trellissed window with her telescope packed; young couples out for a walk come home married; old chaps put on white spats and promenade near the normal school; even married men, grown unwontedly tender and sentimental, whack their spouses on the back and growl: "How goes it, old girl?"

This May, who is no goddess, but Circe, masquerling at the dance given in honor of the fair debutante, summer, puts the kibosh on us all.

May, flitting past old Mr. Coulson's window, poked him mischievously in the ribs with her wand, and then flew on to Central park west, where she was going to persuade a lady to elope with her coachman.

Old Mr. Coulson groaned a little, and then sat up straight in his invalid's chair. He had the gout very bad in one foot, a house near Gramercy park, half a million dollars and a daughter. And he had a housekeeper, Mrs. Widdup. The fact and the name deserve a sentence each. They have it.

When May poked Mr. Coulson he became elder brother to the turtle dove. In the window near which he sat were boxes of jonquils, or hyacinths, geraniums and pansies. The breeze brought their odor into the room. Immediately there was a well-contested round between the breath of the flowers and the able and active effluvium from gout liniment. The liniment won easily; but not before the flowers got an uppercut to old Mr. Coulson's nose. The deadly work of the implacable, false enchantress May was done.

Across the park to the olfactories of Mr. Coulson came other unmistakable, characteristic, copyrighted smells of spring that belong to the big-city-above-the-subway alone. The smells of hot asphalt, underground caverns, gasoline, patchouli, orange peel, sewer gas, Albany grabs, Egyptian cigarettes, mortar and the undried ink on newspapers. The inblowing air was sweet and mild. Sparrows wrangled happily everywhere outdoors. It was a day when the team of Strephon and Chloe should have done great footwork on the mead. Never trust May.

Mr. Coulson twisted the ends of his white mustache, cursed his foot and pounded a bell on the table by his side. In came Mrs. Widdup. She was comely to the eye, fair, flustered, 40 and foxy.

"Higgins is out, sir," she said, with a smile suggestive of vibratory massage. "He went to post a letter. Can I do anything for you, sir?"

"It's time for my aconite," said old Mr. Coulson. "Drop it for me. The bottle's there. Three drops. In water. D—that is, confound Higgins! There's nobody in this house cares if I died here in this chair for want of attention."

"Don't be saying that, sir," she said. "There's them that would care more than any one knows. Thirteen drops, you said?"

He Took His Dose and Then Mrs. Widdup's Hand.

"Three," said old man Coulson.

He took his dose and then Mrs. Widdup's hand. She blushed. Oh, yes, it can be done. Just hold your breath and compress the diaphragm.

"Mrs. Widdup," said Mr. Coulson, "the springtime's full upon us."

"Ain't that right?" said Mrs. Widdup. "The liar's real warm. And there's a bock beer sign on every corner. And the park's all yaller—and pink and blue with flowers; and I have such shooting pains up my legs and body."

"'In the spring,' quoted Mr. Coulson, curling his mustache, "'a y—that is, a man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.'"

"Lawsy, now!" exclaimed Mrs. Widdup, "ain't that right? Seems like's its in the air."

"'In the spring,'" continued old Mr. Coulson, "'a livelier iris shines upon the burnished dove.'"

"They do be lively, the Irish," sighed Mrs. Widdup, pensively.

"Mrs. Widdup," said Mr. Coulson, making a face at a twinge of his gouty foot, "this would be a lonesome house without you. I'm an—that is, I'm an elderly man—but I'm worth a comfortable lot of money. If half a million dollars' worth of government bonds and the true affection of a heart that though no longer beating with the first ardor of youth, can still throb with genuine—"

The loud noise of an overturned chair near the portieres of the adjoining room interrupted the venerable victim of May.

In stalked Miss Van Meeker Constantia Coulson, bony, durable, tall, high-nosed, frigid, well-bred, 35, in-the-neighborhood-of-Gramercy-parkish. She put up a lorgnette. Mrs. Widdup hastily stooped and arranged the bandages on Mr. Coulson's gouty foot.

"I thought Higgins was with you," said Miss Van Meeker Constantia.

"Higgins went out," explained her father, "and Mrs. Widdup answered the bell. That is better now, Mrs. Widdup, thank you. No; there is nothing else I require."

The housekeeper retired, pink under the cool, inquiring stare of Miss Coulson.

"This spring weather is lovely, isn't it, daughter?" said the old man, consciously conscious.

"That's just it," replied Miss Van Meeker Constantia Coulson, somewhat obscurely. "When does Mrs. Widdup start on her vacation, papa?"

"I believe she said a week from today," said Mr. Coulson.

Miss Van Meeker Constantia stood for a minute at the window gazing toward the little park flooded with the mellow afternoon sunlight. With the eye of a botanist she viewed the flowers—most potent weapons of insidious May. With the cool pulses of a virgin of Cologne she withstood the attack of the ethereal mildness. The arrows of the pleasant sunshine fell back, frostbitten, from the cold panoply of her unthrilled bosom. The odor of the flowers waked no soft sentiments in the unexplored recesses of her dormant heart. The chirp of the sparrows gave her a pain. She mocked at May.

But although Miss Coulson was proof against the season, she was keen enough to estimate its power. She knew that elderly men and thick-waisted women jumped as educated fleas in the ridiculous train of May, the merry mocker of the months. She had heard of foolish old gentlemen marrying their housekeepers before. What a bewildering thing, after all, was this feeling called love! Human beings shared it with the inferior animal creation—in fact, volumes have been written to prove that a pollywog shaves every day, and a jaybird buys a blue necktie during the mating season. At the thought of calling Mrs. Widdup "mamma" Miss Coulson shuddered and made up her mind.

The next morning at 8 o'clock, when the iceman called, the cook told him that Miss Coulson wanted to see him in the basement.

"Well, ain't I the Olcott and Depew; not mentioning the first name at all?" said the iceman, admiringly, of himself.

As a concession he rolled his sleeves down, dropped his icehooks on a syringa and went back. When Miss Van Meeker Constantia Coulson addressed him he took off his hat.

"There is a rear entrance to this basement," said Miss Coulson, "which can be reached by driving into the vacant lot next door, where they are excavating for a building. I want you to bring in that way within two hours 1,000 pounds of ice. You may have to bring another man or two to help you. I will show you where I want it placed. I also want 1,000 pounds a day delivered the same way for the next four days. Your company may charge the ice on our regular bill. This is for your extra trouble."

Miss Coulson tendered a $10 bill. The iceman bowed, and held his hat in his two hands behind him.

"Not if you'll excuse me, lady. It'll be a pleasure to fix things up for you any way you please."

Alas for May!

About noon Mr. Coulson knocked two glasses off his table, broke the spring of his bell and yelled for Higgins at the same time.

"Bring an ax," commanded Mr. Coulson, sardonically, "or send for a quart of prussic acid, or have a policeman come in and shoot me. I'd rather that than be frozen to death."

"It does seem to be getting cool, sir," said Higgins. "I hadn't noticed it before. I'll close the window, sir."

"Do," said Mr. Coulson. "They call this spring, do they? If it keeps up long I'll be back to Palm Beach. House feels like a morgue."

Later Miss Coulson dutifully came in to inquire how the gout was progressing.

"Stantia," said the old man, "how is the weather out doors?"

"Bright," answered Miss Coulson, "but chilly."

"Feels like the dead of winter to me," said Mr. Coulson.

"An instance," said Constantia, gazing abstractedly out the window "of winter lingering in the lap of spring." Though the metaphor is not in the most refined taste."

A little later she walked down by the side of the little park and on westward to Broadway to accomplish a little shopping.

A little later than that Mrs. Widdup entered the invalid's room.

"Did you ring, sir?" she asked, dimpling in many places. "I asked Higgins to go to the drug store, and I thought I heard your bell."

"I did not," said Mr. Coulson.

"I'm afraid," said Mrs. Widdup, "I interrupted you, sir, yesterday when you were about to say something."

"How comes it, Mrs. Widdup," said old man Coulson sternly, "that I find it so cold in this house?"

"Cold, sir?" said the housekeeper, "why now, since you speak of it it does seem cold in this room. But outdoors it's as warm and fine as June, sir. And now this weather do seem to make one's heart jump out of one's shirtwaist, sir. And the fly all leaved out on the side of the house, and the hand-organs playing, and the children dancing on the sidewalk—'tis a great time for speaking out what's in the heart. You were saying yesterday, sir—"

"Woman," roared Mr. Coulson, "you are a fool. I pay you to take care of this house. I am freezing to death in my own room, and you come in and drivel to me about ivy and hand-organs. Get me an overcoat at once. See that all doors and windows are closed below. An old, fat, irresponsible, one-sided idiot like you prating about springtime and flowers in the middle of winter! When Higgins comes back, tell him to bring me a hot rum punch. An ivy, eh? Out!"

But who shall sing the bright face of May? Rogue though she be and disturber of sane men's peace, no wise virgin's cunning, nor cold storage shall make her bow her head in the bright galaxy of months. She is beauteous, gay, insolent central; and when the hawthorn bud rings up noon, and his ancestors, through the kingdoms, animal and vegetable, and the end of her telephone line is in the cozy home of the protozoa. Line is busy now. Call her up as soon as you can, and ask for No. Sweet-and-Twenty, for youth's a thing will not endure.

Oh, yes, the story was not quite finished.

A night passed, and Higgins helped old man Coulson in the morning to his chair by the window. The cold of the room was gone. Heavenly odors and fragrant mildness entered. Mr. Coulson twisted his white mustache and examined the pink of his finger nails.

In hurried Mrs. Widdup, and stood by his chair. Mr. Coulson reached his bony hand and grasped her plump one.

"Mrs. Widdup," he said, "this house would be no home without you. I have half a million dollars. If that and the true affection of a heart no longer in its youthful prime, but still not cold, could—"

"I found out what made it cold," said Mrs. Widdup, leaning against his chair. "There be—lots of it—in the basement and in the furnace room, every where. I shut off the registers that if we were going through into your room, Mr. Coulson, poor soul. And now it's May-time again."

"A true heart," went on old man Coulson, a little wanderingly, "that the spring time has brought to life again, and—but what will my daughter say, Mrs. Widdup?"

"Never fear, sir," said Mrs. Widdup, cheerfully. "Miss Coulson, she ran away with the iceman last night, sir."

# JIMMIEBOY IN TRUSTLAND

## III.

## IN THE TOBACCO FIELDS. JIMMIEBOY MAKES A THOROUGH INVESTIGATION.

By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

AND, oh! what a beautiful, balmy country it was that Jimmieboy now entered! Somehow or other it reminded him of things he had heard people say of the wonderful lands of the tropics, where bananas grew by the bunch and oranges pelted passersby with their sweet and juicy selves, not even waiting to be picked. It brought to mind what travelers had written about the land where huckleberries could be picked all winter, and full grown juleps—or was it tulips?—for the moment Jimmieboy could not remember which—sprouted forth from their lovely beds of mint and could be had for the asking. And then through all the odorous balm of this delicious climate there came a faint sniff as of something very sweet and dreamy, something not unlike the aroma of a splendid cigarette Jimmieboy had once smoked long years ago, when he had foolish ideas of becoming a man in a minute and thought the short cut to greatness was to walk along the street with a little rice paper cylinder filled with tobacco between his lips, the way other heroes of his acquaintance just in or out of college were doing.

"It smells just like that first delicious taste of true greatness," he thought as he walked along. "I wonder where it comes from."

And just then, as if he had openly asked the question, he got his answer from a huge wooden Indian sitting on a stile leading into a gorgeous field of waving green leaves.

"Come from tobacco fields, of course. Heap fine smell," said the wooden Indian.

"Thank you," said Jimmieboy, who was always a polite child. "And do you live in the tobacco fields?"

"No; me stand outside. Me big cigar store Injun; name Smoke-in-the-Face. Me guard tobacco fields for princess and in love with sweet Cigarette."

"Oh, the princess, eh? What princess is that?" asked Jimmieboy.

"Princess Nicotine," replied the Indian. "She queen of tobacco fields. Cigarette her maid. Injun always wait, wait, wait, till Cigarette come to him; but, alas! Cigarette no come alone. Always come with idiot boy with yellow hair, or small kid child—never alone. That's why cigar store Injun wait, wait, wait all time and never go away."

Here a sawdust tear trickled down the poor warrior's nose, and Jimmieboy at last understood why the cigar store Indians always stand so still and look so solemn.

"Me last of wooden Indian tribe," the old fellow sobbed. "Big trust come 'long, put Princess Nicotine and Cigarette in prison, kill all cigar store Injuns except Smoke-in-the-Face, and I see them no more."

"In prison!" cried Jimmieboy.

"All same like prison," sighed the Indian. "No can come, no can go where want to. All where Trust say can go or can come."

"But why don't you go in and rescue them?" cried Jimmieboy valiantly.

"They no want be rescued," said the Indian. "They happy where they are. No give darn for rescue."

"Oh, I see," said Jimmieboy, "Princess Nicotine and Cigarette are satisfied where they are."

"That's all," said the Indian sadly. "They no like be outside trust these days. Too cold if outside trust. Nothing doing if outside trust. No fine palace with splendid furniture outside trust. No great window shows if outside trust. Only little stuffy one-story shop, with sheriff outside door, or grocery store in country, with dried apples and brown sugar and flypaper for companionship, if outside trust. So Princess Nicotine and Cigarette stay inside and let Princess Cabbage me have outside market."

And just then, as if in confirmation of Smoke-in-the-Face's statement, Jimmieboy heard from a distance two soft feminine voices singing happily together:

Oh, I'm the Princess Nicotine,
I live in the 'baccy fields so green,
And all the livelong day I float,
As happy as the dusty mote
That in the sunshine fair is seen.
Oh, Princess Nicotine,
The prettiest ever seen,
Floats here and there,
As light as air,
Over the fields of green.

And I'm the dainty Cigarette,
As fair and chic as a French soubrette,
Who in the train of Nicotine
By night and day is ever seen,
A joyous, laughing, gay coquette,
Oh, dainty Cigarette,
She's everybody's pet,
Where'er you go,
Or high or low,
She's found in every set.

"Do you hear?" demanded the Indian wrathfully. "If they not happy do you think they sing like that?"

"No, I don't," said Jimmieboy. "I'd like to meet them very much," he added eagerly, for the voices of Nicotine and Cigarette always make a strong appeal to youthful minds.

"Well, jump over the fence and take the first turn to the left," said the Indian. "You can't miss them."

And Jimmieboy, following the instructions of the unhappy guardian of the stile, leaped lightly over the fence and soon found himself in the presence of the lovely Princess Nicotine and her maid, Cigarette, who immediately began making eyes at Jimmieboy in the most seductive way.

"Ah," said the Princess graciously, as she caught sight of the little visitor. "This must be Jimmieboy, who has come to do Trustland."

Cigarette laughed. "Anybody who can do Trustland is the greatest ever," she said.

"I am he," said Jimmieboy, grammatically. "I've come to investigate you, and I hope you will tell me all about yourself, so that I'll be sure to get things right."

"Nice, careful boy, to get his information at first hand," put in Cigarette.

"Those are our instructions from headquarters," observed the Princess. "'Tell him everything,' is the message the managers of Trustland sent up; 'conceal nothing, so that when he goes out he will know the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.' What would you like to know first?"

"Well, I—er—I'm very young, you know, Princess, and I hardly know"—Jimmieboy began.

"You might tell him your opinion of the new spring styles in hats," suggested Cigarette demurely. "We don't approve of them at all, Mr. Jimmieboy. They're so small that nobody can see them, and what's the use of a spring hat if nobody can see it?"

"I'm sure I don't know," said Jimmieboy, a little puzzled.

"He's a bright boy, Princess," observed Cigarette. "He guessed the answer the very first time. Now, last year, when the hats were five times as large, they were really useful. Mine was so big I was able to raise 14 of the 57 varieties of fine cut without seriously interfering with the rest of the trimmings, whereas in these little polo affairs the women are wearing this year there's hardly room for a flower pot after you've stowed away a few yards of ribbon and a couple of dozen velvet bows and a few feathers on it."

"Maybe he's not interested in hats, Cigarette dear," said the Princess, noting that Jimmieboy was beginning to look bored. "I think it is far more likely that if he could think of it he'd prefer asking us how old I am and what are my impressions of America."

"Yes, I think I should like to know about those things," Jimmieboy put in.

"Well, so you shall," said the Princess kindly. "First, then, as to my age. I really don't know how old I am. I was here when Columbus arrived"—

"In Trustland?" cried Jimmieboy.

"Well, in what has since become Trustland," replied the princess. And later on I had a very charming flirtation with Sir Walter Raleigh. I really think I might have married him if he had stayed."

"You must be much older than you look," said Jimmieboy, politely, for as he gazed at the very charming little princess it seemed hardly possible that she was over 18.

"I am. Most women are," said the princess. "That is one of our principal attractions. As for my impressions of America, I think it is a pretty big place, and vastly improved since it ceased to be a republic. It is more like what it used to be before Columbus came, now that the tribal system of government has been restored."

"The tribal system,eh" said Jimmieboy. "I hadn't heard of that. Does Uncle Sam know about it?"

"He is just beginning to," smiled the princess. "What a nice, naive little boy you are. Don't you study history?"

"Oh, yes, indeed," said Jimmieboy. "I know all about George Washington and Abraham Lincoln and General Grant and Teddy and those people."

"Ah, yes," said the princess. "I believe they are mentioned in history—but the others, General Baer and the Armourdillo and Admiral Morgan and the other real heroes who founded the tribal system by which the country is partitioned off into blocks under the supreme head of the oil king—ever hear of them?"

"I don't believe he ever heard of the Olly Charla of King John," laughed Cigarette. "Very few boys from Uncle Sam's house have."

"No, I never did," said Jimmieboy, a little ashamed of his ignorance.

"Humph! Never heard the words 'All trusts are created free and equal in the pursuit of life, liberty and shekels?'" cried Cigarette.

"Never," said Jimmieboy abashed.

"I begin to see why they put you in charge of the bureau," said the princess. "It's a splendid idea to take somebody who doesn't know anything about it, so that he'll start in at his work without having to unlearn a lot of false notions about trusts."

"I wish you would tell be about them," said Jimmieboy.

"I'll be very glad to tell you all about the one I'm in," said the princess. "I don't know anything about the others. You'll have to ask the Iron Pig and the Amiable Cow about theirs in person. As for mine I'm very proud of it. It's one of the greatest charities known to man."

"It's just chuck full of anthropy," said Cigarette.

"What's anthropy?" asked Jimmieboy.

"Hoh!" jeered Cigarette. "Didn't you ever hear of philanthropy?"

"Yes," said Jimmieboy.

"Well, anthropy is the same thing with the 'phil' left off," explained Princess Nicotine. "You see, before we were taken in tow by the managers of Trustland the people who bought our crops and turned them into cigars and cigarettes and 'toofers' and things like that were all the time quarreling among themselves and trying to get the best of each other by selling our beautiful leaves for less than they cost. The result was that everybody was ruined and hundreds of dealers either committed suicide or filled up their cigars with cabbage leaves and grass and corn silk to keep the wolf from the door. Some cigar dealers had to sell theater tickets to make up their losses. Some of 'em were compelled to put slot machines in their shops and sell lottery tickets, which is against the law, to save themselves from bankruptcy. Others went to the expense of giving away an automobile with every five-cents sold. Nobody could tell when he bought a box of cigars whether they were made of red flannel or tobacco, and some people who smoked them daybow were asphyxiated before they found out the difference. So to avoid all these awful things these good people who manage Trustland took the matter in hand and bought up all the tobacco fields in sight and a few others besides for the benefit of the people."

"Mighty kind of 'em, I think," said Cigarette.

"It was indeed," said the Princess. "It was a work of the highest anthropy. They made a rule that no cigars should contain less than 50 per cent of tobacco; that no perfecto should be placed on the market containing red flannel or calico, and that every cigarette that was offered for sale should be free from naphtha, gasoline, aflanthus leaves or other deleterious substances. What has been the result? The people get better cigars and cigarettes and fewer Flora Cabbagadoras. There hasn't been a cigar dealer hanged for killing another since the Trust went into operation, and owing to the greater purity of the product the atmosphere of the country is fresher and sweeter than it used to be when people smoked red flannel cigars and cigarettes filled with predigested cork and sawdust."

"But how about the people who didn't come into the Trust?" asked Jimmieboy, who was always thoughtful of the fellow on the outside.

"Oh, their condition was vastly improved," said the Princess with a happy smile. "They died quicker. Lingering deaths are very painful, so you see what a humane process ours is."

"Beautiful," said Jimmieboy. "I'll make a little memorandum in my notebook for Uncle Sam, so that I won't forget to tell him when I get back what a beautiful charity the Tobacco Trust is."

"That's a nice little fellow," said the Princess Nicotine, patting Jimmieboy on the back. "And now, Cigarette, will you take our little visitor to the gate? I understand that the Armourdillo is waiting there to introduce him to the Amiable Cow."

Next week—The Armourdillo introduces Jimmieboy to the Amiable Cow.

He Got His Answer from a Huge Wooden Indian Sitting on a Stile.

### Mansfield on the Rack.

Mr. James Huneker in the Metropolitan Magazine courts disaster. With a blind fatuity that it astounding in one so usually sane he rushes on to his fate. He dares question the strident Mansfield. He actually beards this histrionic lion in his den, and thus twists his artistic caudal appendage:

"Richard Mansfield long ago lost interest in the advancement of the drama. But when he plays Shakespeare he crowds the theater. And I assure you it is rather depressing to see him still stalking about and mumbling in that parody of play, "A Parisian Romance," or gibbering and squeaking in such fustian melodrama as the travesty of Robert Louis Stevenson's story, "Beau Brummel" no doubt rests his brain—it does not demand a modicum of wit or passion to portray the dandy. Personality I should like to see him in modern drama—in Echegaray, in Shaw, in Pinero, in Ibsen, in Sudemann. Strictly speaking, his training as an actor was Teutonic. He has the modern note when he so wishes, and his temperamental quality would find admirable opportunities in many of the great parts provided by the new men. When you think of the waste of energy and brains Mansfield permits himself in his mediocre repertory, is it not an occasion for sorrow, for bewilderment! He is not a poetic artist—his Cyrano proved that to the judicious. It is in the delineation of passion, eccentric if you will, in the ghastly illumination of some wretched soul, that he excels. Not a classic actor, his tragedy is best seen when portraying a mind overthrown by calamity. His Brutus, I shall never forget, despite its deflection from the beaten track of routine. The interpretation was almost pathologic. Nor can we forget the few big moments in "Rodion the Student," Meltzer's adaptation of Dostoievsky's "Crime and the Punishment." In Europe, and in a stock company like that of Otto Brahm's at the Lessing theater, Berlin, or at the Deutsches theater under Dr. Paul Lindau, an actor of Mansfield's rare magnetic personality, intense temperament and thrilling voice, would be entrusted with characterizations that might set all Germany talking. Think of what a Rossmerholm or the valet in Strindberg's "Fraulein Julie," or the captain in "The Father" by the same writer! But Richard Mansfield prefers facile triumphs to the books of dramatic art—where the air is often chilly—and overflowing coffers to spiritual adventures.

I recall his Shylock when it was first presented here. It is more polished now, but he still adheres to the narrower and more forcible rendling of the character. The basis, racial and religious hatred of the oppressor is very effective, and setting aside some theatrical claptrap—the hints of suicide—Mr. Mansfield and the part blend most satisfactorily. Poor Shakespeare is flouted however, almost butchered to make a Mansfieldian holiday."


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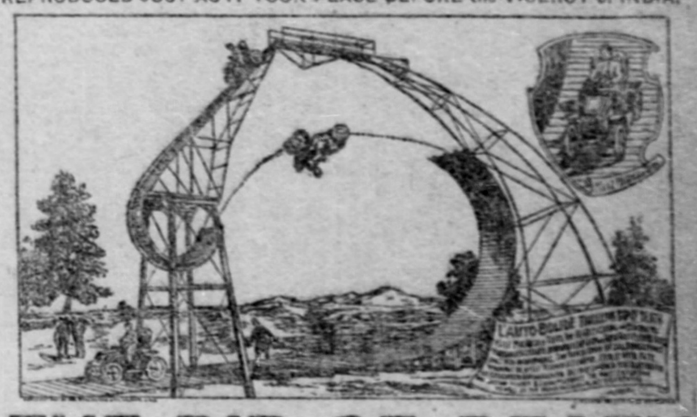
THE GORGEOUS DELHI DURBAR
REPRODUCED JUST AS IT TOOK PLACE BEFORE the VICEROY of INDIA.



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Private box and reserved seats extra, according to location. All reserved seat tickets are numbered. Private box and reserved seats on sale at Hamilton Hall, 531 Wood st., and on the grounds at hours of opening. All seats have feet-rests. All tickets sold at regular prices. Beware of parties charging more.

# IN THE WORLD OF LABOR

Edited by SAM F. LUTY.

The Sunday Gazette Directory of Labor Organizations will be published regularly on the first Sunday of each month. Secretaries are requested to notify the editor of this page of any changes in time or place of meeting.

## NEW ASSOCIATION BEING FORMED

### Business Agent Buechling Planning to Organize Metal Patternmakers.

### MAY HOLD CONVENTION HERE

The novel method adopted by the Pittsburgh association of the Patternmakers League of North America to strengthen the organization has been so successful that E. W. Huechling, the business agent, has determined to organize the metal patternmakers of Pittsburgh and vicinity.

About two months ago a list of all the patternmakers in this district was obtained by searching the city directory. The city was divided into districts and a committee in each district visited the patternmakers who were not members of the association and explained its objects. As a result 10 members of the craft who never have belonged to a labor organization have been induced to join, and besides a large number of former members have been reinstated. Applications for membership have been received at every meeting since the plan was adopted.

Having succeeded in bringing in nearly all the wood patternmakers, Business Agent Buechling decided to turn his attention to the metal branch of the trade.

ERNEST W. BUECHLING,
Business Agent Pittsburgh Association, Pattern Makers' League of North America.

During the week he received a letter from Schenectady, N. Y., asking him to send at once four metal patternmakers and it was stipulated that they be union men. The request could not be granted, as it was learned there is but one union metal patternmaker in Pittsburgh and he recently came here from Chicago. A movement was at once started to organize members of that craft and so far Agent Buechling has succeeded in obtaining the signatures of several men to an application for a charter. He expects to get a sufficient number in a short time when it is believed there will be but little difficulty in forming an association of all skilled workmen in this vicinity.

"I made a tour of some of the shops where metal patterns are made, said Mr. Buechling yesterday, "and found a great deal of room for improvement both in wages and conditions. The rate of wages for metal patternmakers runs from 26 to 35 cents an hour, and but few receive the maximum rate. The minimum pay for wood patternmakers is 40 cents an hour and many get 42 cents. On June 1 all will receive an advance of 25 cents a day. As much skill is required to make a metal as a wood pattern and the pay should be uniform. I find that in some shops the specialty system is being introduced and if the plan is successful a number of metal patternmakers will be displaced, as some of the work can be done by boys with a little experience. We propose to organize an association of this craft and it will be affiliated with the league. The expense of maintaining an organization would be small, as one business agent can do the work for both associations and our headquarters could be used by the new association.

"A charter will be issued if application is made by 10 members of the craft and they will immediately come under the jurisdiction of the league and will be entitled to all benefits. The sick benefits are $5 a week and a death benefit of $50 is paid. There is also a superannuation benefit. Members 60 years of age who have been connected with the league 25 years are paid $12 a month. The tool insurance is another inducement. Tools are insured in any amount from $25 to $150 and the rate is 1 per cent a year. The tool insurance fund now amounts to about $9,000, and in the course of a few years it will be self sustaining and the assessments for tool insurance will be discontinued.

"The trade of metal pattern making is improving as the demand for that class of patterns is increasing. I have no doubt but that by organization the metal patternmakers soon will be able to command as high wages as are paid to wood patternmakers and probably a higher rate. Some of them were members of our organization in former years, but the work is so different it was impossible to arrange a uniform wage scale and the members withdrew. There are strong organizations of the trade in other cities and there should be one in Pittsburgh."

At the meeting of the Pittsburgh association held on Wednesday at headquarters in room 210 Ferguson block, the referendum vote on the proposition to hold a convention and to select a city for national headquarters, was taken. The vote for a national convention to be held in Pittsburgh in June was unanimous. The members also voted to change the headquarters from New York to Cincinnati. Headquarters of the Iron Molders Union of North America are located in that city and it is believed it will be an advantage to be near an organization composed of workmen so closely allied with the pattern making trade. The last convention of the patternmakers was held in Chicago in 1902, when it was decided to transact all business in the future by the referendum. The plan has not been satisfactory and the members have concluded that the expense connected with the referendum system is almost as great as by holding a convention. Two years ago the Patternmakers league was composed of 7,500 members out of probably 9,000 skilled workmen in the country, but the membership has fallen off until now not more than 3,600 are enrolled.

James Wilson, the national president of the league, is opposed to the referendum and strongly favors the holding of conventions. In his last annual report to the members he made the following reference to the subject:

"While the referendum system is new in our organization, and has not received a fair trial, I am thoroughly of the opinion that it will not work successfully in the election of officers of the league. In handling laws and deciding other questions it has not been tried and we can greatly improve it as we go along. But the recent election has clearly demonstrated that it is not satisfactory in the election of officers. The members of the league come only in contact with the officers in power, and know very little, if anything of the ability of other candidates; it, therefore, works to the advantage of the officers in power and is inimical to the unknown candidate, and who perhaps might be the best fitted for the position. I am thoroughly of the opinion that it would be much better were we to elect the officers of the league in convention, and would recommend that the laws covering the election of the general officers of the league be amended so as to provide for their election in convention.

## MAHON IS OPPOSED TO THE OPEN SHOP ISSUE

### Leader of the Street Car Men Explains How Trouble Was Avoided by His Organization.

W. D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America, in an interview during the past week, declared that while most of the national labor unions lost in membership last year, the organization of which he is the head made substantial gains. He attributes much of the success to the fact that he will not sanction any strikes on the "open shop" issue. Mr. Mahon said:

When the agitation over the open shop became pronounced throughout the country I called our executive board members together in a meeting and told them there must be no open shop nonsense with us. Some of them were in favor of fighting, but I would not listen to it. The open shop is absolutely the worst issue that a union can take up if it wants to make a successful fight. The sympathy of the public will always be with the other fellow on that issue. I believe that if we must fight once in a while we ought to have a clear-cut, well-defined issue.

Within the past three months we have made agreements with nine street railway companies in various cities. The open shop was brought up as a matter of course, but I sidestepped. I told the employers that we would not go into that matter, as we recognized their right to employ anyone they saw fit, regardless of whether they were members of our organization or not. I never believe in looking for trouble over a point where the other fellow has the better end of the argument.

At the same time, out of nine agreements five are strictly closed-shop contracts. The other four practically amount to the same thing, as all the men are in our union, anyway. We could have had a fight in every one of the nine cities over the issue if we had wanted to take it up.

In the towns where we got closed-shop contracts we have done business with the companies for years. We have demonstrated to them that once we sign a contract it stands. They have come to place faith in our ability to control our men and make them live up to their agreements in every respect.

When they wanted the open shop I told them they could have it—that we would not quarrel over that issue. At the same time I told them that we would not be responsible for maintaining contracts unless we had control of all the men working on the lines. I argued the point at length, and let them understand that if they expected to hold us responsible we would assume the responsibility only on the understanding that all the men were in the union and subject to the discipline of our organization. After thinking the matter over they concluded that it was perhaps better for them to leave things as they have been for the past few years than to insist on open-shop agreements, which really meant nothing to them.

I always tell our local officers, "For heaven sake, boys, have a good issue or else don't fight." I find it a good business policy, especially in an organization like ours, where public sympathy is essential to win a strike.

Every time I hear of a union going out on strike on the open-shib issue I feel sorry. In my home town of Detroit this same open-shop issue has brought the membership of the unions down from 25,000 to 10,000. Of course, it will come up again. The street car men have an organization of 2,000 in Detroit, one-fifth of the union men in the city, but we get into no fights over the open shop. It is a poor issue to fight over, especially when the other fellow is looking for trouble along that line.

## A BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR BRIDGE WORKERS

### President Frank Buchanan and Secretary J. J. McNamara Make Interesting Reports to the Members.

Some interesting reports were sent out from headquarters of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers during the week. J. J. McNamara, secretary-treasurer of the organization, tells of the outlook as follows:

The prospects for the coming year are decidedly encouraging. More buildings have been commenced and more are being contemplated than for some time. Apart from the healthy outlook in the building line the railroads have entered into improvements, including bridges and viaducts, in such a way and on such a scale that the future for some time to come is apparently of the brightest.

The past year has been a trying one for most organizations, and our has been no exception to the general rule. The strong wave of opposition fanned into existence by citizens' alliances and kindred organizations was at its height, but experience, that good old teacher, has shown fair-minded employers the fallacy of such an organization and what with broken promises and the injury of grudges these alliances are being abandoned and falling into disrepute.

Agreements satisfactory to local unions have been signed in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago and various other cities.

In Cincinnati there is some uncertainty, owing to manifest unfairness of the Iron league, but as the forces of the iron worker have been recently strengthened in that locality there are bright prospects for a favorable outcome of existing trouble.

If in the future we but continue to the aggressiveness that has made our association so successful in the past and temper that onward march with a spirit of fairness and justice our position is secure.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," and to stand still is but another term for retrogression.

So let increased activity be the watchword during the coming season, so that a year hence we shall not be found unable or unprepared to cope with any difficulty that may be presented.

President Frank Buchanan submits a lengthy report informing the membership what has been done in different sections of the country in the past month. He referred to his interview with President Roosevelt at the executive mansion saying: "The subject of trades unionism was briefly discussed and the president impressed me as being favorable to trades unions properly constructed and conducted. The proposition of the Building Trades Alliance was briefly explained to him, and he seemed to be of the opinion that such a union could be productive of much good in bringing about better conditions in the building industry. He honored me by giving me an autograph letter to Hon. W. H. Taft, who we desired to see for the purpose of having the building trades work classified in the war department. We visited the secretary of war and the secretary of the navy, and I am impressed that our visit will result in good."

## TRADES TO UNITE.

### Strong Organization of Machinery Crafts to Be Perfected Tomorrow.

The proposed alliance of the machinery working trades of Pittsburgh and vicinity likely will be perfected at a meeting to be held tomorrow night at Arnfeld hall. Several meetings have been held since the plan was first suggested by L. R. Thomas, secretary of the Metal Trades Federation, about two months ago. Only one organization, the Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders, declined to affiliate with the new body. Assurance has just been received that the brotherhood will be represented at tomorrow's meeting, and will assist in the organization.

A constitution has been prepared and adopted and the by-laws are to be drafted at the meeting. The organizations that have joined in the movement are the International Association of Machinists, Patternmakers' League of North America, International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers, Brass Molders and Brass and Silver Workers' Union of North America and the Iron Molders' Union of North America.

It has been decided to call the new organization the Machinery Trades Alliance of Pittsburgh and Vicinity. The purpose of the alliance is to secure unity of action in all matters pertaining to wages, hours of labor and general conditions of employment. The employers of the different trades compose a strong organization, known as the Manufacturers' association, and the object of the employes is to become as strongly united as the employers.

### To Erect Repair Shops.

The H. C. Frick Coke Company will erect machine and car repair shops at all its coke plants in the upper Connellsville region. The shops will all be 30 by 66 feet and will be equipped with machinery for making all necessary repairs to mine cars, mining and coke works equipment.

### Will Build a New Plant.

The Pittsburgh Bridge and Iron Works Company has started to build a new plant at North Rochester. The main building will be 93 by 106 feet. The company now operates a small plant in Pittsburgh, which will be removed to North Rochester as soon as the new plant is completed.

## FAVOR THE MOVEMENT.

### The Pattern Makers May Withdraw from the Federation and Affiliate With Proposed Industrial Organization.

Despite the opposition of the officers of the American Federation of Labor to the movement for the formation of an industrial organization a number of affiliated unions have decided to send representatives to the convention in Chicago on June 27. Among them is the Patternmakers' league. Resolutions adopted by the Schenectady association have been submitted to all associations in the league for consideration with instructions to express their opinions before June 1. The resolutions read as follows:

Whereas, From the letter issued by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and the fact that President Gompers, together with other so-called "labor leaders" members of the federation and the Civic federation, have shown themselves on various occasions to be more interested in the throwing down of the workers; and,

Whereas, There has been issued a "call," now known as the "Chicago manifesto," calling upon all workers to participate in a proposed convention, to be held in Chicago on June 27 next, for the purpose of considering the question of bettering the condition of the workers, in forming an industrial organization, by recognizing the progress of the form of capitalism, in its effects upon the workers; and,

Whereas, The Patters' Makers' League of North America is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor; therefore, be it

Resolved, That our general officers be directed to sever all connection with the American Federation of Labor; and further, be it

Resolved, That it is the sense of Schenectady association of the Pattern Makers' League of North America that a delegation of five, to include the general president of this organization, together with four other practical pattern makers, be sent to the aforesaid conference in Chicago, to represent the Pattern Makers' League of North America, with power to aid and assent in the work of embarking the said industrial organization.

President James Wilson is opposed to the resolution and in a lengthy communication to the members has urged them to ignore it. He severely criticises the abuse of President Gompers and the American Federation of Labor, and declares that only 22 members of the Schenectady association were present at the meeting when the resolutions were adopted.

## A STRIKING CONTRAST.

### President Samuel Gompers Comments on Trade Dispute Measure Adopted by the British Parliament.

In contrasting labor legislation in this country with Great Britain, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in the current issue of the Federationist says:

In a recent issue of the American Federationist we set forth at some length the facts in regard to the anti-injunction bills which have failed of passage in congress notwithstanding several favorable reports on them by able and conservative members of the judiciary committee. At the last session, as we showed, a bill that was a travesty in one sense and a snare and a delusion in another, was framed and introduced in lieu of the honest and genuine anti-injunction measure favored by organized labor; but even that shabby and questionable "substitute" seemed too radical for the representatives of plutocratic interests. We are not sorry it was shelved, but we allude to the matter as furnishing an illustration of the difficulty of getting ordinary justice at the hands of our legislators where labor is concerned.

It is interesting to contrast this situation with that which exists in the British parliament. A few weeks ago the house of commons, by a vote of 322 against 130, advanced to third reading the trade unions and trade dispute bill, a measure in some respects more radical than any demanded of the American congress by organized labor.

It is the outgrowth of the fallacious and unfair decisions of the "law lords" of the British upper house, decisions which, according to impartial men, deprived trade unions of rights the law had distinctly conferred upon them, while placing upon them liabilities and burdens which the acts of parliament in relation to labor never intended should be so placed. The bill seeks merely to restore the rights which British unions enjoyed and exercised for several decades and which no parliamentary majority would have ventured to take away. It seeks to annul improper and prejudice-begotten "judicial legislation."

Being an elaborate and comprehensive measure, we can not now give here a full summary of its provisions. Briefly, however, it contains, we may say, three cardinal features.

It provides, in the first place, that it shall be lawful hereafter for the agents and members of a trade union to picket (watch and beset) factories, shops, or other premises for the purpose of peacefully persuading any person to abstain from working or from applying for a striker's position.

In the second place, it provides that an agreement or combination to do any act in furtherance of a trade dispute shall not be ground for a criminal action if such an act might be done by any individual without offending the law or incurring punishment.

Finally, it provides that no action shall be brought against a trade union for the recovery of damages sustained by an employer or another person by reason of any act done by an irresponsible member thereof—that is, by any one having no authority from the union to do such act.

## MANY NEW BUILDINGS.

### Reports from Twenty Cities Indicate Large Increase in Some Sections.

Reports from different sections of the country indicate a great increase in building operations for this year. Building permits in the 20 largest American cities for the months of April alone aggregate 9,109 structures at a cost of $40,063,888, as against 8,577 buildings costing $32,443,068 in April, 1904. This is a gain of 27 per cent. The gain for the city of New York is 34 per cent; Chicago, 10 per cent; Pittsburgh, 30 per cent; Minneapolis, 79 per cent; Detroit, 53 per cent; Cincinnati, 46 per cent; Kansas City, 22 per cent; Columbus, 61 per cent; St. Paul, 46 per cent; Denver, 54 per cent; Indianapolis, 43 per cent; Louisville, 105 per cent; Memphis, 62 per cent; while losses are shown in Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Buffalo and Allegheny.

Special reports to Bradstreets from 108 cities and towns varying in size in the United States point to an expenditure for new buildings during the year 1905 aggregating $455,000,000, a gain of 15.7 per cent, as nearly as can be ascertained, over the actual value of the buildings erected, repaired or enlarged in 1904 at the identical cities. In commenting on the building prospects Bradstreets says:

The immense expenditure here indicated may be variously regarded. If, for instance, the grand aggregate at 108 cities is to be taken to indicate a country-wide development, some interesting reflections on the total probable expenditure this year for building are possible. If the aggregate of $455,000,000 is taken to cover, say, three-fourths of the country's total expenditure, a grand aggregate of about $600,000,000 for building is here foreshadowed. A fair estimate of the cost of an average building is probably 40 per cent for material and 60 per cent for labor, but if half is allowed to each of these items, a total of $300,000,000 for material, such as lumber, brick, iron, hardware and paint is possible, and a like sum must be credited to labor.

## A GOOD RECORD.

### Ratio of Organized Labor in New York Compared With Foreign Countries.

Statistics recently received show that only three foreign countries have as many organized working people as New York state and in proportion to population New York leads. Members of labor unions in Great Britain and Ireland number 1,902,368; in Germany, 1,276,831; in France, 715,576, and in New York, 400,000.

The ratio is 1 to 18 inhabitants in New York, 1 to 22 in Great Britain, 1 to 44 in Germany, 1 to 53 in France. It is a significant fact that the hours of labor are short or long in almost the precise ratio of the degree of organization.

The New York bureau of labor in its last report says that "in the last quarter of 1904 the improvement in industrial activity which began in the summer became so pronounced that the percentage of idleness was smaller than in 1903 or even 1902. Only 108 per 1,000 were reported idle at the end of October, 1904. The improvement was fairly general throughout the various trades and industries with the single exception of building."

### May Buy Shelby Plant.

The Penn Bridge Company of Beaver Falls, whose structural steel plant was recently destroyed by fire, is negotiating for the purchase of the old Shelby steel tube plant at New Castle, which was later acquired by the Cuyahoga Steel and Wire Company. The site of the plant of the company at Beaver Falls is entirely inadequate, and for the purpose of securing more room the effort is being made to acquire this property.

### Casts Child from Window.

MILWAUKEE, May 20.—Anna Holowitz, an inmate of the Milwaukee county hospital, threw her six-months-old child through a window of the second story of the institution to the ground, and then hurled herself through an adjoining window after the infant. The child died. The woman may recover.

## MILL CONDITIONS STILL FAVORABLE

### Iron, Steel and Tin Plate Plants Continue in Full Operation.

### WEEKLY REPORTS OF LODGES.

Prosperous conditions continue at the iron, steel and tin plate plants throughout the country despite the fact that but little new business is being booked. Some members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers have expressed the opinion that manufacturers are stocking up in anticipation of a fight with the association upon the expiration of the present wage scale on June 30. Official announcement was made during the week that the convention at Detroit had decided to demand a restoration of the wage scales of 1903-04, which is equivalent to an advance over the present scales of from 8 to 20 per cent. Under the present iron scale the wages of the puddlers have been advanced for May and June from $5.12½ a ton to $5.37½ a ton. This rate is based on the average selling price of $1.50 a hundred pounds for bar iron in March and April. Under the old scale the puddling rate would be $5.75 a ton.

Owing to the convention being in session a number of the lodges failed to send the usual weekly reports of mill conditions. The reports received and compiled for the Amalgamated Journal are as follows:

McKinley Lodge No. 21, Elwood, Ind., plant American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 28 mills working; none idle. Prospects, good.

New Albany Lodge No. 11, New Albany, Ind., Ohio Falls Iron Company. Boiling department, 15 furnaces working; none idle; mill on five days double turn. Bar and guide department, scrap mill, 7 furnaces on five days double turn.

Mountz Creek Lodge No. 54, Connellsville, Pa., Sligo Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, puddle mill on double turn. Sheet and jobbing mill on single turn. Bar mill on double turn. Guide mill on single turn.

Granite Lodge No. 16, Granite City, Ill., National Enameling and Stamping Company. Open hearth department, 4 furnaces working; 1 idle. No. 4 furnace warming up. Prospects, fair.

Prosperity Lodge No. 3, Wheeling, W. Va., LaBelle works, American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 10 mills working; idle, none. Prospects, good.

Wayne Lodge No. 55, Pittsburgh, Brown Iron and steel works. Boiling department. All furnaces on three turns. Bar and guide department, bar mill on single turn; double guide on single turn. Sheet and jobbing department, plow mill idle.

Bayardstown Lodge No. 20, Pittsburgh, Zug & Co. Boiling department, 20 furnaces working; none idle; scrap furnace single turn. Bar and guide department, bar mill worked 6 heats per turn; 10-inch, 6 heats per turn; 8-inch, single turn. Prospects, fair.

Gilt Edge lodge No. 57, Cambridge, O., Cambridge Rolling Mill Company. Bar and guide department of this mill is working one turn. Prospects fair.

St. Clair lodge No. 44, Cleveland, O., Lake Erie Iron Company. Boiling department, number of furnaces working, none. Prospects unknown. Bar and guide department, 10-inch double turn; none idle. Prospects good.

Eagle lodge No. 1, South Milwaukee, Wis., Eagle Horse Shoe Company. Boiling department, five furnaces working; none idle. Bar and guide department, 9- and 10-inch mills working; 9-inch mill on single turn; 10-inch mill on double turn. Prospects fair.

Electric City No. 24, Scranton, Pa., Scranton Bolt and Nut Company. Boiling department, four furnaces working full time; none idle. Bar and guide department, 12-inch guide mill, full time. Prospects good.

John F. Ward lodge No. 8, New Castle, Pa., Shenango plant American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 30 mills working; none idle.

Banner of the West lodge No. 18, East St. Louis, Ill. Republic Iron and Steel Company. Tudor works. Boiling department, 10 furnaces working; one furnace idle. Bar and guide department, 10-inch, 12-inch, 9-inch, 8-inch and spike mills working; none idle, 8-inch on single turn. All mills off Friday night and Saturday.

## WITHDRAWS ITS SUPPORT.

### Action of Western Federation of Miners Is Condemned by the American Federation of Labor.

The situation regarding the labor movement was discussed by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor at its recent meeting, and the effort being made by the officers of the Western Federation of Miners and the American Labor union to divide and disrupt organized labor were considered. In connection with these, several complaints against the Western Federation of Miners were received, showing the hostile action of the officers of that organization toward the American Federation of Labor in particular, and the trade union movement in general. The entire correspondence was read, including the evasion of the officers to definite inquiries regarding the disposition of the funds received from the unions in response to the American Federation of Labor's appeal, the hostile action of these officers to many trade union, and also their effort to divide and injure the labor movement of the country, were considered. The matter was fully discussed and the following preambles and resolutions adopted and ordered sent to all labor unions:

Whereas, The officers of the Western Federation of Miners have taken an active part in calling a congress for the purpose of forming another federation of organized workers of the country, which would be detrimental to the trade union movement, the result of which will be accentuated division in the labor movement, and a consequent weakening on the part of the American trade union movement to improve the conditions of the working people, and a lessening of their power to resist encroachments or secure better labor conditions; and,

Whereas, In the direst time of need the American Federation of Labor and its component parts promptly and liberally came to the rescue of the Western Federation of Miners, both by moral influence and financial assistance, which was admittedly of the greatest assistance when help was urgent; and,

Whereas, We have no knowledge that the Western Federation of Miners is in any way reciprocating by strengthening or solidifying the labor movement of our country, but instead the effort is now being made to divide its ranks; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the executive council recommend to affiliated unions that no further donations be made to assist the Western Federation of Miners, and urge such unions as are in position to contribute to respond generously to our appeals requesting donation for the members of the United Garment Workers of America, and the United Cloth, Hat and Cap Makers of North America in their struggles against the efforts of their employers to establish the non-union or open shop in their trade.

### A Distinguished Group.

It is stated that at the request of Miss Mary E. Garrett, the benefactress of the medical department of Johns Hopkins university, Dr. W. H. Welch, Dr. W. S. Halstead and Dr. H. A. Kelly will meet Dr. William Osler in London in June to sit for a group portrait to be painted by John S. Sargent.

## PROPOSITION CARRIED.

### Machinists Decide to Elect General Officers by Referendum Vote.

The proposition to elect all officers of the International association of Machinists by referendum vote was carried. The vote was 8,079 for and 7,489 against. Many members did not vote, as returns were received from but 551 lodges out of a total of over 700 lodges. All nominations must be sent to international headquarters at Washington, D. C., before June 1. The lodges in the Pittsburgh district made their nominations at meetings held during the week. There is no opposition to the present officers in this district, but the lodges of the west will furnish a large number of candidates. James O'Connell, the president, will have opposition.

Business Agent William A. Mlnecly of the Pittsburgh district seems to be confident that O'Connell will be re-elected president. He said yesterday that owing to the number of candidates and the failure of many of the members to vote it is not likely that any of the candidates will receive the majority necessary on the first ballot. A second ballot will be ordered, but before it can be counted the biennial convention will be in session and the election will be decided by the delegates. The convention will open in Boston on Monday, September 11.

### Brass Workers Elect Officers.

The referendum vote on the election of officers for the Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers, Brass Molders and Brass and Silver Workers union of North America, which was taken on Wednesday, likely will be announced this week. The present international president, E. I. Lynch of Boston, is opposed by A. B. Grout of Kenosha, Wis., and James Breakey of Jersey City. James J. Cullen, the present secretary and editor of the official journal, has seven opponents in the field with him.

## AN ERRATIC HOUSE.

### Room and Hallways All at Different Angles.

An illusion device, of public amusement park type, covering an entirely new idea, has recently made its appearance

and is known as the trick house. The outer walls of the structure are perpendicular, so that there does not appear to be anything unusual about it, judging by external appearances. The entrances and passageways adjoining keep up this deception. Inside of this house another is constructed, the walls of which are considerably out of plumb, the floors having a corresponding inclination. As one enters from the outside and passes through the passageways, which are normal, the sudden entrance into rooms which are topsy-turvy, to say the least, is very bewildering. As the journey is led alternately through such rooms and then through level hallways and passageways the senses eventually become dazed and the individual is unable to tell which is the upright house and which is the trick house and how the deception is brought about. Of course, mirrors are generously employed to increase the bewilderment of the eyes and senses.

## SHOD LIKE MERCURY.

### Winglike Device on the Feet to Aid the Swimmer.

Despite the fact none of the various swimming devices that perennially make their appearance in the Patent Records ever materialize does not apparently deter other inventors from attempting this fascinating problem. Most of the devices are intended for attachment to the hands or arms, the fundamental principle in all being to increase the thrust area. The

specific device shown here differs from most of its class in that it is designed to be attached to the sole of the foot of the swimmer. Though there are many styles of swimming and each has different strokes, but depend for their effectiveness on the foot thrust, so it is argued that accordingly this particular invention is more universal in its application than its many predecessors. Two rectangular shaped wings of light but rigid material are secured by hinges of special design. These wings are secured to the foot by means of straps. As the swimmer makes a propelling kick or thrust of the foot the wings open to their fullest extent, thereby presenting a maximum area to and consequently affording a corresponding increase in the efficiency of the stroke. As soon as the swimmer's legs are drawn toward the body, preparatory for another stroke, the wings of the device meeting the resistance of the water naturally close as far as the straps provided for the purpose will permit them. By combining extreme lightness and compactness with strength and durability the inventors believe they have discovered a device that will greatly facilitate the speed it is possible for a swimmer to obtain.

### Voracious Appetite of the Spider.

The spider, still and intent, watched the fly that struggled vainly in its web.

"Spiders are voracious eaters," said the naturalist. "If you had, according to your size, an appetite equal to a spider's do you know what you would eat daily?"

"No. What?"

"For breakfast you would eat an ox. For lunch you would eat four barrels of fresh fish. For dinner two bullocks, eight sheep and four hogs would no more than fill you. For supper, in order to sleep well, you would need an ox and seven calves."—Chicago Chronicle.


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12 PIECES ALL For Only $37
All complete and ready for housekeeping. There are none to equal it..... $37

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AMERICANS IN PARIS---NEWS OF SOCIETY. DOINGS OF THE CLUBS---MAN OF MANY DECORATIONS

# The Pittsburgh Gazette.

J. O. BAGLIN'S REVIEW OF THE STOCK MARKET — EDWIN LEFEVRE'S WALL STREET LETTER—SPECIAL FEATURES.

FOURTH SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1905. EIGHT PAGES.

## AMERICANS INVADE SHOPS OF PARIS

### Many Fair Nieces of Uncle Sam Are in the Bargain Rush of the Bon Marche.

### LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES

(Special Letter to The Gazette.)

PARIS, May 15.—The Americans are here. They have invaded Paris in their might. Though they allow French persons to remain in the capital and perform their daily avocations, there is no doubt in the world that the Americans own Paris these days. In other words, the annual invasion has set in, and set in heavily. At the offices of the steamship lines I am told the most palpable lies about the trans-Atlantic travel not being as great this year as usual. For some unguessed reason, the word must have been passed around by the steamship people to circulate that mendacity among the newspaper correspondents. But it will not hold water. We can judge for ourselves. There are certainly as many Americans here now as were ever in Paris at any one time, not even excepting an exhibition year. If they are scattered elsewhere throughout Europe in anything like the proportion they are assembled in this city then a phenomenally big temporary hole must be made this month in the population of the United States.

From what I know of my country people and their habits, however, I am forced to admit the little likelihood of them being so numerous elsewhere just now as they are in Paris. The truth of the matter doubtless is that of all the Americans who have already come to Europe this spring and summer, about eight out of every ten are probably now in Paris. I infer this from certain well-known facts, the chief of which is that a very big proportion of the annual American invasion is composed of persons who have been to Europe before. It has, indeed, been estimated that the Americans who are making their first visit to Europe number scarcely more than a sixth of the total on all the trans-Atlantic liners eastward bound, each May, June and July.

Well, whenever Americans who have been here before come back again to Europe one of the particular objects of their tour is for the purpose of shopping in Paris. This is especially true of the fair sex; therefore, inasmuch as the women tourists outnumber the men four to one (to say nothing of the greater influence of the female voice in the family councils), it stands to reason that there are very few American travelers who do not head directly for Paris.

#### Psychology of the Feminine.

Why do they come here first instead of saving the shopping business until the end of their itinerary? Answer: For several very practical reasons. In the first place, the ladies prefer not to run any unnecessary risks by leaving very essential matters until the eleventh hour. They come to Paris at the outset of their tour, look around leisurely and then start in on their dressmaking ordeals. This is often a slow business. They select their materials, get measured, and a week or so later try on their new garments. If they are satisfied with their dressmakers they give them orders for other dresses, to be all ready for them when they pass through Paris in September or October on their way home. Dressmakers who are thus not hurried always assure their customers of better service.

There is another equally practical reason why the fair Americans deem it wisest to take in Paris at the beginning of their voyage. To these ladies it is much more essential to get in their stock of Paris clothes than to visit the different places that their husbands have mapped out on their European tour. If the state of the family exchequer is such that one or other form of extravagance must be sacrificed, there is not one woman in 50 but elects to renounce the pleasures of continental travel. Hence they come here first, do their entire shopping, including the rounds to the dressmakers and millinery establishments, and thus, early in the game, know just what their expenditures will amount to, and whether they will have enough left to travel about on the continent for the remaining two months or so of their summer vacation.

When Paris is full of Americans, one may discover a noticeable respect in which our people differ from the tourists of other countries, from the English, Germans, Russians and Italians, for instance, who are also present here now in great numbers. If you visit the churches, museums, galleries and others of the great public sights of Paris, you find ten other foreigners for every American, who is to be seen there. Yet if you make a tour of the shopping districts, you are bound to meet dozens of Americans to every one of any other nationality. In a general way, this may be taken to mean that the Americans are not strangers to Paris and that, having been here often before, they are perfectly familiar with the show places of the city and have come to Paris to shop.

#### The Original Department Store.

To the average American, the best known land mark in Paris is not the cathedral of Notre Dame, nor the vast palace of the Louvre, nor the Tuileries gardens, but the "Bon Marche," that colossal shop which was the forerunner of the great modern department store. It has found imitators all over the world, and was the model for huge mercantile establishment in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Boston. In some of those cities there are department stores which for size and thoroughness are doubtless the equals of the Paris house; but the "Bon Marche" still remains a particularly powerful lode stone to a great majority of the Americans who cross the Atlantic every year. From the beginning of June until the end of September, one may see there every day thousands of American tourists, whose annual pilgrimage has for its most cherished object a series of visits to the big store. The American retail trade of this house amounts to about three millions dollars annually.

The next biggest shop in Europe to the Bon Marche is the Grand Magasin Louvre, so-called from its being directly opposite the historic palace of the same name. It is much more convenient to the center of Paris than the Bon Marche, and is a close second to the latter in the affections of American tourists. Trans-Atlantic visitors usually dispense about two millions dollars annually at the Louvre, taking the year all around.

Another of the big shops of Paris which is largely patronized by Americans is the "Printemps," within a block of the St. Lazare railway station. This is also a department store, occupying an enormous building. Though this store is very popular among Americans, its Parisian customers are not nearly so numerous as was the case some years ago, owing to an incident growing out of the Dreyfus case.

#### A Business Boomerang.

Just at the time of the last Dreyfus court-martial, when Paris was divided into two hostile camps, those who hated and those who pitied the poor sufferer of Devils island, the proprietor of the "Printemps" gave vent to his bitter anti-Dreyfus sentiments by discharging all the Hebrews employed in the big shop. This fact came to the knowledge of the Socialist newspapers, which commented upon the circumstance so insistently that a number of Jewish ladies, with the Baroness Rothschild at their head, held a meeting and resolved to boycott the "Printemps" for all time. They, however, subscribed a very large sum of money for the establishment of a rival department store in the neighborhood of the "Printemps," and gave the control of it to the Hebrews who had been discharged from the other shop. Not only persons of the Jewish faith, but many other Parisians who intensely resented the anti-Dreyfus movement, pledged themselves never to set foot within the "Printemps" and to patronize exclusively the enterprise conducted by the discharged Jews.

The latter establishment, known as the "Lafayette Galleries," grew rapidly in favor until, within less than five years, it has become one of the largest stores in Paris. I am told that during every summer American tourists spend there in the neighborhood of a million francs.

"Les Trois Quartiers," on the boulevard, near the Madeleine, is another favorite shrine for Americans pilgrims. Though comparatively new, this shop has become one of the most important in Paris. Its dealings with American customers exceed several hundred thousand dollars every season.

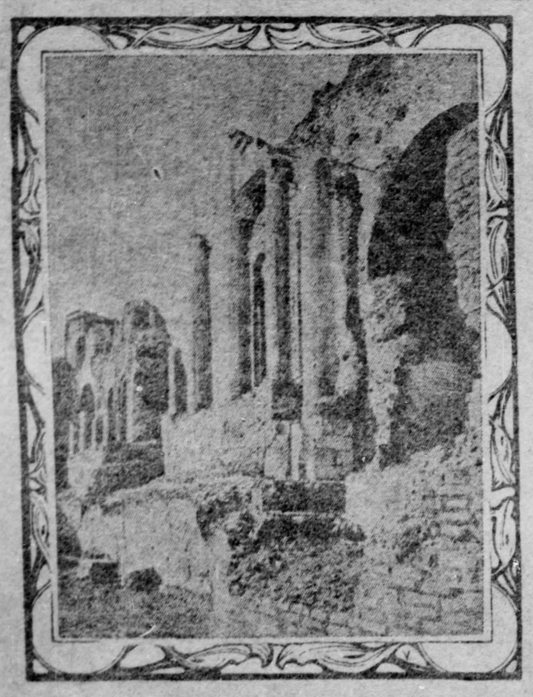
"Little St. Thomas," near the Bon Marche, sells hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of drygoods every spring and summer to American visitors.

Americans being famous shoppers, and knowing just where to go in Paris as well as the dyed-in-the-wool Parisians, may be found any May, June or July morning in great numbers in the other big shops in remote sections of the city. These establishments are very numerous in Paris, and their prices generally descend according to their distance from the center of the city. The most important of these are the "Samaritaine," "La Belle Jardeniere" and the "Hotel de Ville," where prices are about a third less than those of the great business houses nearer the center of the city.

#### Leopold's Shrewd Move.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—King Leopold of Belgium, who is conceded to be the best business man among the monarchs of the world, has just ordered the construction of a floating industrial exhibit. He intends to send this boat to all the principal ports of the world, and show the buyers in all parts of the globe the superior articles that Leopold sells.

## REMAINS OF GREEK THEATER AT TAORMINA, IN SICILY



Taormina, hanging like an eagle's nest on the ledge of a Sicilian mountain, has become quite famous of late as a health resort, and the German empress is staying there to benefit one of her delicate younger sons. Should he join the empress, the German emperor, who inherits his British mother's love of beauty, will delight in the exquisite loveliness of this Sicilian town, of which the houses and the monster hotels, which are a recent feature of the place, command marvelous views of the sea and Mount Etna. His imperial majesty actually took the whole of one of the principal hotels, in order that the empress might enjoy the complete privacy by which royal personages set such store. The ruins shown above are those of a theater rebuilt by the Romans. Its capacity was 40,000 people.

Greater Pittsburgh's Greatest

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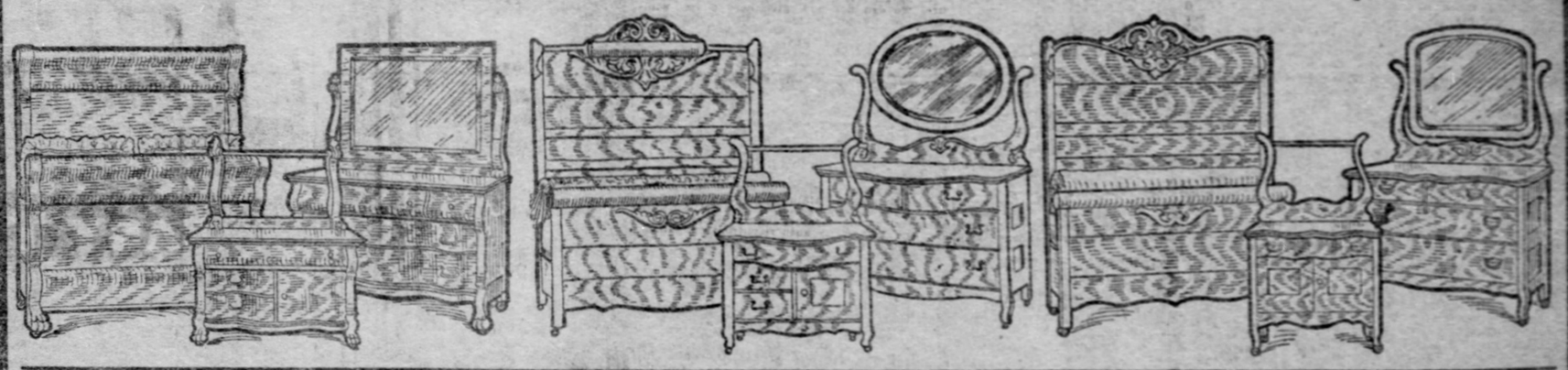

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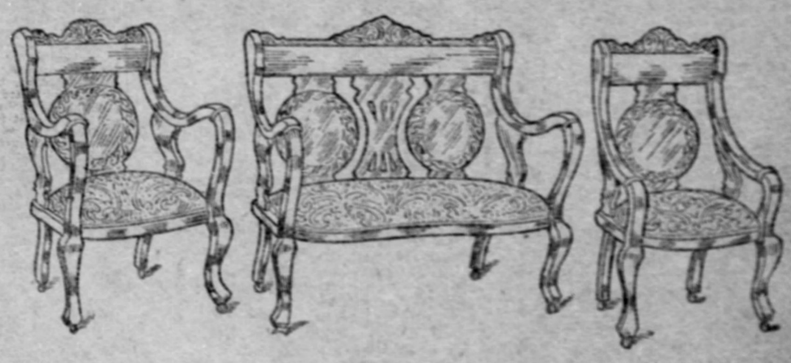

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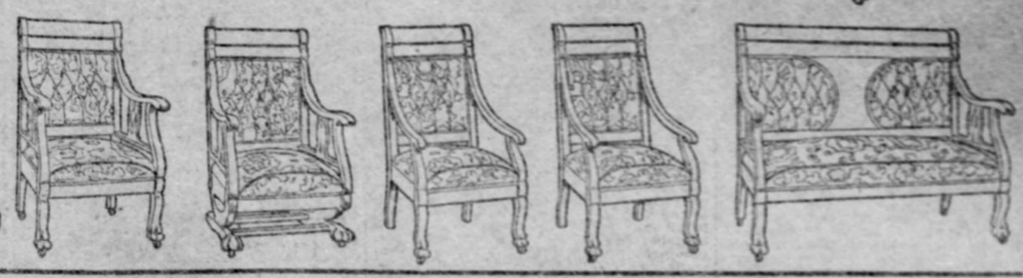

LUNA PARK opening day the New York stranger will be in and around the grounds between 3:00 and 3:30 P. M. He is about 30 years old, weight about 155 lbs., 5 ft. 10 in. tall. If you are a good mind reader step up to him and say: "Have you Pickering's Nuf-Ced envelope?" He will positively not give it away until he walks around the ground twice, the lucky person will catch him watching some of the attractions. He might be at the Japanese exhibit or at the Shoot the Shoots, or Merry-go-round – no one will know. The Boy or Girl or grown person that picks out the New York stranger first and says: "Have you Pickering's Nuf Ced envelope?" will receive the envelope with $25.00 furniture order on Pickering's, the store of values.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

PICKERING'S

TENTH AND PENN NUF CED

# THE HEATHEN CHINESE TRIES MANY WAYS THAT ARE DARK

## The Immigrant Service Must Match Its Wits Against Bland Oriental Cunning.

## UNCLE SAM'S GOOD SYSTEM

(Special Letter to The Gazette.)

Which I wish to remark,
And my language is plain,
That for ways that are dark
And for tricks that are vain,
The heathen Chinee is peculiar,
Which the same I would rise to explain.
—Bret Harte.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—It would seem that the government can at last boast of a man able to euchre the "heathen Chinee" at the immigration game, and to do it by giving a square deal. This man is Frank P. Sargent, commissioner general of immigration, and the trump cards which he is using bear the portraits, finger prints and anatomical measurements of Ah Sin and his kind. But newer still among Mr. Sargent's game paraphernalia are his Chinese detention houses along the Canadian border and his so-called "Chinese census."

The story of how the ex-labor leader has broken up the "ring" which has in recent years successfully landed thousands of Chinese across our Canadian border, and how he has put out of business the Canadian "coaching schools" for fraudulent celestial immigrants, has never been told to the popular reader.

About the time that Mr. Sargent came to Washington to take a hand at the exasperating game of wits with the gentleman of the smile so "childlike and bland," the census bureau, after examining its cards, was discovering that Ah Sin had recently euchred it badly, and with a sleeve chock full of trumps, at that. It had found in the United States 9,010 Chinese claiming to have been born in this country. Of these, 6,657 were males and only 2,353 were females. This discovery that about 74 per cent of these Yankee-born celestials were of the sterner sex immediately aroused the suspicions of Director North, and for this reason: It is practically an invariable rule that the two sexes of any race are born and survive in almost equal numbers. Thus, of our native whites, 50.7 per cent are male; of the native Indians, 50.3; of the native negroes, 49.6. If there is practically one Jack for every Jill among these classes of "native born," why should there be three Jacks for every Jill among the celestials of that category? So the census bureau reshuffled its deck and came to the final conclusion that of the 6,657 celestial Jacks claiming birth here probably 2,231 told the truth; that of the 2,353 celestial Jills all of them told the truth. The keynote of this reasoning was that, although the gentle sex cannot tell the truth as to when they were born, they cannot lie as to where the event took place. So this left 4,426 false returns from the male native born.

Mr. Sargent got wind of this just as the first hand was being dealt to him.

"And he rose with a sigh
And said, 'Can this be?
We are joined by Chinese cheap labor.'"

With his eagle eye he penetrated far up the folds of his almond-eyed opponent's sleeve and saw the trump cards, which were these:

### The "Ring" and Its Work.

Just across the Canadian line there operated a shrewd coterie of fraudulent immigrant boosters, known as the "ring." In league with them were a number of Yankee legal sharks. The ring and its advisors scorned such dare-devil tactics as smuggling. They simply instructed coolies fresh from the native land to cross the boundary boldly, submit to arrest for having entered through an unlawful port, and upon trial before a United States commissioner to claim that they were born in the United States. To support this claim abundant Chinese testimony could be supplied by the ring. The government was generally unable to refute this testimony, its only recourse being to discredit the witnesses by showing inconsistencies in their evidence.

But the witnesses supplied by the ring were so thoroughly drilled that the prisoners in most instances were discharged, not as admissible Chinese, but as American citizens, entitled to a vote and to all of the franchise privileges of a true son of the soil. Coolies who had never seen the shores of America until they had landed at one of the Canadian ports of the Pacific, a few weeks before, thus not only got these privileges for themselves, but for their alleged wives. Hundreds of slave girls, commanding a market price of from two to three thousand dollars in the Chinese districts of New York or San Francisco were thus brought in as daughters or wives, and that in a jiffy. Only about 25 per cent of these cases were being decided against the almond-eyed applicants when Mr. Sargent buckled on his armor and went forth to beard the ring in its very den.

He found that one member of the ring scoured Canada for such of his fellow Chinese as were willing to learn the story to which he would be taught to testify, at so much a head. At the trial another member of the ring—oftener two members—would sit in front of the witness to prompt him, if necessary. These prompters posed as interpreters to the attorneys to the defendants. These two interpreters and the canvasser sent abroad—all three of them Chinese—represented 75 per cent of all of the cases tried along the Canadian border. Each coolie paid $300 to be brought from China and landed at the eastern Canadian border. This sum was divided as follows: $20 was paid for the perjured testimony, $30 as commission to the middleman for obtaining the applicant, $20 toward "the government interpreter's fund," $80 for the attorney, and the balance for transportation, incidental expenses and the members of the ring. One thousand of these cases were being tried a year along the Canadian border at the time Mr. Sargent commenced his inquiry. The ring and its attorneys were waxing rich. The principal coaching schools operated as a part of the scheme were in Montreal.

### New Detention Station Scheme.

The joker which euchred the "heathen Chinee" when his hand had been played was this: Mr. Sargent signed a contract with the Canadian Pacific road, and under its terms all Chinese destined for the United States by way of Canada have been brought through the dominion under guard and delivered to bureau of immigration inspectors at one of the four exclusive ports of entry, on the boundary. At each of these ports—Malone, N. Y.; Richford, Vt.; Portal, N. D., and Sumas, Wash., all Chinese so delivered are comfortably housed in a detention station, furnished by the government, until there is a legal decision as to their right to enter the country, and their expenses while awaiting the decision are borne by the railway company, which also returns to China, at its expense, those adjudged to be inadmissible. As a result of these detention stations very few Chinese are now coming to this country by way of Canada, and the stations themselves are almost empty, and the jails of our counties bordering Canada contain only a few Chinese arrested for unlawful residence. For years past these jails have been crowded beyond their capacity with such celestial prisoners. Moreover, Canada has imposed an admission tax of $500 a head on all Chinese destined for her dominion. The immigration inspectors now pass upon questions of citizenship and the ring has been put out of business.

### Traffic in Fraudulent Certificates.

Another large class of illegal Chinese immigrants with whom Mr. Sargent had to deal were those posing as returning registered laborers. To understand what this term implies the reader must recall that all Chinese laborers legally registered in this country prior to May, 1894, when all newly arrived laborers were excluded, are entitled under certain conditions to visit China and return to the United States within one year—in some cases two—after their departure. Heretofore this class were required to deposit their certificates of registration with the local collector of customs and to file with the latter official their photographs, general descriptions and data as to their family, property, etc. These data were entered upon a certificate in duplicate, one copy being sent to the collector of customs from which the laborer was to depart and the other was given to the laborer to be used as a passport, both for departing and returning.

Chinese laborers returning to their homes to stay sold these certificates to coolies not entitled to enter our ports, care being take to fit the photographs and general descriptions to the buyer. Moreover the orginal registration certificates are often pawned or sold, the photographs upon them being sometimes soaked off for the substitution of others. In the pawn and junk shops of our cities there has been a large traffic in these as well as in the duplicate return certificates. Hence hundreds of coolies never within sight of our shores before have been coming in as returning registered laborers alleged to have received leave to visit their homes for the year allowed.

### Portraits, Measurements, Finger Prints.

How difficult it is to distinguish one Chinese from another is best known by the officials who had to deal with this class. Photographs count for little when taken by themselves. Hence the famous Bertillon system, used in all great cities, for the identification of criminals, was adopted for these registered laborers leaving the country for their visit of a year. At each of the detention stations at the four Canadian border ports as well as at Ellis Island (New York harbor), San Francisco, Portland, Oregon; Port Townsend, Wash., and San Diego, Cal., there has lately been established a Bertillon laboratory with complete paraphernalia for measuring departing laborers and noting their physical peculiarities. Each coolie is backed with arms outstretched against a wooden cross which measures his height and arm reach. He is weighed and the length and breadth of his head are measured with calipers, while the distance of his various moles and scars from his finger ends or other points of his bony structure are located by a carefully graduated rule. The length of his right ear, his left foot, his left forearm and his left middle finger is taken with sliding shoemakers' scales of various sizes, and his photograph is made, both front view and profile. But the Bertillon system is "gone one better" by the addition of the finger prints to this identification data, all of which is entered in duplicate upon cards, one filed at the port where the coolie expects to return and the other filed at the central identification bureau in Washington.

Each laborer, after being Bertillonized, is given an ordinary inking pad—such as used with rubber stamps—and presses first his right thumb upon it, stamping the impression upon the identification card in a space allowed for this imprint; then he does the same with his right middle finger. Purple ink is used in making the impressions. The finger print system has been used with great success by the British civil service in India. There the officials could not rely upon photographs, as the native is a craftsman at impersonation. It seems to have been scientifically proven that the filigree work on the finger end of a newly-born infant will not have changed in design when old age is reached, and that no two persons have these finger designs exactly alike. Hence, when identification becomes difficult with the aid of the measurements and photographs on these Chinese cards, the finger prints can be relied upon as a last resort.

### Opium and Physiognomy.

Were the photographs relied upon, identification would often be difficult as a result of the changes which opium will work on the celestial physiognomy. The writer saw this well illustrated during a comparison of some of the photographs on the new cards and on the old registration certificates originally issued by the internal revenue bureau. The new cards are indexed, not according to name but according to the hand lengths, and where there are several hand lengths together they are sub-indexed according to head widths. Where head lengths and widths are both alike, the further sub-indexing goes by the length of the middle finger. In other words, considering the measurement data as a word to be found in a dictionary, the head length is the first letter, the head width the second and the middle finger's length the third. A separate index card without the photograph is made for each Bertillon card, and is indexed according to name only. It is an easy matter, therefore, as each registered laborer returns, to find his card, and, in case of doubt, remeasure him to make sure that he is entitled to admission.

### Present "Chinese Census."

Before the immigration service was transferred to the new department of commerce and labor, collectors of customs and internal revenue decided these cases of Chinese immigrants. Mr. Sargent has now divided the country into 25 districts with a "Chinese officer" in charge of each. Some time ago he directed each officer to take records of all Chinese found in this district, learning the numbers of their certificates, where they are employed, their street numbers, etc. This investigation will be completed on June 30, soon after which he will know how many Chinese there are in the country. More important than this, Mr. Sargent will be able to locate those legally and those illegally here. The latter will be arrested and brought before a United States commissioner. The investigation is expected to result to the advantage of Chinese legally here. Mr. Sargent believes that the Chinese merchants, teachers, students and travelers not excluded by our immigration laws or treaties, should be furnished cards of identification allowing them to freely travel without risk of detention or arrest. Because the Chinese home officials issue fraudulent certificates indicating that coolies are students or merchants, these two latter classes must enter the country under a severe examination, which is one of the bones of contention between our diplomatists and those of China, now haggling at Pekin over the new exclusion treaty to replace the convention of 1894, soon to expire.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS.

Chinese Detention Station, on Canadian Frontier.

Measuring A Coolies Head

## WILLING PRISONER STARVED 3 DAYS

### When He Asked to Be Released He Learned Door Had Been Open.

NORRISTOWN, PA., May 20.—"Say, friend, don't I get out of here soon?" said Wasson Whittaker of Wilmington, Del. to Assistant Chief Macolly, as the officer was passing the cellroom in the basement of the city hall.

"What's the trouble?" inquired the officer. Whitaker replied:

"Three days ago I applied for lodging and I was told to occupy this cell. During that time I have had neither bed, food nor drink. I have been waiting for some one to let me out."

Macolly examined the cell door and found that it was unlocked. The door had only been closed, but Whitaker had not made an attempt to open it, thinking it was locked.

## GOV. VAN SANT SHAVES HIS FAMOUS MUSTACHE

### Cartoonists Found It Made Him Resemble the Late Gen. John A. Logan.

ST. PAUL, May 20.—Samuel R. Van Sant, ex-governor of Minnesota, has shaved off the heavy black mustache which once adorned his lip. His appearance is so changed that intimate acquaintances pass without recognizing him. The fine mustache gave Mr. Van Sant a close resemblance to Gen. John A. Logan, making the wearer an easy mark for the cartoonist.

His friends think he must now be out of politics, for if he desired to go before the public as a campaigner he would be handicapped by his smooth face.

## SOAP AND PEPPER MAY CONVICT MAN OF CRIME

EL PASO, TEX., May 20.—The safe of the White Oaks Fuel Company, in the business section of the city, was blown open with nitro-glycerine and robbed of a large sum of money. James Wilson is in jail on suspicion. He had soap and red pepper on his person when arrested. Soap was used on the safe to keep the nitro-glycerine in the cracks, and the police say crooks carry red pepper to throw into the eyes of victims.

# JOINS OLD MAID'S LEAGUE AT LAST

## Pretty Brooklyn Heiress a Member of the London Bachelor Girl's Class.

## MANY ENGAGEMENTS NOTED

(Special Cable to The Gazette.)

LONDON, May 20.—Miss Lulu Pfizer, the young Brooklyn heiress, who has got accustomed to being reputed engaged to a different impecunious peer every month, has become a "bachelor girl."

She has taken a large and pretty flat in Hyde Park place, and has already given a house warming in the form of a small dinner party followed by bridge, at which Princess Hatzfeldt and the princess' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Archer Huntington, were among the guests.

Miss Pfizer intends to have a real good time this season, and she has attached to herself an ideal chaperone, a motherly American, Mrs. John Wilkes, who takes no active interest in social jaunts, but is always on the spot when she is wanted.

Since Princess Hatzfeldt took Miss Pfizer up the young heiress has become a personage of some importance and has gathered about her a little "set" of her own. A great friend of Princess Hatzfeldt, Countess Fabriccotti, who is much favored by royalty, has also taken a great fancy to Miss Pfizer.

M. de Soveral, the Portuguese minister and the king's boon companion, has declared that the countess is the smartest and most fascinating woman in London, and he is considered a good judge. The fascinating countess is not so well off, however, as she would like to be, so she has decided to set up a milliner's shop in Bond Street, and is now in Paris busily selecting "models." Miss Pfizer has promised, of course, to be one of the countess' first customers.

# WOMEN'S CLUBS, BY GODDESSES

## Muses Discuss Grover Cleveland's Criticism of the Societies of the Fair Sex.

## WHERE THE ACTION IS TAKEN

"Who is this man Cleveland who dares to rise and announce that a club is unfit for women's hands?" asked Courage, in words ringing with indignation, as the goddesses of the Farmers' Bank building assembled in weekly session.

"Why, that's the Buzzards' bay fisherman, who served eight years in Washington for leading Democracy astray," announced Wisdom.

"What sentiments has he expressed?" asked Agriculture.

"Grover has declared that a woman should love her husband and her country without a desire to run either, and declared that a woman's best and safest club was her home, after declaring that some women's clubs are not only harmful, but harmful in a way that menaces the integrity of our homes."

"Must have had cooking-improvement societies in mind when he gave voice to the latter declaration," suggested Truth.

"It interests me to know what induced Mr. Cleveland to declare against a woman attempting to run her husband and the country too, knowing that he was president of the United States," remarked Integrity.

### Cleveland Doesn't Know.

"It is not the motive but the fact, that should interest us," declared Wisdom. "Mr. Cleveland is not in a position to know of the marked benefits of woman's clubs. He never was eligible to enter any, notwithstanding many efforts to qualify him in terming him an 'old woman.' Of course we women can fully realize the benefits we derive from the Chautauqua circle. Not only does it improve our literary style, but our Easter style, as well.

Not only this, but the work of the circle has such an elevating and educational advantage. We discuss Longfellow's "Village Blacksmith" and Carrie Jones' intended. We debate Boston's Browning and browning Boston beans. We debate whether Caesar or Belva Lockwood is the greatest character in history, and find ample time during the discussion to determine that velveteine dress-facing was not equal to brush-binding although the chairlady grew indignant because we had ruled against her taste. If Mr. Cleveland believes that these studies in the achievement of women are not proper he is offering up the cry of jealousy because of woman's progression."

### Elevate the Savages.

"Then look at the great philanthropic work women's clubs are accomplishing! The work would be greater were it not for the obstructions men place in our pathway. I well recall one meeting on our Ladies' Missionary Aid society, which was disrupted by a base, inconsiderate and unappreciative man. We had just completed our annual contribution of cat-stitched quilts for the poor suffering cannibals of the South Sea islands—who were dependent upon us for shelter from the cold—having no well-organized ladies' aid societies of their own. Well, we had just begun knitting socks for them, when the door of the club room was rudely pushed open and Annie Smith's husband, who always was a brute, insisted that she leave the meeting and her knitting and return home and darn his socks. Of course, that broke up the meeting, and the other poor dependents on the South Sea islands were compelled to go bare footed two weeks longer than usual that year before we could reorganize the meeting.

"If it weren't for the interest we women took in civic affairs there would be no home for aged and destitute cats; there would be no resolutions of sympathy for the starving poor; there would be no sympathetic visitation in the slums to inquire into the personal matters of the inhabitants and report them for discussion at the next meeting of our society.

"What would the church do without women's societies? If it weren't for the women's clubs and societies, who would feed the delegates to the Christian Endeavor convention on hamless sandwiches and veal loaf? Mr. Cleveland doesn't know these things, or his convictions would have been different. It is plain to see that he never attended a Christian Endeavor convention in a church that sheltered a well-regulated ladies' lunch committee.

### Where Women Stand.

"Women have taken their stand on the same footing as men; except in street cars. The clubwoman of today is not destined to become the clubbed woman of tomorrow, Mr. Cleveland suggests that the home is the best club for women. How ridiculous! How can women improve themselves on civic affairs and the affairs of their neighbors, if they restrict their associations to their children. No wife can become an accomplished slum worker by giving her time and attention solely to the comfort of her husband and family. It would be foolish to suppose that women of today could convert the savages of Africa with Battenberg work were it not for our aid societies. What woman can devote one day a week in supervising or doing housecleaning, and spend the other six in the mere routine of preparing meals and entertaining the dressmaker, without becoming entirely ignorant of the tenement house problem and the child labor evil. Women should know these things and learn how to prepare resolutions condemning them before she can attain perfection in womanhood.

"But what action do these philanthropic and civic societies take?" asked Agriculture.

"What action? Plenty of action! You should have been at the last meeting of our 'Wild Flower Protection and Advancement Society' and seen the secretary and chairlady pull each other's hair and scratch and bite, because the treasurer said the chairlady presided with the same hat on she wore last week."

### No Sleep, Even There.

"I suppose I do look haggard," said the worldly man. "I've got troubles enough to make me so."

"If you only had a church to turn to you'd find relief," replied the pious man.

"Not me. I wouldn't enjoy it. I've got insomnia."—Philadelphia Press.

# RURAL JUROR IS VICTIM OF JOKE

## Informed That Elevator Riding Costs Money He Walks Up and Down the Stairs.

## IS STILL UNSOPHISTICATED

One of the rural jurors in the United States court was the victim of a joke put upon him by his best friends, but he may not know that it was only a joke until he reads this veracious story of how he was victimized.

A forestall juror, at adjournment for luncheon on the first day, walked to the elevator with some brother jurors. At the head of the stairway he turned to the elevator, and was surprised to see his friends continue down the stairs. He waited for them in the ground floor lobby and inquired why they had not patronized the elevator.

"Because we can't afford to," was the reply.

His curiosity aroused, the juror made further inquiries and was informed that it cost 5 cents a trip on the elevator. When he returned from luncheon his friends peeped from behind convenient projections of the wall and saw him walk up the stairs, and when they were sure he was out of the road they ascended in the elevator. All the next day he walked up and down stairs, and the jokers had to exercise great ingenuity to avoid being seen by him riding. Occasionally they walked down with him, to impress him with the "truth" of their story.

The juror was rather stout and walking upstairs two days told on him, so he went into the United States marshal's office and inquired if elevator riding really cost money. He was gravely informed that 5 cents a trip was exacted. Suddenly it dawned on him that no money had been demanded of him on the two trips he had taken. For fear, however, that he would still have to pay the money he kept quiet until he met one of his colleagues, who told him that a record was kept of every elevator trip the jurors made and at the end of the term for which they were called the money was deducted from their fees. For another day the victim walked up and down stairs, but he was still dubious and yet ashamed to ask the elevator man. Finally he went to a man who holds a prominent position in the federal building and laid his case before him. Loath to spoil the joke and yet not caring to tell a lie, the prominent official compromised with his conscience.

"Your fee is only $3 a day," he said, "and 20 cents a day would leave you only $2.80, and there's no question that that's too little for a man to devote his time to public duty at this busy season on the farm. We'll have to fix that. Don't tell anybody about it, and start riding on the elevator again. The money will not be deducted from your fees."

The juror told nobody, and his friends were mystified to see him again riding in the elevator, and they remarked that before getting on he looked cautiously around, as if fearful of observation. They thought he was "on," but only on pay day, when the jurors were going home, did he disclose the favor that had been shown him, flourishing triumphantly the full amount of his fees as juror. As he is as muscular as he is stout, his colleagues decided not to tell him of the joke.

### Proper for Him.

"You announced the text of your sermon," said the cranky old deacon, "as 'let not your right hand know what your left hand doeth.'"

"Well?" replied the new minister.

"Well, it should have been let not your left hand know what your right hand doeth."

"But I'm left-handed."—Philadelphia Press.

## SHAWINIGAN FALLS TO OPERATE BIG MACHINERY

### Westinghouse Company Will Install a 150-Ton Generator to Furnish Light for Montreal.

One of the largest and most expensive piece of machinery shipped out of Pittsburgh was forwarded yesterday by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company to Shawinigan Falls, on the St. Morris river, Canada. The machinery weighs over 150 tons when in position, and will have a capacity of 100,000 horsepower. It is about 30 feet high and when operating will transmit electrical currents of over 50,000 volts.

The machinery will be used in furnishing light for business firms and private dwellings in Montreal, which is 84 miles from the plant. The water falls 50 feet, and by the construction of a conduit all the water is utilized in operating the machinery. The conduit only permits sufficient water to enter to revolve the machinery, and in case of a heavy rain the water passes over the conduit into a course, which leads it around the falls into the river. When the plant is in operation it will be the greatest producer of electricity, with the exception of Niagara Falls, where several plants are installed.

In addition to the large machinery, a second plant will be installed having a capacity of 25,000 horsepower and a smaller plant with 10,000 horsepower. The three plants, all operated by the falls, makes it the largest electric power generator ever manufactured. The total cost of all the machinery is over $750,000.


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When nature or climate alone is relied on, the death of the bacilli cannot occur until the parts assailed commence to heal and thus render themselves unappetizing to the ravenous army of poisonous bacteria. But where the oily vapors of the great Vento-Medic Treatment are, by inhalation, taken into the air tubes of the lungs, a very different condition results. These vapors are germicides. Instead of first restoring the affected parts they destroy the bacilli as soon as they come in contact with them, and by so annihilating these constitution wrecking legions, leave no opportunity for further decay. Then when the germs have been destroyed the oils remove from the system the remaining decay, completely heal the sore spots, prevent the intrusion of other bacilli, and build up the tissues into their original strong and healthy condition.

Testimony of Patients

Among the great number of patients who have been cured by the Vento-Medic Treatment we refer you to Mr. Thomas Hanlon, 6 Industry street, Third ward, Pittsburgh, who suffered twelve years from Bronchitis and Asthma; to Mr. Jacob Schmidt, Monongahela City, Pa., whose lungs became so affected that he was on the verge of giving up his work in the coal mines; to Mr. Harry E. Merritt, 812 Woodward avenue, McKees Rocks, Pa., who was troubled with a very difficult form of Asthma; to Mr. O. C. Leasig, 269 Cherry street, Allegheny, Pa., whose severe spells of coughing pulled him down in flesh and strength and compelled him to quit work; to Mrs. Mary Walsh, 1024 Windsor street, Allegheny, Pa., who for eighteen years suffered so much from Asthma that finally she was unable to sleep lying down, and in order to get any rest at night she had to sit up in a chair; to Mrs. Mattie Kleinbach, 711 Madison avenue, Allegheny, Pa., who was afflicted with Tuberculosis of both lungs and did not believe that a cure was possible.

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# COMMENCEMENTS HAVE THE FLOOR

## Wags and Wits Cannot Suppress the Ardor of the Sweet Girl Graduates.

## FRATERNITIES MAKE TROUBLE

School and college commencements will claim much attention during the next few weeks. While the wags, wits and paragraphers annually poke much fun at the sweet girl graduates on account of the vanity of vanities shown at commencement, there is no doubt that the event is fraught with importance and big with the fate of the collegians who are said to be as impervious to the alleged witticisms shied at them as a duck's back is to water.

But the wags are not the only ones who take a crack at the graduates. Even so

Supt. J. Burdette Richey.

good a friend of the schools as Dr. Samuel Hamilton, county superintendent, wants to see reform in the commencement business, and in discussing the subject yesterday administered the following mild roast:

"In recent years all over the land the high school commencement essay has been made the subject of ridicule by the public press, not because it was unfriendly, but because the occasion called for some criticism. When a high school pupils analyzes some abstract subject with

Supt. E. E. Cooley.

the insight of a psychologist, argues with the force and logic of a jurist, and writes with the imagination of a poet or with the finish of a literary man, the public is likely to have little faith in the originality of the production."

### Wilkinsburg Commencement.

The events incident to the commencement exercises of the Wilkinsburg high school begin this evening with the baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. Dr. Thomas Parry, at the First Presbyterian church of Wilkinsburg. The class night performances will be held at Penn hall on Tuesday evening, the commencement proper at the First church on Thursday evening, and the picnic at Kennywood park on Friday. Those who will have a speaking part at the commencement are: Ira Burton Fleeger, "The Simple Life"; Ella Armstrong, "Today"; Capitola B. McMinn, "Simon Says Thumbs Up"; Harriet E. Lapp, "Beneath the Surface"; William A. Haven, "John Hay"; Evelyne May Doutt, "The American Girl"; Elizabeth M. Reinhart, "The Power of the Individual"; Ellen G. Weaver, "James Whitcomb Riley"; Lawrence D. Messner, "American Citizenship"; Robert W. Richards, "The Negro Problem"; Lillie Anna Hagerty, "The Angel in the Stone." The other members of the class are: Lucille Marion Bair, Adelaide Augusta Beale, Nina Sinclair Cole, Louise Ann Kahn, Alice Scandrett Hebrank, Martha Helen Hugus, Marion Ewalt Keller, Olive Taylor Mason, Mary Florence Schaub, Gertrude Wheaton Reamer Welty, George Frederich Amend, Jay Weinman Gratty, Roy Evans Geider, John Duff Mason, M. Gordon McMurray, Clyde Harold Orton, Chalmer Randolph Rock, Harry Lawry Shaffer, Milford Lloyd Thounhurst, William MacBeth Torrance.

### Borough Schools Are Flourishing.

The borough schools are reported to be in the most flourishing condition in their history, with a larger attendance, greater enthusiasm among teachers and pupils and a firmer confidence among the citizens. The board of education has very sensibly stopped the annual exodus of their best teachers to other places by fixing the minimum salary at $60, with a scale of increase for skill and experience reaching $100. The directors are now planning the erection of a separate high school building with complete up-to-date equipment.

A new feature in the Homestead schools will be introduced tomorrow night at Carnegie hall in the shape of a grammar school commencement. There are 48 members of the class, which is the first to be graduated from the grammar grades with commencement ceremonies which have heretofore been confined to the high school. On Wednesday evening the high school commencement will be held in the same hall. The class numbers 15.

The most notable local educational event of the week was the unique combination of founder's day and commencement day at the C. M. Schwab Industrial school. It was an entirely new departure from the stereotyped commencement affair, and was a revelation to many of the visitors. The principal feature of the program was the inspection of the individual work of the pupils to see if it met the expectations of the founder and the school officials after two years' operation.

### No Strings to the Gift.

When C. M. Schwab gave the borough a fine new building, splendid alike in construction and equipment, there was some apprehension on this point. Now, it is said, there is none. This is explained in the fact that the donor attached no strings to his benefaction, but authorized the school board to get the best regardless of cost.

The war between the high school fraternities and sororities and the school authorities goes merrily on and threatens some local institutions. While there are many differences between the big city of Chicago and the little city of McKeesport, they are both afflicted with the fraternity and sorority craze, and the school superintendents of both cities vigorously oppose the societies. Superintendent E. G. Cooley of Chicago says:

Within the last two years "frats" and sororities have multiplied like microbes in the public school system of Chicago, for instance, until their influence upon scholarship and discipline has forced the problem of their existence upon the educational authorities as a burning question which must be faced squarely. If high schools are operated for the training of political bosses the "frat" is an indispensable adjunct of high school life; if government by clique is a desirable deal with which to impress the mind of the young American, as a part of his high school training, then the fraternity is accomplishing an excellent mission and should be encouraged in the secondary schools.

In closing his denunciation of these societies, which, he says, have as firm a grip upon the representative government of the schools as Tammany has on the politics of New York, Superintendent Cooley warns parents that the high school "frat" means "a liberal education in snobbishness, in loafing and in mischief." In McKeesport Superintendent J. B. Richey declares the fraternities are a great hindrance and appeals to the board of education for aid in suppressing them. The social affairs of the organizations are given as one reason for pupils failing on examination. A member of the junior class is said to have admitted that of a class of 40 two years ago there are now only 10, the others dropping out because they knew they could not pass the required examination and did not relish spending a second term as juniors.

There is said to be no trouble as yet in the Pittsburgh high school over the "frat" question, but the disease is very catching. At Syracuse university the chancellor threatens to expel "frats" who persist in appearing on the streets with bull dogs as mascots, because, as he innocently declared, "the bull dog is not typical of the ideals of students."

## EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

Supt. John Morrow of Allegheny will examine teachers for provisional certificates at the High school on Saturday next.

The North school, Duquesne way and Eighth street, will exemplify pupils' work in its various departments on Friday, May 26, for the benefit of its patrons. The Humboldt school of the Twenty-sixth ward will make similar exhibit June 1.

The state school department announces permanent certificates of the new series issued to the following local teachers: Edna M. Wright and Mary E. Fisher, Wilkinsburg; Katherine Sweltzer, Carnegie; Mabel Fife, West Elizabeth; Mayme A. Kurtz, Henrietta Larkin, Rachel Lindquist, Inda Pitzer, Mary K. Raymond, Laura R. White, McKeesport; Ada F. Mansfield, Boston; Anna M. Tyhurst, Anna Wickerman, Louise Woodside, Anna G. Young, Annie Hannon, Gertrude Brophy, Jane C. Bryce, Nellie B. Wright, Mary L. Evans, Amelia M. Fiedler, Catherine M. Griffith, Ciara Henderson, Katherine Henderson, Katie M. Herbster, Margaret E. Heron, Eleanor Kappler, Edna Klein, Mabel Pearl Lloyd, Edith E. McGhee, Pauline MacIntyre, Jane K. McKelvie, Josephine McMillan, Jane E. McMinn, Nellie May Martin, Margaret Miller, Alice Munn, Jeannette Ramsey, Amelia Reitz, Edna C. Righter, Nellie F. Riley, Anna I. Roy, Magdeline Spicher, Hanen A. Watkins, Sara Wilkins, Anna Williamson, Pittsburgh; Emma Walsh, Allegheny.

Supt. J. L. Allison of the Wilkinsburg schools spent last week inspecting the schools of Rochester and Batavia, N. Y., and consequently could not have made an address at the Schwab school in Homestead on Tuesday as reported.

The Morse sub-district school board is receiving bids for the erection of a new school building adjoining the present one at South Twenty-fifth and Sarah streets. The time limit for the bids is next Thursday.

## MOUNT CLEMENS SPRINGS.

### The Far-Famed Health and Summer Resort of Michigan—Rural Attractions and Metropolitan Advantages.

The name "Mt. Clemens," where flow the mineral springs which have relieved and cured so many people of rheumatism, neuralgia and eczema, is a household word throughout America, and is known in Europe. The situation of this resort is eminently attractive. It is only about 20 miles from Detroit, one of the handsomest cities on the continent, and a paradise in summer. Detroit is readily accessible by steamboat, steam railway or electric car—an hour's ride brings one there. This proximity supplies morning and evening newspapers, quick mails, trolley cars, everything to be seen in a great city whenever you wish.

Mt. Clemens rises gradually about 100 feet from the banks of the winding Clinton river, which runs through the city and partly around it. The springs are but a few miles from Lake St. Clair, the pretty body of water placed like a gem in the silver band joining Lakes Huron and Erie. Thus the springs are close to metropolitan life and advantages, while at the same time they nestle "near to nature's heart."

Visitors have a wide choice of amusements. They can picnic in the woods; they can automobile, drive or cycle—the roads are excellent. The river and lake afford safe boating, remarkably good fishing and exhilarating sailing. Fishing parties are features of Mt. Clemens social life, and the catches need no embellishment; the fish show for themselves. It is a healthful and restful place, and once visited will be put on the list for the annual outing.

The healing virtues of Mt. Clemens' mineral waters are well known. Physicians and chemists pronounce them specially indicated in cases of rheumatism and similar ailments, neuralgia and eruptive skin diseases, and there is abundance of personal evidence, from the best people everywhere, to demonstrate this view. The good report of Mt. Clemens' mineral waters has steadily extended since the first well was drilled in 1865. Every year the city welcomes more visitors, until now about 200 hotels and boarding-houses are required for their accommodation.

The hotels of Mt. Clemens are modern and first-class in every respect. Rates are reasonable, and visitors can have whatever style of accommodation their tastes or purses may dictate. Guests come from all over the United States.

The pretty Bath City is unique in America. If one is sick he can go there with reasonable expectation of speedy relief and cure. If one is only tired of monotonous work he can find rest under its shades and besides its cool river and lake. If one's family needs an outing—and everybody's family always needs an outing in summer—Mt. Clemens fills every requirement of comfort, recreation and sport, for young and old. "The Guide to Mt. Clemens Mineral Springs," a handsome manual filled with photographs, will more fully inform health and pleasure-seekers of what we have been talking about. F. R. Eastman, secretary Chamber of Commerce, Mt. Clemens, Mich., will take pleasure in mailing a copy to any address on request.

### Several Thoughts.

"Yes, they are married now."

"Two souls with but a single thought, I suppose?"

"Well, no—they've got twins."—Puck.

# BRADDOCK HIGH SCHOOL'S GRADUATING CLASS

Top Row, left to right—Harry Mills, Jessie Swaney, Nellie F. Gorsuch, Margaret Brackmeyer, Margaret McClain, Rose Blattner and William Hass.
Bottom row, left to right—Clarance Shelby, Mayme Stroup, William Aiken, Harry McCollough, Laura Bender and John Benn.

Although having 13 members, the graduating class of the Braddock high school is anything but unfortunate, and the class is rated by the faculty as one of the best that ever entered the school. The class will graduate on the evening of June 1 in the Braddock Carnegie Hall and arrangements for the commencement exercises are being made on an elaborate scale. Supt. Grant Norris and Prof. J. Edgar Little, principal of the high school, will have charge of the exercises. The address to the class will be made by the Rev. J. M. Cleaky of Calvary Presbytertan church and R. Milo McAnulty, president of the school board, will present the diplomas. The following subjects have been assigned the pupils: William Aiken, "The Forest Primeval;" William Hass, "Shine Your Shoes Behind;" John Benn, "Commercial Improvements;" Clarence Shelby, "The Power of Motives;" Jessie Swaney, "Mothers of Famous Americans;" Rose Blattner, "All the World's a Stage;" Nellie Gorsuch, "Lightning Rods;" Mayme Stroup, "Class Prophecy;" Margaret McClain, "The Hebrew in History"; Laura Bender, "Window Curtains"; Henry Mills, "Some Political Observations"; Margaret Louis Brackemeyer, "Spectres."

# MANY BOXES OF LOADED SHELLS ON SIDEWALK

## Cases Containing 75,500 Cartridges Menace Crowds in Smithfield Street.

A few days ago 151 innocent-looking wooden cases stood on a sidewalk in Smithfield street and attracted the attention of two men conversing nearby, because the boxes stood in front of a gun store. It was discovered that the 151 cases contained 500 loaded No. 12 shells for breech-loading shotguns, making a total of 75,500 cartridges capable of carrying death and injury into the crowds that constantly passed along Smithfield street.

The cases had been unloaded on the sidewalk by teamsters preparatory to being carried into the store. These two men talked of the menace of the contents of these wooden boxes, and expressed surprise that explosives were permitted to be stored away in such large quantities in one of the most congested spots of the downtown district. A runaway, a live electric wire or fire, coming in contact with these boxes, might have ignited the loaded shells, which were nothing more than paper coverings enclosing powder and shot, or caused a concussion that would have resulted in considerable loss of life.

This recalls the ordinance recently introduced in councils, which has been opposed by dealers who carry explosives in stock in large quantity. The measure has been urged by Director Moore, who has been impressed with the continual danger in Pittsburgh from the storage of high explosives in downtown business houses and their transportation through the most crowded streets of the city at all hours of the day. The incident was also timely with the discussion going on among railroad officials, since the Harrisburg wreck, of how dynamite and other explosives can be more safely transported by rail. It was the explosion of a car of dynamite that caused the loss of life and the injury of a hundred persons in the Harrisburg wreck, and it was the explosion of cars of naphtha that resulted in the many fatalities at Sheraden three years ago.

### In the Dim Past.

"Last Tuesday," said Miss Bute, "was my birthday, and really, it was hard for me to remember that I was 25."

"Indeed?" replied Miss Chellus; "couldn't you remember that far back?"—Philadelphia Press.

# M'QUAIDE OFFERS SAGE ADVICE TO COMMITTEE

## Convicts Should Be Made Do the Work in Reconstructing Ohio River.

Detective Superintendent McQuaide, in speaking of the rivers and harbors committee now viewing the points along the Ohio river, said the committee should consider the plan of working convict labor in making the improvements and construction of dams. McQuaide believes each state bordering on the Ohio river should be made to furnish the convicts to work on the constructions in their territory.

McQuaide believes mechanics of all classes could be found in the various state prisons, especially in Ohio.

"At the Columbus penitentiary," said the superintendent, "they have some of the finest safe blowers in the business. These men are artists in handling glycerin and dynamite, and could be used to an advantage in all blasting operations. They have a number of hold-up men there, too, who understand the art of slugging, and they could be trained to do the work of pile drivers. In the Virginia and Kentucky penitentiaries there are any number of negroes and they could be used as laborers. The congressional committee should consider the convict labor plan, for it would reform the criminals and lessen the expense of labor on the various constructions."

# WHEN THE BARBER WAS MAN OF NOTE

## Henry VIII. Made Him Brother to Surgeon, and They Quarreled Over Hair Cutting.

## DUTIES WERE CURTAILED

It is one of the rules that to be a gentleman a man must shave every day, and must do the shaving himself. Circumstances prevent me shaving every day, but as nearly as I can, I follow the other end of the rule. But the other day I was forced to call at a barber shop and have that service performed for me.

It was one of those old-fashioned German shops, where the boss and one assistant do all the work. In the window, next the chair where I sat, was a glass jar. Johnny Young used to keep a grocery store out in Shetland avenue, before half the present inhabitants of Pittsburgh were born. He always had a half-dozen jars like that filled with hoarhound candy, red and white sticks and old-fashioned "lemon stock." We youngsters thought this a wonderful display of confectionery and an occasional penny which came our way never failed to lift the lid of one of those jars.

But this candy jar in the barber shop was filled with murky-looking water, the kind that Pittsburghers pay water rent for. And floating about in this liquid were a number of big, fat, ugly-looking, black things, without shape of any particular kind. The barber explained they were leeches, and he pointed to his sign: "Cupping and Leeching." I had not noticed it before.

Time was when barbers were far more important in a community than they are now. They have been known by various names. A hundred years or more ago, they were called "pollers," because they "polled" the heads of customers, which means they cut the hair very close, almost to the skin.

### Barbers on Par With Surgeons.

In the time of Henry VIII. they probably attained their greatest distinction. This muchly married man issued a royal decree that harbering was a most honorable profession, and placed barbers and surgeons in the same class. The two did not get on very well together. The barbers would occasionally sneak out and perform a surgical operation, and the surgeons added to their income by now and then cutting some fellow's hair or shaving a customer. This occasioned much complaint from both sides, each branch of the profession accusing the other of trespass. Henry finally settled the dispute by issuing another royal order confining the barbers to minor surgical operations, such as pulling teeth and bleeding. In the same order the knights of the lancet were forbidden to do any "barbery." Under this wise royal arrangement the two got along better, and finally the barbers grew out of the surgeon class altogether, and today no person ever thinks of the relationship they bear to each other.

The word "barber" is from the Latin, "barba," meaning a beard. In most parts of the older England today the sign of a barber shop is the well-known striped pole with a large brass dish hanging to it. The pole is striped red and white. It is only in this country that the stripes of blue is added, and that was introduced by some patriotic barber when the national colors were adopted and has nothing to do with the trade. The red stripes denotes the blood which is let by the surgeon-barber. The white stripe is the bandage with which the wound is tied up. The brass dish is to catch the blood which may flow when the vein is opened or the injury dressed.

### Origin of an Old Phrase.

Today an American barber always tucks a towel about the neck of his customer. In the olden time he placed a brass dish under his chin. The dish was shaped to fit the neck. No lather brush was used. The face was lathered by the hand of the operator. When he had sufficiently softened the beard the barber always threw the surplus lather off his hand with a jerk of the wrist which caused the fingers to snap. This occasioned the remark so common in many parts of older England: "I wouldn't give the snap of a barber's finger." It indicates a low estimate of value.

The brass dish beneath the chin held the soap for the lather and a little water. If a customer got restless he would spill his bath down his neck. There were no comfortable chairs then like there now and customers were expected to hold the dish while the barber scraped. Instead of talking his customers to death, as he is accused of doing now, the barber always employed a minstrel who wailed away on a lute or scraped a fiddle for the musical edification of the suffering victims.

There were no electric lights in those days. Even John D. Rockefeller had not been discovered, and illuminating gas was unknown. Illumination was secured by candles. The barber had a candlestick arranged which fastened to his belt. This candlestick stuck out in front of him and the candles lighted up the face of his victim.

There were "flying barbers" in those days. They went from house to house and shaved their customers at home. These carried a chafing dish to heat the water they used. A chafing dish party then was a decidedly different affair to what it is now.

### Bleeding Becoming a Lost Art.

This old German barber who operated on me last week told me his cupping and leeching business is not so good as it used to be. He never opens veins to bleed patients. That custom has become almost obsolete, and when it is performed a skilful surgeon usually does the work. Is it only a generation or two ago, however, when the majority of people believed there was no remedy for human life like a little blood letting. Many had a vein opened every spring and a few ounces of blood drawn off to let out the "bile" which had accumulated over winter. Go up into the mountains about Ohio Pyle, Confluence, Meyersdale and that section and you will yet find plenty of these old-school believers.

My German barber said he seldom uses his leeches now except when some young sprig gets a punch in the eye, and is anxious to preserve his personal appearance. He hastens to the German barber who applies a couple of leeches. The ugly looking things draw off the congested blood and saves the recipient of some other fellow's fist a highly colored optic. These cases are more common than people outside the business would suppose. It costs a dollar for each leech applied, and a black eye may prove quite a luxury by the time it is all over. The leeches are all imported from Germany. Of course, there are leeches in this country, but most of them are in another line of business.

### Cold and Empty.

"I hear that in Germany they have a new invention called the 'dryless stove.'"

"That's nothing. We've had a dryless stove in our kitchen for some time."

"Since when?"

"Since the cook went away."


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# SOCIETY

THE presence of Mr. and Mrs. George Westinghouse at "Solitude," their Pittsburgh residence, in Homewood avenue, enlivened local society greatly during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Westinghouse and the Belgian minister, Baron Moncheur, arrived in the city on Monday morning, and on the evening of that day Mr. and Mrs. Westinghouse gave the first in their series of dinners. The decorations for the three affairs were exquisite and each dinner had appointments of exceeding beauty. Baron Moncheur visited all the places of interest in the city and left on Wednesday evening, expressing himself much pleased with Pittsburgh and Pittsburghers. If the family remains over tomorrow Mrs. Westinghouse will hold her usual Monday at home in the afternoon.

"Old Sol" smiled his sweetest yesterday and filled all the hearts at the Pennsylvania College for Women with joy, as it was thus made possible to hold the annual May party on the campus instead of in Dilworth hall. At 3 o'clock the girls, all in dainty white dresses, marched from the double doors of the hall to the triangle on the campus, where the queen, Miss Florence Van Wagener, was seated and crowned. This was followed by the Maypole dance, the pole having been wound with ribbons of all colors. Several songs were sung by the girls and two fancy dances were given under the direction of Miss Mary Haines Hall. Little Miss Anne Pierson Hall, as flower girl, preceded the queen. In the Swedish dance the girls appeared in the costumes of Swiss peasants. The dancers included Miss Millie Mollman, Miss Mary Stehley, Miss Rose Wiley, Miss Grace Armstrong, Miss Edna Mackrell, Miss Mary Kimball, Miss May Hardy, Miss Laura Slocum, Miss Marion Knight, Miss Louise Lafferty, Miss Agnes Reed, Miss Florence Burgoyne, Miss Florence Bicknell and Miss Marie Boyce. Exceedingly pretty was the flower dance given by Miss Bertha Schuler, Miss Elsie Bennett, Miss Ellen Longenecker, Miss Henrietta Godell, Miss Hilda Reiber and Miss Anna Munro, each of whom was dressed in white and carried a rope of flowers. An informal tea followed the dancing.

Mrs. A. M. Moreland of Wallingford street, gave an informal luncheon at the Duquesne club and a theater party at the Nixon yesterday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Hoefgen of New York, who is visiting Mrs. Edgar M. Balsinger of Forbes street. Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Lawrence gave an informal dinner of 10 covers for the visitor on Friday evening.

No plans have been made as to where or when Mr. and Mrs. Hutton Kennedy will be at home. Their marriage, the bride being Miss Florence Howe Brown, took place on Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Kennedy's parents, Congressman and Mrs. James W. Brown, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Miss Edna Schoyer and little Miss Isabel Blair were the bride's only attendants, while John U. Hussey acted as best man. The Rev. Dr. J. H. McIlvaine, rector of Calvary church, solemnized the marriage. Owing to a recent death in Mr. Kennedy's family, there was no reception after the ceremony.

The social doings of the week were brought to a close last evening with a beautifully-appointed little dinner given at the Allegheny Country club by Miss Madeline F. Laughlin. There was no special guest of honor. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., Miss Marion Chambers and her guest, Miss Spaulding of Buffalo; J. Frederic Byers and Henry Holdship Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ablett of Fulton street, Allegheny, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Laura Gertrude Ablett, and Dr. J. M. Fetterman, a son of the late Judge Fetterman. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Mrs. Edgar M. Balsinger of Forbes street was hostess at a luncheon on Thursday in honor of Mrs. John B. Hoefgen of New York, in addition to whom the guests included Mrs. W. B. Wolfe and her house guest, Mrs. Willard of Columbus; Mrs. J. A. Aul, Mrs. W. R. Balsinger, Mrs. J. H. Lindsan, Mrs. A. Moreland, Mrs. H. J. Lawrence.

Miss Laura Bentley of Edgewood Park will give a dinner at her home tomorrow evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon Ferguson of Philadelphia, who are visiting in Edgewood.

A group of friends assisted Mrs. William T. Wallace at the beautiful reception which she gave at her home in Maple Heights on Thursday afternoon. The aids included Mrs. William H. Cassidy, Mrs. David Glenn Stewart, Mrs. Edward H. Ward, Mrs. William Sill Foster, Mrs. William F. McKelvey, Mrs. Robert T. Reineman, Mrs. Willis F. McCook, Mrs. George L. Macfarlane, Mrs. Marcellin Cote Adams, Mrs. A. H. Lane, Mrs. Robert Carson, Mrs. J. Walker, Mrs. Biddle Arthurs, Mrs. Frank A. Haskell, Miss Mary L. Darington, Miss Julia Morgan Harding and Miss Emelie Cowan.

One of the handsomest of the week's evening social affairs was the euchre at which Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reed were host and hostess on Thursday. The affair was the first which Mr. and Mrs. Reed had given together in their new home in Wilkins avenue.

Probably the most interesting announcement of the week is that of the engagement of Miss Mary Caldwell Mellon, a granddaughter of Judge and Mrs. Thomas Mellon, and Hermann Kampmann of San Antonio, Tex. The engagement was made public at an informal tea given on Wednesday by Mrs. Thomas Alexander Mellon of Fifth avenue. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Richard Beatty Mellon, Mrs. Andrew W. Mellon and Miss Emma Wightman of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. John Dalzell, accompanied by Miss Mary D. McCoy of Baum street, left the city during the week for her home in Washington. Miss McCoy will be her guest for some time. Mrs. George L. McCoy entertained informally at bridge on Wednesday evening for Mrs. Dalzell.

Mrs. Elmer Miller, Mrs. Nathaniel Reese Evans and Mrs. Charles F. Mason won the prizes at the euchre given on Wednesday by Mrs. Walter Ridgon of Avalon street, Herron hill, Mrs. Robert W. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. John Wilson McKee were the honor guests.

Mrs. Park Painter was the guest of honor at two smart affairs given during the week. The first was Mrs. Persifor F. Smith's luncheon at the Golf club on Wednesday and the other that given also at the club, by Mrs. Louis W. Dalzell and her sister, Mrs. William J. Holland.

Nearly half of the guests at the wedding of Miss Lee and the Rev. Burgess Ever Holter on Tuesday evening were Pittsburghers. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. George L. Lee, in Oakmont, the Rev. G. W. Montgomery officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Allen Douglas Carlisle of this city. Miss Cora Lee was her sister's only attendant, and a brother, Alfred M. Lee, gave the bride away, while another sister, Miss Nancy Lee, played the wedding march. W. H. McClung of this city was best man. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Holter will be at home in Elizabeth, W. Va., where the bridegroom has recently accepted a call.

An important social affair scheduled for Thursday of this week is the reception at which Mrs. Edward E. Baker of Ellsworth avenue will be hostess. There will be no special guest of honor, but receiving with Mrs. Baker will be her house guests, Mrs. I. Grant Lazelle and Mrs. Witman Barbe of Morgantown, W. Va., and Mrs. Edward L. Goff of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Matheson of Stanton avenue, Mr. and Mrs. William Harris of Amberson avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Darrah of Sharpsburg were in Cleveland on Wednesday to attend the wedding of Miss Isabel Bruce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bruce, and James Rogers Darrah of Sharpsburg. The bridal couple will be at home in that place at the conclusion of their wedding trip.

An interesting event of Monday evening was the concert given by the Madrigal quartet, a new musical organization, at the home of Miss Fowler in Lang avenue, Homewood. The quartet is composed of Miss Helen Keil, Miss Ruth Walker, Miss Elizabeth Dorchester and Miss Abbie Carson, all church singers of the city, who are preparing for several other concerts.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy Hart, the latter formerly Miss Lucy Jillson, have returned from their [illegible] and will receive their friends in Bond street after June 15.

The decorations were a feature of the luncheon given on Monday by Mrs. Alexander Peacock in honor of Mrs. Samuel Lansing Seymour, who sailed yesterday with Mr. Seymour for a European tuor.

An event of more tha nordinary interest in Oakmont will be the musicale to be given on June 8 by Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Mueller. A most delightful program has been prepared, and the proceeds of the affair will go toward the District Nursing Mission, a charitable organization of Oakmont whose work is far reaching and much needed.

Mrs. Etta B. Weaver of Idlewild street gave a dinner on Tuesday evening to celebrate the birthday anniversary of her father, Maj. D. C. Boggs. At the dinner announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Mabel Meredyth Bailey of Parkersburg and J. F. Boggs, whose wedding will take place on Wednesday of this week. Mrs. J. M. Keyser of Oakland avenue, will give a dinner for the bride-elect on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Willis F. McCook and Miss Eleanor M. McCook will leave tomorrow for Spring Lake, N. J., where the family will spend the summer. Mr. McCook and the other children will join them in a fortnight, and Mrs. W. Edgar Reed, the married daughter of the house, Mr. Reed and their small son, will spend a portion of the hot months at Spring Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Collins Brace and Miss Mary Brace are in Washington, D. C., where they went last week to attend the commencement exercises of the Mt. Vernon seminary, which will be held on Tuesday. Miss Florence Brace is a senior at the seminary. Mrs. Ralph Baggaley, whose doughter, Miss Annabelle Whitney Baggaley, is also a senior, will attend the exercises.

Bridge followed the luncheon given on Wednesday by Mrs. William W. Wishart of Aurelia street in honor of Mrs. Bennett of London, England. The guests also included Mrs. Jens G. L. Schreuder, mother of the honor guest; Mrs. Harry P. Davis, Mrs. Emil E. Keller, Mrs. John G. Bennett, Mrs. David P. Black, Mrs. Loyall Allen Osborne, Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, Mrs. Henry Balken, Mrs. Clarence Corbett and Miss Holmes.

Without any special guest of honor, Mrs. Harvey Childs, Jr., entertained with a bridge party on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Bidwell street, Shadyside. The affair was very small and informal.

## YOUNG HEIR TO ONE OF PITTSBURGH'S FORTUNES

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Henry Wade's 12-year-old son, Master Lee Wade II.

Invitations were sent out on Tuesday for a garden party which Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Frick of "Clayton," Homewood, will give from 4 until 8 o'clock on Friday, June 2. Childs Frick, a son of the host and hostess, will receive with his parents.

Formal announcement was made last week of the engagement of Miss Louise Patterson, daughter of Mrs. William Houston Patterson of Philadelphia, and Horace J. Miller of Lincoln avenue, Allegheny.

Mrs. George C. Smith of New York and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Smith, the former a sister of Mrs. Samuel Severance of this city, are stopping at the Schenley, where Miss Smith gave a dinner on Tuesday evening. The guests were Miss Mary Blair Burgwin, Miss Mary Cooper Chantler, Miss Constance Barr, Miss Madeline Barr, Miss Henrietta Tham, Miss Louise Mitchell and Miss Eleanor Severance.

A large bridal party will be in attendance at the wedding of Miss Rosalie Pendleton and Cornelius D. Scully, which is dated for Saturday, June 10. The marriage will be solemnized in Trinity Protestant Episcopal church in Shepardstown, W. Va., the old home of the Pendleton family, by the Rev. George W. Peterkin, bishop of West Virginia and a personal friend of the bride. He will be assisted by the Rev. C. A. E. Marshall, rector of the church. The Pittsburghers in the bridal party are Miss Elizabeth Stockton Pendleton, Miss Mary Elizabeth Scully, Miss Charlotte Pendleton, John S. Scully, Jr., William E. Schoyer, Alexander Murdoch, Wilson McB. Connell, and Churchill B. Mehard.

A quiet wedding on Monday, June 12, will be that of Miss Birdie Henrietta Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Max Klein's daughter, and Nathan Hecht. The Concordia club will be the scene of the wedding, and the Rev. Dr. J. Leonard Levy, the officiant. Mrs. E. Arch Cohen will be her sister's only attendant, and the ushers will be Harry Achieland, Maurice Perley, Harry Bing and Bernard Himmelrich.

Wednesday, June 7, has been chosen as the date for the wedding of Miss Mary Wilson Over and George Elmer Robinson, the ceremony to be performed at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Over, in Harvard street, East End, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Without any special guest of honor Mrs. Alexander M. Neeper of Woodland road, received her friends from 3 until 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. Her assistants were Mrs. David Roney, Mrs. Edward Hawkins, Mrs. Homer P. Goff, Mrs. George V. Milliken, Mrs. William S. Power, Mrs. Valeria McVay, Mrs. Thomas E. Pollard, Mrs. Reed B. Coyle, Mrs. James H. Horner, Miss Elizabeth Neeper, Miss Frances Wilson, Miss Lillie Schleiter, Miss Georgia Brown and Miss Agnes Neeper.

Another reception on Thursday afternoon was that given by Mrs. Mary A. Thomas and her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Thomas, at their home in Winebiddle avenue, East End. Mrs. W. E. McCarthy of Meadville, Mrs. Edwin Phillips, Mrs. T. C. Barrett and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson assisted the two hostesses.

Announcement was made last week of the engagement of Miss Anna Loretta Gilkey and Charles Sewall Dick, both of Sheraden, the wedding to take place on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 7.

An out-of-town wedding which will be of unusual interest to many members of local society is that of Miss Elizabeth Burd Thompson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Thompson of Lincoln avenue, Allegheny, and Dr. Edward Bliss Reed of New Haven, one of the younger members of the faculty of Yale university. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 17, at "Castlewood," the Thompson home in Sparkill, N. Y.

Eighteen prizes were awarded at the bridge party given at the Golf club on Thursday by Mrs. James M. Schoonmaker. The winners were Mrs. William H. Singer, Mrs. William J. Holland, Mrs. James Wood, Mrs. William Larimer Jones, Mrs. Harvey Childs, Jr., Mrs. James McCrea, Mrs. Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Mrs. J. Walton Cook, Mrs. Charles Wharton, Jr., Mrs. Reuben Miller, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Wood, Mrs. Joseph R. Woodwell, Miss Kate C. MacKnight, Mrs. Robert G. Totten, Mrs. Moses Bedell Sydam, Mrs. Louise Beggs Sproull and Mrs. William Scott.

## A BALTIMORE BELLE ABROAD

Mrs. W. E. Carter, formerly Miss Polk of Baltimore, who is a great favorite with the English and French noblesse, and an intimate friend of the Comtesse de Castellane and the duchess of Marlborough.

Mrs. Carter, with her husband, who is a great polo player and horseman, has just taken a house near Rugby, and her address for the summer will be The Croft, Dunchurch, Rugby. Before coming to Rugby Mrs. Carter and her husband spent several months at Cannes.

Mrs. Fred Augustus Otte and her daughter, Mrs. Harry Gibson Shaler, entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of the former in Linden avenue, Point Breeze, in honor of Miss Anita Converse Hoyt, a bride-elect of next month. Mrs. Shaler will be matron of honor at Miss Hoyt's wedding, she having been one of the attendants at Mrs. Shaler's wedding, the anniversary of which was celebrated yesterday.

Miss Helen Keil will be hostess at an informal musicale at her home in Fifth avenue on Tuesday evening. The program will be given by the Madrigal quartet, assisted by James Black, 'cellist.

The dinner and ball which was to have been given by the Harkaway hunt on May 13, but which was postponed on account of the death of James R. Phillips, will be given on the coming Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas Marshall, Jr., of Fifth avenue, has cards out for a bridge party which she will give at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. N. Taylor, Mrs. T. M. Biddle and Miss Agnes Crump won the prizes at the bridge party given on Friday afternoon by Mrs. W. H. Crump of Pacific avenue. Miss Crump, who is a bride-elect of next month, was guest of honor.

Miss Mary Wright of the Bellefield apartments, entertained at cards yesterday afternoon for Miss Mame Skinner of Chambersburg, Miss Margaret Watson's house guest. Miss Laura Pratt of Wellesly avenue, was hostess at cards in Miss Skinner's honor on Friday afternoon.

A quiet wedding to take place in the Church of the Ascension on June 3 is that of Miss Katherine Bartol Cheyney, a daughter of Mrs. Edward L. Cheyney of Aiken avenue, and Horace L. Cheyney of New York. Miss Katherine Young of Shady avenue gave a pretty little luncheon for Miss Cheyney on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Brenneman of Amberson avenue will give a card party on Wednesday evening for Mrs. Brenneman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Hyde of Titusville.

### NOTES OF PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

A May carnival and bazar will be held in St. Benedict's church hall, Overhill street, for the benefit of the church, on May 22, 23, 24 and 25.

A children's carnival on Tuesday closed the season at McDougall's dancing academy.

Invitations have been issued for a "greate concert by old folks and younge, in ye upper room of bake shoppe of George Luther on ye ye north corner of Beech turnpike, in Allegheny town," on Tuesday, for the benefit of the diocesan missions of Emmanuel church, Allegheny.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Ebensberger of Gettysburg street, entertained from 8 to 11 in celebration of the 35th anniversary of their wedding. The guests represented three generations of the family.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Lucy Hays McIntyre to Herbert G. Foote of Wilkinsburg was followed by a kitchen shower for the bride-elect at the home of Miss Lena Orton in Wilkinsburg, on Friday evening.

A surprise party was given in honor of Miss May Schofield of Wilkinsburg, on Monday evening.

Under the auspices of St. John the Baptist church, a picnic will be held in Ross grove on May 30.

Miss Augusta Gerheim of Upland street, East End, entertained on Friday evening.

The Oxford club of the South Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Wilkinsburg, will hold an open meeting on Monday evening, May 22, in the chapel of the church.

The girls of the First Christian church Sunday school, class 20, assisted by the young men of the church, will give an entertainment in the Third ward school hall, Allegheny, on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Edwin S. Gordon of South Highland avenue, entertained on Friday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Emma Gillander.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hughes of Allegheny gave a kitchen shower on Friday in honor of Miss A. E. Owens, whose marriage to J. F. Hughes will be an event of June 7.

Mrs. A. P. Weidman, Mrs. Emma Wentz and the Misses Hannah and Ida Kopp, all of Aspinwall, left on Thursday evening for the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worthington of the East End left during the week for New York city, where they will make their home in the future.

Mrs. Alexander P. Moore will entertain with an informal dancing party on Friday, May 26, at her home in South Negley avenue. Miss Mildred Andrews and Miss Emma Norwood Taylor, her nieces, will share honors with Miss Eva Brown.

The Psyche club held a business meeting at the home of Raymond Hodgdon, Charles street, on Thursday evening, when arrangements were completed for a series of dances to be held every three weeks, commencing Friday, June 2, on the new excursion steamer, Island Queen.

On Wednesday morning in the Sacred Heart church the marriage of Miss Margaret Martin and Frank E. Kane took place.

The annual election of the Iroquois club was held last evening at the club rooms in Penn avenue, East End. The election resulted as follows: Joseph H. Bialas, president; William Murphy, vice president; John Staley, Jr., secretary; H. T. Frauenheim, treasurer.

Great interest is being taken in the lawn fete to be held on the grounds surrounding the home of Ira Brainard, North Highland and Rural avenues, by the East End Young Women's Christian association, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gosline of Carnegie have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mabel Frances, to Dr. Noyes Gaylord Husk of Pittsburgh. The engagement will terminate in an early fall wedding.

### Employes to Hold Reception.

The employes of the Rosenbaum company have organized a mutual benefit association, and on next Tuesday evening, at Braun's auditorium, East End, they will hold a reception and euchre. Mr. J. C. Fogarty will act as master of ceremonies and Mrs. L. C. Cohn will have charge of the decorations and refreshments. The proceeds of the event will be devoted to furthering the work of the organization.

## "MASQUERADERS" DON'T LOOK ALIKE

### Mrs. Cecil Thurston's Novel Has Proved Unsatisfactory in a Dramatic Guise.

### NEWS OF THE LONDON STAGE

(Special Letter to The Gazette.)

LONDON, May 12.—Perhaps the most important event of an uncommonly interesting theatrical week has been the production of Temple Thurston's dramatization of his wife's famous novel, "The Masqueraders." This stage version of the romance is not entirely satisfacotry, but then it was a foregone conclusion that no stage version of "The Masqueraders" would be entirely satisfactory. The chief difficulty, of course, is the double. "Double, double, toil and trouble," might very well be the plaint of George Alexander, who produces Mr. Thurston's play.

It is one thing for an authoress to assert that her two leading characters are so much alike that not even the wife of one can tell them apart, but it is quite another for a popular actor to find somebody who resembles him sufficiently to make the thing convincing on the stage. In "The Masqueraders," of course, Chilcote and Loder meet frequently. American readers have been told already of Alexander's long hunt for his alter ego, and of his final discovery of W. J. Therold, London editor of the Smart Set. It is to be hoped, though it is not likely, that whoever produces "The Masqueraders" in the United States may be more fortunate, for although Thorold does resemble Alexander decidedly, once the two men are seen together difference in height and in feature becomes apparent instantly, and so at the St. James the illusion is seriously impaired at the outset. However, the day is saved to a great extent by the exceptional acting of Alexander, who doubles the parts of Loder an Chilcote throughout, except of course, when the action brings both men on the stage. This is at the beginning, when the deception is arranged between the two, and at the end when Chilcote dies in the presence of his wife and Loder.

In his adaptation, Temple Thurston, who already has successful stage work to his credit, follows his wife's story closely. The action opens in Loder's chambers, where it is planned that he shall take Chilcote's place. Then the scene changes to the home of the member of parliament and we see first the harrassed, drug-maddened statesman, and then his clear-headed substitute imposing on Chilcote's servants, his secretary, and finally upon his wife. The third act brings us to the great reception where the masquerading Loder meets the woman who has known him in Italy, and exposes the scar on his finger to her while acting as her subject at "crystal gazing." Because of Loder's having been behind a screen, she does not know who it is that she has "read" and it is not until the next scene when the double calls upon her, as Chilcote, and she discovers that the statesman suddenly has taken to wearing rings that she realizes what in going on. As in the novel, too, Loder is betrayed to Chilcote's wife by the woman's discovery of a telegram addressed to the substitute by her husband.

Truth to tell, it is not especially thrilling—as a play—but one understands that the London production is being well patronized by folk who have "read the book," and it is possible that by the time these lines appear in print Alexander will have accepted one of the several offers he has at present for the American rights.

Two of the three First Nights this week were for American plays, and London appears to be genuinely grateful for both of them. "Leah Kleschna," at the New theater came first. Plays with a bit of real life, real drama, real emotion in them are such a scarcity that when such a play not only gets written but gets accepted, any faults it may have are readily overlooked for the sake of its merits. And so it was that although the enthusiasm on the opening night of McClellan's play reached its height at the end of the third act, and then dwindled rapidly, yet the general impression seems to have been one of keen delight. The acting had much to do with it. Lena Ashwell as Leah was worthy of a part created by Mrs. Fiske, and made the most of the best opportunity and has had since the run of "Mrs. Dane's Defense." A remarkable feature of the performance also was the Kleschna of that veteran Charles Warner. The marvel of it all is that advantage was not taken of the opportunity given by the English reincarnation of this play to make the last act effective.

Any one who believes that a prejudice exists here against American plays and players ought to have been at the Comedy theater last Wednesday and heard the applause that greeted William Collier and his company, after the curtain had fallen on the last act of "The Dictator." The same credulous person should have read the admiring newspaper "notices" of Harding Davis' comedy. There was not a dissenting voice in the general chorus of praise for both players and play. In other words a genuine success has been scored at the Comedy, and "The Dictator" will run as long as Collier and his company can stay to play it.

It was one of the great nights of stage history—the night of the reappearance of Sir Henry Irving at Old Drury Lane theater. No one present is likely to forget the great roar from stalls, pit, balconies and gallery when the fine, dignified figure of Becket appeared in the opening scene. It was a welcome home, after travels abroad and after a dangerous illness, such as no other actor could command in London. It seemed to last ten minutes, but I suppose it really was less than two. At the close of each act the roar went up again, and at the final curtain it became deafening. It was not the grave, gracious and eloquent presentation of "Becket" that aroused so much enthusiasm, and it certainly was not the play—for "Becket" scarcely could be called a play at all—but it was the veteran actor himself for whom all these thunders were raised. "The very blood in my veins speaks for me," he told the audience. The part of Fair Rosamund was given to Maud Fealy, the very young American girl, who was first introduced to London audiences by Gillette in Sherlock Holmes. She was a sweet and pretty Rosamund, who, one fears, was plucked too soon, giving as yet but the promise of dramatic power without the fulfillment.

### When It Strikes the Museum.

Living Skeleton—What's the cause of all the racket back there?

Circassian Beauty—They're trying to put a hoopskirt on the fat woman.—Chicago Tribune.

## Washington Society News

WASHINGTON, May 20.—You are really not "in it" at all in society at the capital city unless you are up on the matter of horses. You must ride horseback and drive, of course, and you ought to take a hurdle like little Miss Elkins, the debutante daughter of Senator and Mrs. Elkins, to be considered a horsewoman at all, or you should drive a team of roadsters like Mrs. A. C. Barney, while the latest edict that has gone forth has it that nobody can call herself a "really" horsewoman unless she can tool a tandem team. The tandem team pace has been set by no less a personage than Miss Roosevelt, who has transferred her affections from the automobile to the high cart with the two prancing bays hitched one "forward of the other." A tandem team driven by a smartly gowned young woman who knows just how to handle the reins makes the prettiest sight imaginable, and nowadays Washington's wide streets afford such sights not infrequently. Another young woman who has the "tandem habit" is pretty Miss Pauline Morton, the young daughter of the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Morton. Miss Morton was out the other day with her young friend Miss Ames, of Chicago, and many an admiring eye followed the trap with its jolly-looking occupants, as it whirled up Connecticut avenue.

Society has practically abandoned indoor entertaining, the many pleasant highways and byways of Washington, which is a city beautiful in rose time, affording ample opportunity for outdoor enjoyment. The country clubs are alive with comers and goers, the horse shows are in high season and likewise the golf contests.

The reigning fad nowadays is the al fresco breakfast which, it is said, had its inception at the White House, whose occupants to a unit are outdoor people. Be that as it may, the al fresco breakfast has won popularity on its own account, and as a medium of entertaining it is second in importance only to the formal dinner. Among followers of the fad are the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Morton and Senator and Mrs. Elkins. Senator and Mrs. Depew, while in residence at Corcoran House, often took advantage of their fine old garden as did Mrs. Leiter, who utilized the famous Indian rose garden attached to her Dupont Circle home.

At the White House the festive breakfast board is spread out on the south portico which overlooks the sweeping expanse of velvety turf known as the "white lot." In the foreground plays the quaint old fountain which delighted the eye of Dolly Madison, and in the background, the great shaft erected to the memory of the first occupant of the White House towers upward into the blue sky.

But the view is not the only thing that makes the south portico an ideal spot to serve breakfast. Mrs. Roosevelt has a clever, housewifely eye for effective things and she is particularly fond of Japanese porcelains and wares so the al fresco breakfast table most times is set in the daintiest of Japanese china. Furthermore, some years ago, the mikado's envoy, hearing of Mrs. Roosevelt's predilection for Japanese wares and furnishment, sent to the White House, as a gift to its mistress, a unique collection of Japanese divans, mattings of exquisite design and quality, screens and fans and odd little fern-filled hanging baskets, and these are used nowadays with fine effect. The screens kept out the direct rays of the sun, and defy prying eyes as well, and the divans and cushions and fans and baskets render the south portico additionally inviting as an early summer morning retreat.

According to current report, the guest invited to a breakfast on the south portico meets the whole family, save those who are not yet beyond the nursery stage. As for the menu, he is very apt to have placed before him a collection of good things of which the President is especially fond, viz: a salad of watercress, fresh-picked and dressed with a little oil and vinegar and a dash of white pepper and salt; a loaf of graham bread; a pat of good fresh butter; a piping hot pot of coffee, and the "piece de resistance," a Potomac shad broiled and brought on with a little of the roe to the side.

Just possibly, too, the guest may share his meal with the venturesome birds of the White House gardens which, very tame, abound in great numbers and great variety. Needless to say, very few invitations to this out door meal are refused. The south portico at 5 o'clock also serves as an afternon tea "resort" to the familiar friends of the mistress of the White House or to the little circle of girls who surround the President's lively and entertaining young daughters.

The White House dinner on Tuesday evening was one of the important formal events of the waning season. The Whitelaw Reids were honor guests and the table which was surrounded by a number of the cabinet folk and several of the embassy circle, notably the von Sternburgs, who leave soon for a short trip abroad, and the retiring ambassador from Russia, had as decoration an especially effective arrangement of pink and white peonies plucked from the White House gardens.

Apropos of these gardens, Mrs. Roosevelt's much admired fringe of yellow, white and purple iris surrounding the fountain in the front garden, shares with the great peony beds the admiration of the countless hundreds who make their patriotic journey to the White House. The arrangement of the flowers, as well as their selection, is accredited to Mrs. Roosevelt who takes a keen delight in restoring, as far as may be, the White House and its gardens to the oldtime splendor of blossom possible only with the utilization of the oldtime flowers.

Within the next fortnight closed houses will be the rule rather than the exception in Washington. Of course the White House family will remain through June, and as a usual thing the cabinet families remain in the city with the heads of the households whose official duties keep them fast in Washington. Vacation plans are, however, all made and the first of June will find Washington all but deserted by the men and women whose presence means the quickening of the social pulse.

The embassies have already several vacancies. The Hengelmullers, when they return to this country will go on to Lenox for the summer, where already the Durands are established. The von Sternburgs, after a trip abroad will go to Lenox, the Italian embassy will be established at Atlantic City, while June will witness the formal farewell of Count Cassini, who goes to his new post at Madrid.

Upon their return from Pittsburgh Mr. and Mrs. Westinghouse will stay but a short time at their Washington home before going on to Erskine Park, a favorite home of Mrs. Westinghouse who enjoys greatly her success as a very progressive amateur gardener.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter and Miss Hegeman, who are quite as much at home and quite as popular in Washington social circles as they are at Pittsburgh, closed their fine old home in Lafayette Park on Wednesday and went on to New York, where they have taken an apartment at the Buckingham for the more or less brief period which shall intervene before they go to their summer home at Southampton, L. I.

If present plans are followed out, the Porters will not open Oak manor, their Pittsburgh residence, until late in the coming autumn.

Speaking of the Porters, Pittsburgh friends of the family will remember as Mrs. Porter's guest her charming young cousin, Miss Candace Stimson, and will be interested in hearing of that young woman's active participation in the international race for the coveted possession of the kaiser's cup. Miss Stimson is a daughter of Dr. Stimson of New York, the owner of the Fleur-de-Lys, one of the American entries. Being her father's constant companion, both on land and at sea and having braved the transatlantic passage many times as her father's "right hand man" aboard ship, Miss Stimson, who is an accomplished and fearless yachtswoman, enjoys the unique distinction of being the only woman in the group of enthusiastic sailors who set out from Sandy Hook lightship bound for Lizards point.

Mrs. Dalzell still continues her Pittsburgh visit which already is far past the original date set for her return, and Mr. Dalzell and his son are keeping bachelor hall under the protecting supervision of Eliza.

Almost everybody in Washington knows Eliza and a good many folk in Pittsburgh "know" Eliza, too, for Eliza is a standby in the Dalzell household and is known and beloved of all the family friends. Eliza occupies a position which is a cross between protecting household angel and housekeeper. One time she was associated with the Judge Wilkins family, to whom she is still bound in the ties of faithful friendship, but for over 20 years Eliza has held sway at the Pittsburgh and Washington Dalzell residences. She is a dear, wee, little old woman whose goodness and faithfulness and efficiency shine out all over her face.

There are a good many people who think that the world would be a lot better with a few more Elizas!

Senator Knox and Mrs. Knox closed their home in K street about 10 days ago, Mrs. Knox after a visit at New York settling down to take things comfortably on the farm at Valley Forge. According to present plans the family will remain at Valley Forge throughout the summer, the Washington house remaining closed unless on the occasion of a few days' trip on business. Guests at the farm last week were Mr. and Mrs. Tindle.

Mrs. Edward S. Bingham, formerly Miss Morning Johnston, of Pittsburgh, returned last week to her home near Philadelphia. Mrs. Bingham, who was the guest of her sister, Miss Alice Reed Johnston, will in all probability take up her home in Washington next fall to remain throughout the winter season.

Mrs. Thomas A. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, for some time past the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wightman, returned during the past week to her home at Pittsburgh, being accompanied by her sister, who will enjoy a visit at Pittsburgh.

Among those leaving the city during the next week was Miss Jean Wilson, who after a visit with her invalid mother, will, in her mother's company, journey on to Virginia Beach for a short period of rest and recreation. Miss Wilson lived for many years in Fayette street, Allegheny. She is a Washington county girl and is affiliated with the well-known Wilson family of that section. For several years past Miss Wilson has been one of the best-known and most popular drawing room entertainers at the capital, her special talent as a reader being as an interpreter of children's verse. During the past week Miss Wilson gave a recital at "Friendship," the magnificent country home of John R. McLean, the list of patronesses on the occasion including the representatives of the several embassies together with Mrs. Westinghouse, Mrs. Porter and others hailing from Miss Wilson's native city. Upon her return from the seashore Miss Wilson will stay through June at the Portner, leaving later in the summer for a stay of some length in the mountains.

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# AMONG THE CLUBS

By ANNA R. STRATTON.

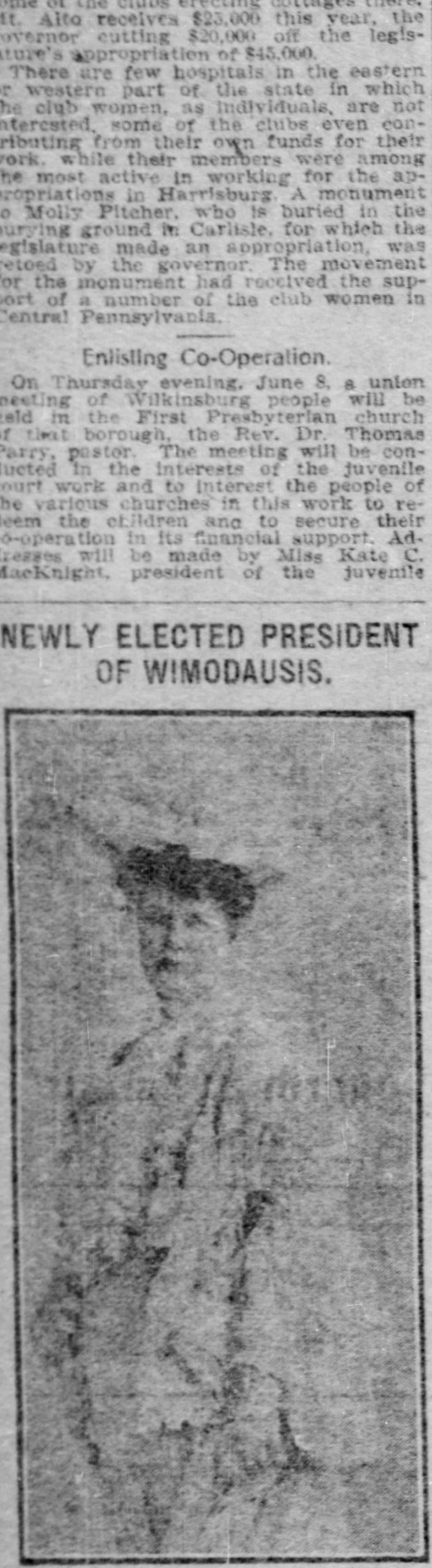
THE Daughters of the American Revolution in Pennsylvania were delighted when Gov. Pennypacker signed the appropriation bill which authorized the appropriation of $2,000 for a memorial column in Washington, D. C. The Daughters were anxious to have the state give the column which will be a decorative feature of the new Memorial Continental hall, thus enabling the Pennsylvania Daughters to make their contribution wholly to the building itself. The plans selected by the Daughters for the hall included a portico of 13 columns on the side toward the Potomac, the columns to be memorials of the 13 original states. The Vermont legislature appropriated $2,000 for the column to represent that state, the Connecticut Daughters gave $2,000 as a testimonial to their state regent, while the New Jersey Daughters have contributed the same amount from their chapters. The club women of this state have been interested in the traveling library project, and the appropriation of $25,000 which later received the governor's signature is due in some measure to the interest which they have taken in the matter. They have strongly indorsed the forestry reservation movement and have worked to secure appropriations for this purpose. Miss Myra Lloyd Dock, the nominee for vice president of the central district of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, was the first woman forestry commissioner, and she and Dr. J. T. Rothrock, who recently resigned from the state commission, have repeatedly appeared before the state federation. It is also largely through the interest of the women that the consumptives camp was established at Mt. Alto, some of the clubs erecting cottages there. Mt. Alto receives $25,000 this year, the governor cutting $20,000 off the legislature's appropriation of $45,000.

There are few hospitals in the eastern or western part of the state in which the club women, as individuals, are not interested, some of the clubs even contributing from their own funds for their work, while their members were among the most active in working for the appropriations in Harrisburg. A monument to Molly Pitcher, who is buried in the burying ground in Carlisle, for which the legislature made an appropriation, was vetoed by the governor. The movement for the monument had received the support of a number of the club women in Central Pennsylvania.

## Enlisting Co-Operation.

On Thursday evening, June 8, a union meeting of Wilkinsburg people will be held in the First Presbyterian church of that borough, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Parry, pastor. The meeting will be conducted in the interests of the juvenile court work and to interest the people of the various churches in this work to redeem the children and to secure their co-operation in its financial support. Addresses will be made by Miss Kate C. MacKnight, president of the juvenile court committee; Mrs. Alice B. Montgomery, head probation officer, and T. D. Sensor, a member of the committee. At the last meeting of the committee Mrs. J. D. Arnold of Wilkinsburg was appointed a committee to plan for a union meeting in one of the churches of Wilkinsburg. Mrs. Arnold also secured the indorsement of the Woman's club of Wilkinsburg, and that of a number of the pastors and members of the various churches. Similar union meetings will be held in other sections of Allegheny county to acquaint the people with the purpose of the juvenile court and the work which it is accomplishing.

## NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF WIMODAUSIS.



Mrs. John H. Armstrong.

## Concludes Program for the Year.

The Tourists' club has concluded its program for the year, although two more meetings will be held, the annual picnic in Riverview park, Allegheny, on Monday, May 29, when the annual election of officers will take place, and a day in the country at the home of Miss Marion Gaston, Beechwood ranch, across the Ohio river from Sewickley, on June 16. The Tourists met as usual last Monday in the Business Womens' club, Arch street, Allegheny, and the program presented was a delightful surprise to the members of the club. It was composed of deferred papers and talks, with a number of impromptu features, none of which were anticipated. There was a partial resume of the work of the past year, a discussion of current events, with particular reference to the present war, a last glimpse of Japan and music. Mrs. Alexander M. MacLachlan discussed the causes and events of the war between Russia and Japan, this being the only occasion when the war was brought into discussion this season, although the subject of study for the year was Japan. "An Artist's Home in Japan" was the subject of a paper which Mrs. Gertrude Darragh Donohue, daughter of Mrs. Hart Darragh of Philadelphia, one of the best-known American women artists, gave. It was a description of the Japanese home of Henry Savage Landor. Sir Edwin Arnold's views of Japan were brought out by Miss Elizabeth Ferguson and a "Farewell to Japan," written by Douglass Sladen, was read by Miss Mary Olive Duncan. The concluding feature of the afternoon was a conversation in which several of the clubwomen joined. The musical program was presented by Miss Marion Gaston, Miss Mary Ure, Miss Gertrude Hefferman, Miss Annie Hasley, Mrs. Gaub and Mrs. Arthur Thatcher.

## Southern Women's New Officers.

The Southern Womens' society elected new officers on Friday afternoon at the annual meeting held in the Pittsburgh Conservatory of Music. They include the president, Mrs. Hugh Pendleton Allen; first vice president, Mrs. Ellison Costin; second vice president, Mrs. Charles Hill; recording secretary, Mrs. Douglass; corresponding secretary, Miss Charlotte Price; treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Renshaw; musical director, Mrs. Anton Burchard. Three members were elected to the board of directors: Mrs. Henry J. Ford, the retiring president; Mrs. William Kester and Mrs. William Hall. The Southern Women's Society will observe its annual president's day on Thursday afternoon, June 1, at 3 o'clock, in the Alinda Preparatory school, Fifth avenue, near Clyde street.

## Housekeeping in Porto Rico.

An interesting feature of the afternoon which the members of the Women's Press club enjoyed on Monday at the home of Mrs. Sion B. Smith, Sprague avenue, Bellevue, was the informal talk which Mrs. Benjamin Horton gave on housekeeping in Porto Rico. Mrs. Horton, who is now visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Locke, after spending a couple of months in this country, has lived in Porto Rico about four years. The limited social life in Magauez, her present home, where there are only a few Americans, was described, and the routine of housekeeping with a retinue of four servants, employed for approximately $20 a month, was naively characterized as the best to be had. Mrs. Albert C. Knutson, head of the piano department of the Conservatory of Music, connected with Allegheny College, in Meadville, played. Mrs. Knutson, who is a graduate of the Chicago Conservatory of Music and a pupil of Mme. Fannie Bloomfield-Zeigler, has been soloist with the Chicago orchestra under Theodore Thomas and with Schwarwenka. She is a fine pianist with a brilliant technique and sweetly sympathetic touch.

## Annual Meeting of Southern Club.

Mrs. John M. L'Amour gave a breakfast on Wednesday to the members of the Southern club, which was one of the most delightful social affairs the club has enjoyed. It was followed by the annual meeting with the election of officers. The former officers were all re-elected. They include: President, Mrs. John L'Amour; first vice president, Mrs. Franklin B. Ranson; second vice president, Mrs. Joseph O. Ewing; recording secretary, Mrs. James N. Drill; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. Austin Kulp; treasurer, Mrs. John C. Glenn; musical director, Mrs. James Blair Walker; critic, Mrs. William C. Weckerle. After the business an informal musicale was held.

## Urge Sectional Night Schools.

A circular letter will be sent to the principals of the public schools in the two cities asking their co-operation in an effort to have sectional night schools. This is the result of an effort on the part of the educational department of the Civic club of Allegheny county to ascertain the need for such schools and was decided upon at the meeting of the department held on Thursday afternoon in the Civic club rooms. T. D. Sensor reported the result of a conference with the central board of education, which will aid in the project. It is the purpose of the department to urge the establishment of night schools in different parts of the two cities and especially in thickly populated manufacturing districts in Pittsburgh and Allegheny and down at Ambridge. An effort is also being made by the department to bring about the organization in this city of a parental association whose object will be sympathy and co-operation between the public school teachers and the parents of the children.

## Open Playgrounds in Allegheny.

The reports from the regular monthly meeting of the joint committee of Women's clubs for the Allegheny summer playgrounds and vacation schools show plans well formed for the opening of the grounds and schools July 5. There will be nine playgrounds and vacation schools and committees have been appointed composed of the clubwomen of Allegheny, Sewickley, Ben Avon and Bellevue, which will take charge of the work. A committee has received an appropriation of $1,500 from Allegheny councils for the work this season, and an equal amount must be raised by private contributions if the plans already laid are to be carried out. The playgrounds will be established in nine of the ward school yards and will continue for five weeks in the morning hours between 9 o'clock and 12. Basketry will be introduced into all the playgrounds, and there will be sewing in those schools where sewing classes are not conducted during the public school year. Art and nature work will be included in the curriculum of all the schools, with millinery in some of them. Teachers will be employed to go to each playground to supervise the games of the children and on stated days music will be a feature of the routine of the morning hours. Friday each week will be flower day. Some additional features will be introduced if sufficient funds are subscribed for the work and an effort will be made to send such children as are delicate or sick to the country for a week or two accompanied by their mothers. With the utmost economy the work planned will call for an expenditure of at least $3,000.

## Chapter Gives Luncheon.

Mrs. Frank H. Murdock, former regent, came from Cambridge Springs, where she is staying for the present with her husband, Dr. Murdock, in order to attend the annual luncheon of the Dolly Madison chapter, United States Daughters of 1812. It was held on Thursday afternoon at the Country club and 38 women were present, several of them being guests of members of the chapter. Heretofore the annual luncheons of the chapter have been given in honor of the delegates attending the meetings of the State society which for several years have been conducted in Pittsburgh. This year the annual meeting being held in Philadelphia the local chapter, the largest in the state, entertained its own members with a few friends. The table was arranged in the form of a dumb bell, the regent, Mrs. Robert T. Reineman, presiding at one end with Mrs. Murdock on her right and Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, one of the vice regents of the state society, on her left. At the opposite end of the long table sat Mrs. W. W. Wishart, about her being grouped members of the committee of arrangements of which she was also a member. They were Mrs. George Clarkson, chairman; Mrs. Walter Gates and Miss Bertha F. Fisher. The decorations consisted of pink and white carnations.

## Planning Wide Field of Work.

The Wimodausis club is planning to enter upon a wide field of civic, educational and philanthropic work this year. Committees have not yet been completed but the president, Mrs. John H. Armstrong, of Winebiddle avenue, has announced the chairmen. The committees will co-operate in the civic work which the other women's clubs are taking part in but its philanthropic interests lie chiefly within its own circle, one aim of the club being to look after the members of the families of Masons where such care or assistance is needed. The object of one of its committees is providing clothing where needed, another to render assistance in a financial way or by advice when required. Still another aim is to give entertainment or amusement to the sick at home or in the hospitals, providing magazines or pictures for those who can see them and in other ways helping to while away the tedious hours of illness or invalidism. The entertainment committee is one of the largest and most important of the club, providing diversion for the members and also engaged in increasing the building fund by various entertainments and social affairs. Mrs. Reese Lindsay is chairman of the committee; Mrs. Samuel E. Miller, secretary; Mrs. J. R. Munford, treasurer, with Mrs. Charles E. Smith, chairman of the sub-committee for euchre, Mrs. George Goodwin, prizes. The other chairmen announced are the following: Flowers, Mrs. George P. Goodwin; playground and vacation school, Mrs. C. D. Collins; forestry, Mrs. Joseph Greenwalt; public baths, Mrs. W. H. McManus; magazines for the sick, Mrs. John A. Reed; music, Mrs. Edwin Miller; education, Mrs. George W. Gosser; clothing for the poor, Mrs. J. C. Palmer; press, Mrs. Samuel Steel; consumers league, Mrs. James A. Woodward; clubs, Miss Cora Flabavhan; juvenile court, Mrs. James S. McKelvy; charity, Mrs. Walter A. Lincoln. The entertainment committee is planning for an entertainment on Tuesday, June 6, in Luna park, with euchre in the afternoon and music and dancing in the evening. The entertainment will be given for the benefit of the building fund.

## School Gardens in Philadelphia.

The educational associations of Philadelphia have been waging a campaign in that city for a school garden in every ward with a well-furnished public playground near each garden, and open school yards from sunrise to twilight every week day, including Saturday. Last week the largest of the school gardens was opened next to the Mathias Baldwin public school, the latest achievement in the campaign for the elimination of the pernicious street education of the small boy or girl during the summer months and after school hours. The school garden is a conspicuous part of the movement and is conducted in alliance with the work of the Philadelphia Vacant Lots Cultivation association. The Civic club, the Civic Betterment association, the Public Education association and the City Parks association are allied for the establishment of the school gardens. The course pursued at the Weccacoe square garden is similar to that in each of the school gardens. The ground was manured and plowed. Then began the work of digging paths and laying out plots, each plot, of which there were 282 individual ones, being four and a half feet by six and a half. There were 18 general plots.

While the work of preparing was going on a teacher from the garden visited 14 schools within walking distance of the garden, asking that the children of the grammar grades, seventh and eighth especially, be notified that application for a plot of the garden might be made, by postal, to the supervisor. The result was that 306 boys and 298 girls applied.

The first 125 boys and the first 125 girls were registered. Promptly at the appointed time the first 25 boys marched through the gate and received a model lesson in planting radishes, peas, beans, beets, lettuce. Then each marked to a vacant lot and stood by the number post while the teachers tagged, numbered and registered. Then to work! An hour later a second class entered and the lesson was repeated.

During the days when there were school hours the children worked in the gardens after school. During the summer vacation they had regularly appointed hours at different times of the day.

When the children had been taught to hoe, to thin, to transplant, etc., and the work became somewhat systematized classes were formed one for each section, and members of these classes received a lesson in theory after their work for the day. About 400 children were taught at each garden. The average attendance was 150, divided into smaller classes.

That the school gardens have done a good work and are destined for the accomplishment of a still greater usefulness is certain. Together with the gardens operated by the Vacant Lots association, they are making for a system of education that will take care of the boy and girl of the city during all their time.

## Housewarming for Settlement.

The first entertainment in the Soho Settlement house, 2404 Fifth avenue, will be a musicale on Monday evening, May 29. The settlement house is being papered and painted and put in order for the settlement work, which will at first consist of kindergarten classes and a circulating library installed by the Carnegie library. This will be in place on Thursday, June 1. The kindergarten class meets each Saturday afternoon. On Monday evening, May 29, the house will be opened to the general public for the first time. An admission fee will be charged, and a delightful program has been arranged for the evening.

## Annual Reception and Exhibition.

The Duquesne Ceramic club will hold its annual reception and exhibition in the Bellefield club on Thursday evening, May 25. The exhibition will be open to the public on Friday and Saturday, May 26 and 27.

## Northwestern Federation Meets.

The seventh annual meeting of the Northwestern Federation of Pennsylvania Women was held on Thursday in Erie, Pa. At the evening session Mrs. Alice B. Montgomery, probation officer of the juvenile court of Pittsburgh, made an address on "The New Juvenile Court Act."

## Declines Nomination.

Mrs. Mansfield B. Brown of Sewickley has declined the nomination of director of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women. Mrs. Brown was nominated a week ago by the nominating committee, which met in Harrisburg. Last year she was president of the Woman's club of Sewickley, and is succeeded this year by Mrs. S. B. M. Hooker. The other nomination for director in the western district was Miss Suzanne Beatty of the New Era club.

## Alumnae Offer Scholarship.

Application for the scholarship of $150, which the Pittsburgh branch of the Collegiate Alumnae association offers, must be made not later than tomorrow to the chairman of the committee, Miss Alice T. Skilton, Pennsylvania College for Women. The scholarship is open to the girls of the senior class of the High schools of the Greater Pittsburgh, and the applicant is asked to name the college of her choice and the school where she is being prepared. The scholarship will be awarded by competitive examination in algebra, Virgil and English, to be held in the Pennsylvania College for Women on Tuesday morning, May 30, at 9 o'clock. It must be used during the college year 1905-1906. The scholarship may be used at the following colleges: Pennsylvania College for Women, Boston university, Barnard college, Bryn Mawr, Cornell, University of California, University of Chicago, University of Illinois, University of Kansas, Leland Stanford, Jr., university, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Nebraska, Northwestern university, Oberlin college, Radcliffe college, Smith college, Syracuse university, Vassar, Wellesley, Wesleyan university, University of Wisconsin and Western Reserve university.

The officers of the Pittsburgh branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae elected last week are: President, Mrs. James Geegan; vice president, Miss Mary Lewis; secretary, Miss Louise Bragdon; treasurer, Miss Myra Sawhill.

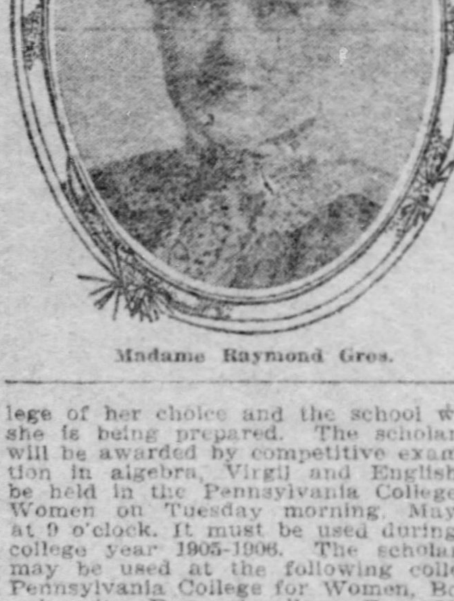
## Luncheon of College Alumnae.

The first annual luncheon of the Frederick Woman's College Alumnae club will be held Thursday, May 25, at the Dutch inn. The college is conducted under the auspices of the Reformed church, and the Rev. Dr. John H. Prugh, pastor of Grace Reformed church, Dithridge street, has been invited as the guest of honor.

## OFFICERS OF STATE FEDERATION OF PENNSYLVANIA WOMEN

Mrs. Ellis Lewis Campbell of Wayne, Pa., honorary president, is on the left, Miss Mary Garvin, Philadelphia, secretary, in the center, and Miss Kate C. McKnight, Pittsburgh, on the right. Miss McKnight and Miss Garvin have just been renominated for the same offices. The photograph was taken at Gettysburg in October, 1903, just after Miss McKnight's election to the presidency, succeeding Mrs. Campbell, who became honorary president.

## FOUNDER OF L'APRES MIDI FRANCAISE.



Madame Raymond Gros.

# Musical Notes.

The Kappeler Conservatory of Music will give a concert at the Allegheny Carnegie hall on Friday evening next, at which the following program will be rendered: Serenade, Beethoven, orchestra; mezzo-soprano solo, "O Mio Fernando," from the opera "La Favorita," Donizetti, Mrs. M. Good, accompanist Miss Goldie Nocton; capo guitar trio, "Mountaineer's Landler," Kappeler, Miss Anna Kappeler, Charles Rothermel, Charles Burnett; piano solo, sonate in A major, Mozart, Master Roland Kappeler, violoncello solo, Walter's "Prize Song," from "Die Meistersinger," Wagner; Popper's gavotte, Popper, Prof. Herman Kappeler, accompanist Miss Lotta Herman; reading, "The Gipsy Flower Girl," Miss Emily Stark; tenor solo, "Der Erlkonig" (The Erl King), Shubert, F. B. Roll, accompanist, Miss Anna Kappeler; violin solo (a), Aria, Benaglia; (b) Sielanka (Mazourka), Wieniawski, Prof. E. Normanton Bible; medley of our national songs, Kappeler, juvenile violin class, Master Roland Kappeler, director; soprano solo, "Phyllis," Kappeler, Miss Goldie Nocton, accompanist, Miss Ottilia Kern; reading, "Money Musk," Miss Emily Stark; zither sextette (Die zitherspielerin), Kappeler; tenor solo, "Wa-Ho-No-Win" (the Indian's death song), new, Kappeler, Dr. E. R. Kappeler, accompanist, Miss Lotta Herman; "Ave Maria," Bach-Gounod, Prof. E. N. Bible, violin; Prof. Herman Kappeler, 'cello, and Prof. H. C. Eismann, organ; contralto solo, "Message of the Violet," from "The Prince of Pilsen," Miss Estelle Goode; piano solo, "Air de Ballet," Moszkowsky, Miss Lotta Herman; Valse Espanola, Hildreth, orchestra espanola.

A musical affair which by its size and importance is of more than ordinary interest is the annual charity concert given by the advanced pupils of James Stephen Martin. It will take place this year at the Alvin theater on Tuesday evening, June 13, for the benefit of the Eye and Ear hospital, whose board of directors, consisting of 30 prominent women, will have charge of the arrangements. The chorus, numbering 60 or 70 voices, will be an important feature. This includes practically all of Mr. Martin's advanced pupils. The program includes some novelties which have not before been heard in this city, such as a setting of Lewis Carroll's "Jabberwocky" by Henry Jacobsen; Bret Harte's "What the Chimney Sang," by Arthur Dunham, which took the prize offered by the Chicago Madrigal club in 1903, and "A Legend," by Tschaikowsky. The ladies' chorus will be heard in a three-part song by Edward Elgar, while the men will repeat Buck's "Nun of Nidaros." Five new soloists will be introduced to the public while a number of others who, upon former occasions have been heard and approved, will appear, thus giving assurance for this concert of practically a professional grade of excellence.

The 671st free organ recital will be given next Thursday evening at Carnegie Music hall, Allegheny, by Caspar P. Koch, city organist. Bach's "A Minor Fugue," one of the master works of the great composer, will be played by request, while the "Largo" from Dvorak's "New World" symphony will be heard for the first time at these recitals. The Schubert male chorus, recently organized in connection with the Schumann ladies' chorus, will appear at this concert. It is under the musical direction of Earle Byron Byers, and will be heard in three numbers, "Absent," by Metcalf; "Lullaby," by Brahms, and "Sunset," by Vandewater. The soloists assisting will be Leon A. O'Neill, baritone, and Lloyd E. Boggers, basso.

W. Yeatman Griffith, the basso, will give a song recital in Conservatory hall on Thursday evening next. The program will comprise a recital of ancient and modern classics, as well as folk songs of all nations. The recital is under the direction of John C. Dickson.

A concert by the members of the choir of St. James' Memorial Protestant Episcopal church, Kelly and Collier streets, Homewood, has been arranged for the evening of Thursday, May 25. The choir is voluntary and the proceeds of the concert will be devoted to a fund to provide a summer outing for the choir boys. Mrs. W. L. Fickes, the director as well as organist of the church, organized the choir about a year ago. It is composed of 40 voices, men, women and boys, and those who have heard their work speak words of praise for the ensemble effects attained.

Assisting the choir will be Miss Myrtle McAteer and Miss Anna Wilhelmina Hogue, violinists, and the following interesting program of part songs, chorus and solo work will be given:

Soldiers' chorus, from "Faust" ....... Gounod
Choir.
Song, "Husheen" ............ Needham
Mrs. Frank Dickson.
(a) Bridal chorus, from "Lohengrin" .. Wagner
(b) Solo and chorus ............ Roeder
Boys of choir. Solo, Master Clarence Smythe.
Violin solo, "Hungarian Dance" ...... Haesche
Miss Anna W. Hogue.
Song, "I Love Thee So" .......... Broadberry
Frank Law.
(a) "Voice of the Western Wind" .... Barnby
(b) "Lullaby" .............. Dennee-Smith
Part songs; women's voices.
"Spring Song" ..............
Miss Mary M. Smith.
Concerto in D minor for two violins .... Bach
Miss Hogue and Miss McAteer.
Song .............. Selected
Henry Gramm.
(a) "I Am King O'er the Land and the Sea" .......... Thompson
(b) "Way Down Upon the Suwanee River" .... Foster
(c) Tinkers' chorus, from "Robin Hood" .... DeKoven
Chorus of men. Solos by T. H. Kennedy and Henry Martindale.

The last public recital of Helen M. Wickersham's pupils was given at Carnegie hall, Allegheny, Friday evening. Several interesting numbers were contributed by the Amphion quartet and Miss Summer. Those who participated in the closing exercises were Grace Gill, Crissy Pultney, Ethel Klages, Vera Ludwig, Grace Oglevee, Margaret Crider, Jean Buchanan, Lucy Graham, Irene Murray, Bessie McConnell, Ella Nicklas, Retta Kemple, Insette Atticara and Junilla Rhea, Julia Friedman, Nellie Perrine.

An event in which the Cambrian music lovers of the city manifest a great deal of interest is the approaching concert of the Oakland Choral club, which will be held in the Oakland Welsh Presbyterian church on Monday and Tuesday evenings, June 5 and 6. This concert, which is the most pretentious ever attempted by the society, closes the seventh season of its career. The works selected for the occasion are Alfred Gaul's "Holy City" and Goring Thomas's cantata, "The Swan and the Skylark." The works are bestudded with beautiful solos, which present excellent opportunities for the Oakland club to manifest the same commendable ensemble work that has characterized its previous oratoria and cantatic performances.

The soloists selected for the occasion are probably amongst the best that has appeared in the Oakland church. Evan H. Williams, the famous Welsh tenor, who has recently returned from his European tour, will assume the tenor roles in both works. Early in July Mr. Williams will return to Wales, where he is engaged to sing at the national eisteddfod. Following his appearance at the national festival he will make a tour of England, Ireland and Wales, which will be followed later by visits to France and Germany. Mr. Williams has also been engaged to appear at the national eisteddfod of 1906, after which he will visit Australia. The other soloists selected are well known to the music lovers of the city—viz., Miss Gertrude Clarke, soprano; Mrs. Edith Harris-Smith, contralto, and J. R. Roberts, baritone. The Oakland club has been assiduously rehearsing the majestic choruses of the works for weeks, and a commendable rendition of them is assured.

## Expensive Part.

Gussie—Yes, Harold had the heiress out in his automobile today. He is anxious to marry her.

Reggy—But what does he want with an heiress? He is rich enough to own an automobile.

Gussie—Yes, but he is not rich enough to pay its fines.—Chicago News.

# Stage News and Notes.

"JESSIE BARTLETT DAVIS will be mourned the country over," says Burns Mantle. "Not one of the younger actresses was wider known nor more deeply loved than was this buoyant, whole-souled, sweet-voiced woman. Her years with the Bostonians, when their tours were long and their popularity widespread, took her to nearly every theater in the country, and of the principals of that organization there was none to receive a heartier reception than Mrs. Davis.

"In her later years, when she went into vaudeville, she carried with her the same magnetic personality, the same good natured smile, the same joyousness of manner, the same frank spirit of comradeship that her presence cast across the footlights in the more aristocratic playhouses, and through it she builded as loyal a following in the new work as that she had held in the old.

"She was neither pampered nor spoiled, but a sensible, big-hearted, broad-minded woman. When her audiences demanded 'O Promise Me' she sang it for the seven thousandth time as feelingly, as conscientiously, as she did in the early days of its vogue. It brought tears to the eyes then because of its exquisite rendering, and it will bring tears to the eyes whenever heard by the passing and the new generations because of the memories it will invoke."

The Liebler company is confident that the four principals who originally made for the success of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," represent four possible stars. A fortnight hence William H. Hodge, the Mr. Stubbins, will be launched on a trial cruise as a star in his own play, "Eighteen Miles from Home," the event occurring in Rochester, N. Y., and if the piece prove successful it will be continued next season. Mrs. Madge Carr Cook, the Mrs. Wiggs, is to be elevated to stellar honors following the holiday period next season in a character comedy written by J. M. Barrie. The Lieblers are on a still hunt for a play suited to the talent and style of Helen Lowell, the Mis' Hazy of the cast, with the intention of making a "female Sol Smith Russell" of that conscientious actress, and Mabel Taliaferro, the original Lovey Mary, has long been considered a possible star should the right part and the right play be found.

William A. Brady has secured the book and score of a new comic opera, bearing the promising title, "According to Hoyle," which he expects to produce next season. The authors of the piece have attempted to do with a pack of cards what Glen McDonough and Victor Herbert did with a set of toys and Pixley and Luders accomplished with birds of the air, create a cast of comic opera characters.

On Monday, May 15 in Philadelphia, the soul of Thomas Brigham Bishop, author of the familiar patriotic song, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," passed to the great beyond. Mr. Brigham's decease is an occasion of national interest inasmuch that the patriotic strains of the good old war song are as dear to the American heart today as when they cheered the boys in blue on to victory.

One of the most enjoyable functions that the local port of the Flying Squadron has ever participated in was the lunch and euchre given in celebration of the birthday of the commandant of the port, Harry S. Brickell on Wednesday evening last. The messmates were the guests of honor and the wives and friends of the commandant helped to make the function a distinguished success. There was music by the Bijou orchestra, Emil O. Wolf, director, and both dancing and euchre as diversions. During the evening Mr. Brickell's messmates presented him with a handsome diamond studded badge of the Flying Squadron.

Ethel and Elsie Shaw, two of the young white-wigged fobs in "Lady Teazle" are twin sisters, each resembling the other so closely in face, figure, voice and general make-up, that none in the company can distinguish them, and great are the complications arising from this circumstance. The young ladies are the daughters of Mrs. Alice Shaw, the famous whistler.

The role of Johnny, in "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," the first opera of the summer opera season at the Nixon, will be sung by W. T. Carleton, who is this week to sing the role opposite Lillian Russell in "Lady Teazle."

Rose Melville as Sis Hopkins is the Bijou underline.

The season of 1904-5 at the Academy of Music came to a close last night. The regular fall season will open about the first week of August.

Ellen Terry, it is announced, will be seen in a repertory of her plays in the United States next season.

Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sothern are to be seen in "Twelfth Night" and "The Merchant of Venice" next season.

One of the most interesting features connected with the summer opera season at the Nixon theater, will be the appearance of W. P. Carleton, the gifted young baritone who will sing the leading role of Johnny in the opera "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," while his father, W. T. Carleton, will appear as Gen. Allen, a part he has already sung with great success during the successful run of the opera under the management of F. C. Whitney. Mr. Carleton, Jr., is the possessor of a fine baritone voice and in order to become what many singers fail to be, an actor, he has for an entire season filled the position of leading man in a prominent stock company, while, at the same time, he has not neglected his vocal endowment.

In rearranging the Carleton Opera Company, Mr. Carleton, Sr., is chiefly influenced by the conviction that the great success this well-known company attained in the past can be duplicated by his son appearing in the roles formerly sung by himself. Knowledge of W. T. Carleton's singing and acting in many roles warrants the belief that two generations of the Carleton family in friendly artistic rivalry will be a unique and attractive feature of the summer season of opera.

Master Charles Barriscale, the remarkable child actor, with "The Black Mask" company at the Bijou this week, was last seen here when James K. Hackett produced "The Secret of Polochinelle," and was one of the hits of that play. Master Charles is the only person in the famous Lambs club under legal age.

John Drew has been made president of the Players' club, succeeding Joseph Jefferson and Edwin Booth.

Among the early attractions at the Grand will be Dorothy Russell, a daughter of Lillian Russell.

Elfie Fay, famous hitherto as a soubrette and a comedienne, announces that ere the snows again mantle the frozen earth with blankets of white she will appear as Camille in a series of special matinees, which, it is planned, shall occur in Hyde & Behman's theater in Chicago. Miss Fay is credited with serious dramatic ambitions, but she finds her reputation as a comedienne a detriment when she asks managers to take her seriously and give her a serious chance to play dramatic parts. Therefore, she is making arrangements to finance her own production of Camille at a series of special matinees.

The confessions of Lillian Russell nearly filled the page of a Brooklyn paper recently, which was modest space, indeed, and if some other actresses were to make similar confessions, probably the entire edition of the newspaper would be required.

There is some talk of Mme. Modjeska returning to the stage next season under Daniel Frohman's management.

Miss Elsie Janis, who has, within the past two months, established herself as a prime favorite by her clever imitations and impersonations in the theater devoted to vaudeville, will star next season in "The Little Duchess," under the direction of Milton and Sargent Aborn, who have bought the Anna Held production and American rights for her.

Although it has been announced that Otis Skinner is to appear next season in a Clyde Fitch play, it was said recently that he had received such a flattering offer to be starred in "The Prodigal Son" that, through his manager, Joseph Buckley, the terms were accepted. If such is the case, it will bring Mr. Skinner back to the Liebler & Company fold, for he appeared under their management in conjunction with Eleanor Robson and Mrs. Le Moyne.

THE LATE KIRKE LA SHELLE.
Who Died Last Week and Who Had Grown From Dramatic Critic to One of the Most Successful Theatrical Producers in the Country.

Both the Duquesne theater and the season of "Me, Him and I" will close next Saturday night.

The International Theater Company was incorporated last week in Albany, with a capital stock of $250,000, with its objects to purchase and produce French plays in the English-speaking countries. The directors are Victor Mapes, Howard T. Kingsbury and Mrs. H. C. de Mille.

Mr. Tunis F. Dean, the indefatigable and urbane press representative of the Alvin theater will leave Pittsburgh shortly for his home in Baltimore, and thence for his summer vacation in the mountains. It is hoped that the turn of the summer theatrical wheel will land Mr. Dean back in Pittsburgh next season.

Mrs. James K. Hackett, Mary Mannering, spent part of the past week in Pittsburgh with her husband actor and was an interested spectator at the premier of his new play.

Daniel Frohman, accompanied by his wife, Margaret Illington, sailed for London a week ago to return on August 1. Mr. Frohman has completed the plans for the opening of his two theaters. Nat Goodwin will appear in "The Beauty and the Barge" at the Lyceum on September 5, and Edna May in "The Catch of the Season" will be the opening attraction at Daly's on September 7.

Rose Coghlan, who has just concluded her starring tour, will play at the Grand in June. Joseph Sheehan, who will be remembered as the tenor singer with the Savage English opera company, will be at the Grand next week.

## SEMINARY AT CHESTER (O.) WHICH PRESIDENT GARFIELD ATTENDED

ASHTABULA, O., May 20.—The historic school attended by James A. Garfield at Chester, O., is likely soon to be replaced by a new building, it being claimed that the old structure is unsafe and too old to be repaired.

This old school building was built in 1843 and was known as the Geauga Seminary. It was the alma mater of both President and Mrs. Garfield. The present appearance of the building is much now as it was when the Garfields attended there, except that the cupola has been removed.

## CHEERING ON THE MOB TO MASSACRE THE JEWS

Proclamations Issued in Russia from Government Printshops Urging Murder of All.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BERLIN, May 20.—While the Russian government openly condemns the massacres of Jews which are an almost daily occurrence in various parts of the empire, it is secretly scattering proclamations inciting its faithful subjects to murder the Jews.

At Smolensk the following proclamation was actually printed in the government printing establishment:

"A great danger threatens our town—the Jews have planned to murder the orthodox Christians. Citizens! All of you who honor our faith, unite against the enemy!

"Let these dogs feel that we Russians have a faith and a fatherland, and are not as they are—expelled from every country and despised even by God. Citizens! If you notice the slightest sign of unrest among the Jews murder them, their wives and children without pity, for they have caused all our misfortunes and they alone are responsible for the murder of Garnd Duke Sergius.

"Citizens! Arise and smite the Jews, and with them the proletares and the 'Canaille.' Friends! The blessed day is near when there shall not be a Jew in Russia. Down with the traitors, down with the constitution! Long live our little father, the czar."

## Hard to Keep Track of Them.

"Do you remember, dear," he asked, as they sat down on one of the rustic seats at the summer resort, "that I cut our initials on this tree behind us three or four years ago?"

"Why no, George," she replied. "I don't remember that. Are you sure?"

He arose, walked around the tree, and inspected the bark closely.

"Yes," he said. "It's the tree all right but it was another girl."—Chicago Tribune.

MME. YALE'S
Almond Blossom
COMPLEXION . . . . CREAM
GREATEST TOILET LUXURY MADE

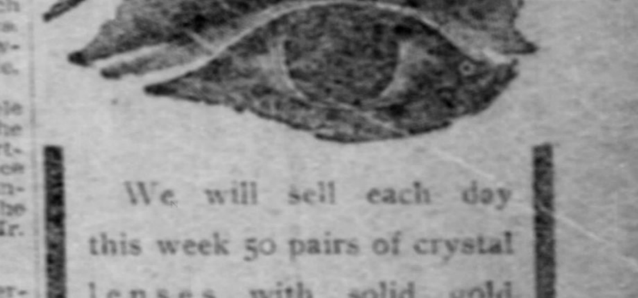
Cleanses, softens, purifies, whitens and beautifies the skin. Soap and water only cleanse superficially.

Mme. Yale says: A little Almond Blossom Complexion Cream should be applied every time the face and hands are washed. It removes the dust, soot, grime, smut and smudge from the interstices of the skin and makes the surface smooth as velvet.

A daily necessity at home and abroad; a treasure when traveling by land and water, or when on an outing of any kind, and particularly prized at a seaside or mountain resort. Protects the skin from cutting winds, burning rays of the sun and every injurious effect of the elements. Prevents and cures abnormal redness of the nose or any part of the face, and that purplish hue due to exposure to cold, also chapping, chafing, cold sores, fever blisters and all irritation of the skin. It is the greatest known specific for burns; takes the fire out more quickly than anything else, soothes, heals and prevents scars and suppuration. Indispensable for use of infants and every member of the household. An exquisite natural beautifier. A grateful application after shaving. Excellent for massage purposes. Now in two sizes. Mme. Yale's Almond Blossom Complexion Cream is now sold in two sizes.

At Special Price of 47c and 83c at

MAY'S 506—508 MARKET ST
THE MAY DRUG CO. PITTSBURG PA



We will sell each day this week 50 pairs of crystal lenses with solid gold mountings for $1.00. This is the $5.00 kind. Examination of each eye separately free of charge.

FRANKLIN OPTICAL CO.
642 PENN AVE.
Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings till 10 o'clock.


## Rhyme and Reason


If you'd be wise, beware,
Scientific men declare,
Germ diseases in the air
We inhale.

Fine experimental test
Proves the parasitic pest
Such as typhoid germs infest
The water pail.

They say malaria's a thing
The mosquitos often bring,
It adhering to the wing,
In their flight.

Soothed by the saddening song they sing
While their victim's slumbering
They implant it with a sting
Out of sight.

But, cheer up! Cast off dejection,
There's a wondrous disinfection,
Beat's 'em all.

It's a remedy that's right,
Kill a germ or parasite,
Insect pests, both large and small,
Ask the druggist—Creolol.

MACCABEE ENTERTAINMENT
—AND—
HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE SHOW
—GIVEN BY—
Iron City Tent 279
G. A. R. HALL,
315 FIFTH AVE.
ADMISSION
Adults 25 Cents Children 15 Cents
Bring the Women and Children and Have a Good Laugh.

# MARKET BEGINS HOPEFULLY BUT ENDS IN DEPRESSION

## Current of Liquidating Sales Increases in Force and Becomes Precipitate After the Appearance of the Bank Statement

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, May 20.—Today's stock market started off rather hopefully, but before the end of the two hours' session depression had closed in again and the closing was weak at considerable net losses throughout. The supply of stocks from abroad, which has been a feature recently, was interrupted today by the occurrence of a holiday in London. Opening orders to buy for professional traders, who had sold the market short yesterday, were therefore active in lifting prices, advances running to a point or more in many of the prominent market leaders. There was no effective demand following this opening advance, and by the end of the first hour liquidating sales began to dribble upon the market. The current increased in force, and after the appearance of the bank statement became somewhat precipitate. The bank showing formed practically the only item of news which was of influence in the trading. The shrinkage in the cash reserve of $4,759,00 proved somewhat less than the preliminary estimates. Attention centered upon the loan item, which was expanded upward of $20,000,000.

An addition to deposits which expanded the reserve requirement by almost as much as the shrinkage in cash, resulted in an inroad of over 50 per cent on the surplus reserve, bringing it down to $8,-215,975. Upwards of $16,000,000 of the loan expansion was made by a single institution, and is attributed largely to the underwriting subscriptions to the $100,-000,000 Pennsylvania bond issue, 50 per cent of which was paid in during the week past. On Thursday of the coming week the final instalment on the Japanese loan allotment will call for some $60,-000,000. Sterling exchange made a further advance today, and it is evident that preparations are being made for the remittances on the Japanese loan subscription. It is not believed by banking authorities that these remittances can be completed without a large export of gold, unless the rates for money here should rise to a level to offer an attraction for the leaving of the proceeds of the loan in New York for use in the money market. In spite of the great ease of money up to the present time, these conditions had their effect in inducing a renewal of speculative liquidation. The mercantile agencies also reported some interruption to retail demand for merchandise owing to the backward season and a cautious spirit in the demand for future requirements.

Total sales of bonds, par value, $1,705,000.

Depressing influences have accumulated on the stock market this week, resulting in a sharp break in prices after the middle of the week. In the early part of the week the movement of prices was very uncertain and fluctuated constantly, with occasional show of considerable strength. The market was almost wholly professional and narrow, the total sales for a day falling on Tuesday to the lowest of the year. The weekly review of iron and steel, published on Wednesday afternoon by the leading trade authority, centered attention on the lull in that trade, and this was the principal influence in the break in prices, which came afterward.

The response of the stock market to conditions in the iron and steel trade emphasizes once more the importance attached to that trade as an index of the industrial and business outlook at large. The strong effect produced is due to inference as to what the future in the trade may be rather than to actual conditions reported. The arrest of the demand for pig iron in itself might signify little, as the accumulation of stocks which has commenced is yet so small, in spite of the prodigious output, that a few days of the present rate of consumption would serve to exhaust stocks. But distrust is felt of the consumptive power, owing to the fear that much of the demand for future requirements, which has been very confident while the market remained stable, may be curtailed with the prospect of yielding prices. Delayed building operations on account of the weather conditions and a pause in demand for railroad materials pending the formation of the harvests are given as causes of the lull in iron and steel, which, it is hoped, may prove temporary, but speculative sentiment has taken alarm and has refused to be reassured.

A contributory cause to the depression of the iron and steel stocks was the character of the discussion in stock market circles on the announced determination of the administration to purchase material for the Panama canal abroad where that can be done more cheaply than in the United States. It was argued that this position was calculated to precipitate the whole question of tariff revision, especially as it bears on iron and steel duties, and was liable to be made a supplement to the agitation for government control of railroad rates and of corporations in general. Security-holders have shown a sensitive feeling on this subject for some time, and the prospect of an approaching legislative campaign is not viewed with equanimity.

The northwestern railroad situation has lost none of its power to influence speculative sentiment, and a new outcropping of the multitude of rumors of deals in that field was made the instrument of the efforts to start an upward movement of prices early in the week. The action of the Northern Pacific stockholders at their long-delayed annual meeting in dropping from the directorate all the representatives of the Harriman interest was given a very unfavorable interpretation. The conviction remains strong that numerous plans have been under discussion looking to the maintenance of harmony, but in the absence of any reliable information of these plans or any authoritative admissions that they have become effective, the Northern Pacific election had the effect of disconcerting speculative sentiment.

Money market affairs have played no apparent part in the week's unsettlement. Interest rates have been easy and supplies seem abundant.

The large withdrawals on account of the return of government deposits have had not the slightest effect. Some very large financial transactions have been in progress at the same time, notably the calling of Underwritings subscriptions to the Pennsylvania convertible bond issue to the amount of 50 per cent of the $100,000,000 issue. Next week on May 25, subscriptions are payable to the extent of $60,000,000 to the $75,000,000 of the Japanese loan alloted to this country. The conservation of the ease of the money market during the progress of these transactions would be desired by the financial powers interested. This may go to explain the belief prevalent in the stock market, that the great banking and financial powers were averse to any extended speculation in the stock market at this time. Weather conditions for the crops has not been considered favorable and the weakness of stocks late in the week was made the occasion for something like a crop scare. Foreign politics have not been without influence on our stock market and the report, afterwards denied, of the occupation of a Chinese port by German troops was the occasion of selling here for foreign account. The coming naval battle is also an uncertainty in its effects.

Bonds have been dull and have developed a heavy tone. United States 2s reg. and the other 4s advanced ⅛ per cent on call on the week.

Trading at the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange was very brisk for a short Saturday session, but the principal activity was at the expense of prices. The heaviest business was in Westinghouse Electric second preferred. This issue was unmercifully pounded by the New York bears, who pushed it down from 160 to 152. The lowest figure was reached near the close, and was not reported over the ticker until after the local gong had sounded. The last sale in Pittsburgh was at 79, a decline of 1¾ for the day and of 6¼ per cent for the week, but the New York close was at 76 for the $50 shares, a price which wipes out all the advance of the last 12 months. Other weak issues were United States Steels, which lost respectively 5⅛ and 5⅞ per cent for the week and finished at the lowest. The most active issue for the whole week was Pittsburgh Coal preferred, which reacted from 80 to 76 and finished at 77. More than 8,000 shares of this issue changed hands. The common stock gained a fraction. Crucible Steel was well bought in a range of 10@11¼, finishing the week with a net loss of 1⅛. The preferred was relatively weaker, as it sold off from 63 to 60 and closed at the bottom. Pittsburgh Oil and Gas, National Fireproofing issues, Westinghouse Air Brake, the Pittsburgh Brewing issues and Independent Brewing preferred suffered small losses. Philadelphia Co. held firm. Luster Mining distinguished itself by a net advance of 3¼ per cent in a declining market.

The banking group was remarkably quiet. Only three issues were handled during the week. Colonial Trust reacted $5, Diamond Savings Bank advanced $5, and Central Trust advanced $2.

Bonds were in good demand and decidedly strong. Pittsburgh, McKeesport and Connellsville 5s were absorbed at 103½, an advance of ½. Pittsburgh Brewing 6s improved ⅜ to 113¾. There were large dealings in Independent Brewing 6s at 107½, a small reaction in price.

## PITTSBURGH STOCKS.

Sales on the Pittsburgh Stock exchange yesterday were as follows:

### 10:00 A. M. to 10:30 A. M.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 20 | Electric 2ds. | 80¾ | 50 | Crucible com. | 10 |
| 20 | do | 80½ | 200 | do | 10 |
| 8 | do | 80 | 50 | do | 10 |
| 10 | do | 80¾ | 5 | do | 10⅛ |
| 20 | do | 80½ | 100 | do | 10 |
| 15 | do | 80¼ | 10 | P. Coal pfd. | 77 |
| 20 | do | 80½ | 100 | U.S. Stl. com. | 27¼ |
| 45 | do | 80¼ | 100 | U. S. Stl. pfd. | 94¼ |
| 8 | Crucible pfd. | 60⅝ | 15 | Luster | 16 |
| 10 | F. Proof pfd. | 34½ | 60 | do | 16 |
| 50 | M. L. & H. | 36 | 20 | Central Trust | 62 |

### 10:30 A. M. to 11:00 A. M.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | P. Coal pfd. | 77 | 100 | U.S. Stl. com. | 26⅝ |
| 5 | do | 77 | 50 | F. Proof pfd. | 34¼ |
| 100 | Electric 2ds. | 80¼ | 100 | Crucible pfd. | 10 |
| 10 | do | 80½ | 1 | do | 10⅛ |
| 50 | do | 80¼ | 4 | do | 10⅛ |
| 100 | do | 80 | 200 | M. L. & H. | 35¾ |
| 100 | U.S.Stl. com. | 27¼ | $1000 | R. Coal 6s. | 112 |
| 200 | do | 27 | | | |

### 11:00 A. M. to 11:30 A. M.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 100 | Electric 2ds. | 80 | 50 | Luster | 15⅝ |
| 25 | do | 80 | 20 | F. Proof pfd. | 34¼ |
| 25 | do | 80 | 50 | do | 34¼ |
| 100 | do | 80 | 50 | do | 34¼ |
| 100 | do | 80 | 50 | do | 34¼ |
| 100 | do | 79¾ | 20 | do | 34⅛ |
| 20 | do | 80 | 50 | do | 34¼ |
| 5 | do | 80 | 5 | do | 34¼ |
| 15 | do | 79¾ | 25 | do | 34¼ |
| 10 | P.Oil & Gas. | 60⅝ | 50 | U. S. Stl. pfd. | 93¾ |
| 60 | P. Coal pfd. | 77 | 56 | do | 93⅞ |
| 25 | do | 76 | 15 | Crucible com. | 10 |
| 100 | Crucible pfd. | 60½ | 5 | P. Brw. pfd. | 46½ |

### 11:30 A. M. to 12:00 M.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 100 | F. Proof pfd. | 34 | 50 | Electric 2nds. | 79 |
| 5 | do | 34 | 100 | do | 79 |
| 100 | U.S.Stl. com. | 26 | 50 | do | 79 |
| 50 | do | 26 | 150 | do | 79 |
| 50 | do | 26 | 50 | do | 79 |
| 50 | Crucible com. | 10¼ | 85 | Luster | 15⅝ |
| 50 | do | 10¼ | 15 | do | 15⅝ |
| 50 | M. L. & H. | 35½ | 50 | do | 15⅝ |
| 12 | Electric 2ds. | 79½ | 225 | Crucible pfd. | 60 |
| 50 | do | 79⅝ | 75 | do | 60 |
| 100 | do | 79½ | 50 | do | 60 |
| 50 | do | 79½ | 50 | P. Brw. com. | 26¼ |
| 10 | do | 79½ | 100 | do | 26¼ |
| 50 | do | 79 | 25 | P. Coal pfd. | 77 |

### Summary.

| Sales. | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 625 Crucible Steel | 10¼ | 10 | 10¼ | 0 |
| 458 Do preferred | 60⅝ | 60 | 60 | —1 |
| 483 Fire Proof. pf | 34½ | 34 | 34 | —½ |
| 275 Luster Mining | 16 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | —⅛ |
| 300 Mfrs. L. & H. | 36 | 35½ | 35½ | —¼ |
| 150 Pgh. Brewing | 26¼ | 26⅛ | 26¼ | +⅛ |
| 5 Do preferred | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ | 0 |
| 130 Pgh. Coal pfd | 77 | 76 | 77 | 0 |
| 10 Pgh. Oil & Gas | 60⅝ | 60⅝ | 60⅝ | —⅛ |
| 700 U. S. Steel | 27¼ | 26 | 26 | —1 |
| 205 Do preferred | 94¼ | 93¾ | 93⅞ | —1⅛ |
| 1580 West. Elec 2ds | 80¾ | 79 | 79 | —1½ |
| BANKS, ETC. | | | | |
| 20 Central Trust | 62 | 62 | 62 | 0 |
| 4893 | | | | |
| BONDS. | | | | |
| $1000 River Coal 6s | 112 | 112 | 112 | 0 |

### Closing Bids and Offers.

| STOCKS. | Par. | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh Banks— | | | |
| Arsenal | 50 | 140 | 155 |
| Commonwealth Trust | 100 | 190 | 195 |
| Diamond National | 100 | .... | 450 |
| Equitable Trust | 100 | 185 | .... |
| First National | 100 | .... | 508 |
| Fifth Avenue | 50 | 78 | .... |
| Keystone National | 100 | 350 | 380 |
| Marine National | 100 | .... | 155 |
| Merchants Savings & Trust | 50 | 55 | 56 |
| Safe Deposit & Trust | 100 | 400 | .... |
| Traders & Mechanics | 50 | 70 | .... |
| Allegheny Banks— | | | |
| Allegheny Trust | 100 | .... | 145 |
| Workingmans S. B. & Trust | 50 | .... | 400 |
| Miscellaneous— | | | |
| American Sewer Pipe | 100 | 37 | 37½ |
| Citizens Traction | 50 | .... | 70 |
| Consolidated Ice | 50 | 7 | 8½ |
| Crucible Steel | 100 | 10¼ | 10½ |
| Do preferred | 100 | 60 | .... |
| Luster Mining | 10 | 15½ | 15⅝ |
| Manufacturers Light & Heat | 50 | 35¾ | 36 |
| Monongahela Incline Plane | 50 | 62 | .... |
| National Fire Proofing | 50 | 10 | 10½ |
| Do preferred | 50 | 34 | .... |
| Ohio Fuel Supply | 25 | 39 | .... |
| Pittsburgh Oil & Gas | 100 | 60¼ | 60⅝ |
| Philadelphia Co. | 50 | 43 | .... |
| Pittsburgh Brewing | 50 | 26¼ | 26⅝ |
| Do preferred | 50 | 46½ | .... |
| Pittsburgh Coal | 100 | 18 | .... |
| Do preferred | 100 | 75½ | 76 |
| Pittsburgh Plate Glass | 100 | 121 | .... |
| Standard Underground Cable | 50 | .... | 201 |
| Tonopah Extension | 1 | .... | 5.00 |
| United States Steel | 100 | 26 | .... |
| Do preferred | 100 | 92⅝ | 92¾ |
| Westinghouse Electric 2d pref | 50 | 78½ | 79 |
| Ohio Tonopah | 1 | .34 | .35 |
| Mt. Oliver Incline Plane | 50 | .... | 50 |
| Independent Brewing | 50 | 16⅝ | .... |
| Do preferred | 50 | 40½ | 41 |
| BONDS. | | | |
| Monongahela L. & P. 5s | .... | 103 | 104 |
| Pittsburgh Brewing 6s | .... | 113 | .... |
| Independent Brewing 6s | .... | .... | 107¾ |

## FINANCIAL CHRONOLOGY FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY, MAY 15—More than half the dealings on the local exchange consisted of Pittsburgh Coal. Both the common and preferred made a strong rally and closed firm. The steel stocks were quiet and prices only fractionally changed. Tonopah Extension declined slightly on the announcement of the initial dividend. Both Electric and Airbrake closed steady and unchanged in price. New York stock market dull, but prices were well maintained and closed firm. Sales included 579,200 shares stock and $2,970,000 bonds. St. Paul and the Pacific were the strongest in the railroad list. Amalgamated Copper and the gas stocks the strongest of the industrials. Call loan market unusually active, but rates remained easy.

TUESDAY, MAY 16—Local stock market dull and prices averaged lower at the close. Pittsburgh Coal stocks were extremely dull and closed at the lowest. Pittsburgh Oil and Gas closed a point lower at 61 sale and bid. Steel stocks were neglected and closed at slight net changes. Westinghouse Electric closed firmer at 85¼ and Air Brake unchanged at 145. New York stock market dull and heavy from start to finish. Sales only 389,800 shares stock and $2,253,000 bonds. St. Paul the only stock that closed at a net gain. Net losses in the railroad list relatively larger than in the industrials. Monday market remained easy; call loans closing at 2½ per cent.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17—Local stock dealings larger, but prices averaged lower. Luster Mining the one strong stock, advancing to 14⅝ bid at the close. Pittsburgh Coal common closed ¼ and the preferred 1 per cent lower. United States Steel closed weak and lower. Crucible Steel steady. Air Brake steady at 145. Electric lower at 83. Weakness in United States Steel influenced the entire stock market. Trading was more active, but prices closed lower all around. Sales included 626,500 shares stock and $1,-906,000 bonds. St. Paul the strongest and Northern Pacific the weakest of the railroad list. Money market remained easy, the last loan being 2¼ per cent.

THURSDAY, MAY 18—Crucible Steel issues were weak in sympathy with United States. Luster Mining was the strongest local industrial. Philadelphia Company common held firm. Central Trust sold at an advance of 2 per cent. Pittsburgh Oil and Gas made a fractional gain. London selling of United States Steels encouraged the bears. A three-cent advance in wheat helped the decline in stocks. The heaviest declines were in St. Paul and Northern Pacific. Transactions in stocks again got above 1,000,000 shares. Call loans continued easy at 2¼ and 2½ per cent.

FRIDAY, MAY 19—The absorption of Luster Mining shares continued at yesterday's high price. Westinghouse Electric was the weakest stock on the local board. American Sewer Pipe scored a fractional advance. Colonial Trust came out rather freely at 39c. There was a good demand for Independent Brewing bonds. Heavy liquidation from London caused apprehension. Crop news was more favorable. Some very large blocks of United States Steel common and preferred were thrown on the market. The traction group was conspicuously strong.

SATURDAY, MAY 20—Westinghouse Electric second preferred was the most active and weakest issue. Many local stocks closed at the week's lowest price. Each issue of United States Steel lost more than 5 points for the week. The week's heaviest trading was in Pittsburgh Coal preferred. In New York the day was marked by heavy liquidation. Many "stop" orders were caught. The weekly bank statement was surprisingly unfavorable. New York institutions lost about $5,000,000 cash. The loan increase was nearly $21,000,000.

## SALES FOR THE WEEK.

Following is a summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh stock exchange for the week ended May 20, 1905:

| Sales. | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3300 Crucible Steel | 11¼ | 10 | 10¼ | —1½ |
| 1581 Do pref | 62 | 60 | 60 | —3 |
| 330 Fire Proof | 10⅝ | 10 | 10 | —½ |
| 1245 Do pref | 35 | 34 | 34 | —1 |
| 40 H.-W. Ref | 10 | 10 | 10 | —1 |
| 30 Ind. Brewing | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 0 |
| 895 Do pref | 42 | 40½ | 40½ | —1½ |
| 2912 Luster Min | 16 | 12½ | 15⅝ | +3½ |
| 782 Mfs. L. & H. | 36⅝ | 35½ | 35¾ | —1½ |
| 7 Mon. Water | 39 | 39 | 39 | —1 |
| 70 Ohio Fuel | *39⅝ | *39⅝ | 39⅝ | +¼ |
| 2200 Ohio Ton | .36 | .35 | .35 | —.02 |
| 500 Phila. Co | 44 | 44 | 44 | 0 |
| 460 Pgh. Brew | 26⅝ | 26 | 26¼ | —⅜ |
| 357 Do pref | 47 | 46½ | 46½ | —⅜ |
| 982 Pgh. Coal | 21 | 20 | 20¼ | +⅜ |
| 5088 Do pref | 80 | 76 | 77 | —1¾ |
| 141 Pgh. O. & G. | 61¼ | 60⅝ | 60⅝ | —1⅛ |
| 65 P. Pl. Glass | 123 | 123 | 123 | 0 |
| 30 River Coal | 10 | 10 | 10 | 0 |
| 40 Do pref | 28 | 28 | 28 | 0 |
| 1213 Sewer Pipe | 38 | *37 | 37½ | 0 |
| 1515 Tonopah Ext. | 5.40 | 5.00 | 5.00 | —.25 |
| 8665 U. S. Steel | 31½ | 26 | 26 | —5⅛ |
| 1610 Do pref | 99 | 93¼ | 93¼ | —5⅞ |
| 177 W. Airbrake | 145 | 144½ | 144½ | —½ |
| 4240 W. Elec. 2ds | 85¼ | 78 | 79 | —6 |
| BANKS, ETC. | | | | |
| 79 Central Trust | 62 | 62 | 62 | +2 |
| 79 Colonial Tr. | 395 | 390 | 390 | —5 |
| 5 Diam. S. Bk. | 195 | 195 | 195 | +5 |
| 36698 | | | | |
| BONDS. | | | | |
| $1000 Citizens Tr. 5s | 113½ | 113½ | 113½ | 0 |
| 30000 Ind. Brew. 6s | 107⅝ | 107½ | 107½ | —⅛ |
| 5000 M. L. & H. 6s | 98 | 98 | 98 | .... |
| 1000 Pgh. Brew. 6s | 113¾ | 113⅝ | 113¾ | +⅜ |
| 33000 P., M. & C. 5s | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ | +½ |
| 2000 River Coal 6s | 112 | 112 | 112 | 0 |
| 1000 Sewer Pipe 6s | †101½ | †101½ | †101½ | 0 |
| 10000 W. & E. P. 5s | 111¼ | 111¼ | 111¼ | .... |
| $83000 | | | | |
| WARRANTS. | | | | |
| 6-15 Mon. Water | 39 | 39 | 39 | —1 |

*Less than 10 shares. †And interest.

## NOTES AND COMMENT.

The tone of the market letters sent out by commission houses after the close of the market was not encouraging to the bulls. In addition to the unfavorable developments of the week the market on Saturday had to contend against a surprisingly unfavorable bank statement, which showed a large increase in loans, and decided cuts in the surplus and total reserves. It was pointed out by market commentators that the declines of the week entitled the market to a moderate rally on short covering alone, but that no large advance need be expected, as stocks bought for the purpose of supporting the market will be for sale when the demand is large enough to absorb them. One authority added that too little attention has been paid to the fact that the big interests have been buying stocks on the scale down and that they are now under the market. Another commentator said: "For some time to come the political situation promises to be a disturbing element in the stock market. The rather aggressive attitude taken by the administration upon railroad and tariff problems is somewhat unsettling to large financial interests."

In referring to the different ways in which brokers viewed the result of the Northern Pacific meeting the New York Sun says: "It must also be sufficiently well known that there are peremptory reasons of a legal nature why directors of the Union Pacific Railway Company cannot hold similar places on the Northern Pacific board, and as a matter of fact the Union Pacific holdings of Northern Pacific stock were voted in entirety for the ticket as described. In reality the directorate of the Northern Pacific Railway Company as now composed is one of the strongest and best fashioned of all our great railway systems. The men into whose hands the interests of the Northern Pacific Company are now entrusted represent to a degree that obtains in few other railway organizations in the land the actual ownership of the property concerned rather than a control based on proxies."

The American Steel and Wire Company will break its tonnage record this year.

March railroad earnings were very satisfactory. The gross of 101 roads for March increased 9.78 per cent and net increased 15.50 per cent.

As foreshadowed by the statement of agricultural shipments the government report of the commerce of the United States for April show that a new high record for that month was established. The total value of imports and exports was $225,000,000 as against $193,-000,000 in April, 1904, and $197,000,000 in the same month in 1903. To this total exports contributed $129,358,229. This exceeds the highest record made in April of any year and surpasses by $2,000,000 the previous high record for that month established in 1901.

For some time rumors of an amalgamation of the leading rubber manufacturing concerns in Canada have been heard, and now it appears that a charter granted to the Commercial Rubber Co. of Canada is good proof that the merger is well under way.

Directly after the special meeting of the stockholders of the United States Rubber Company, when action will be taken on the proposition to acquire a controlling interest in the Rubber Goods company, circulars will be sent to all the stockholders of the latter corporation informing them of their privilege of depositing their holdings with the Central Trust Company under the plan already announced. It may be interesting to know that the Brady syndicate has already acquired the amount of stock which it contracted to deliver to the United States company.

Rogers, Brown & Co. say in their weekly iron letter: "It is recognized that a buying movement must shortly ensue, as many contracts expire with the end of the [illegible] indications point to a revival [illegible] heavier lines of steel is up to [illegible] in some lighter forms the trade is not so brisk. The railroads have not yet completed their purchases of equipment in accordance with plans adopted, and the market is assured of further support from that quarter. On the whole furnaces are comfortable in their position, and a feeling of confidence in the latent strength of the situation prevails."

Joseph Wharton, in discussing the pig iron market, said: "I think the depression has been overestimated and I cannot hear of any large producers who are pressing sales. The existing lull in the market is likely to last until about July 1, and in the interval between now and that time the tendency is toward slight gradual depression in prices."

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the North American Company will be held on June 21, at Newark, N. J. Books close June 2 and reopen June 22.

Foreign exchange has been strong and in good demand, and there is still some talk of gold exports at no distant date. Toward the end of the month some heavy remittances will have to be made on account of the Japanese loan placed in this country, and whether this will be provided for by previous purchases of exchange or by gold shipments remains to be seen. Moderate gold exports will cause no concern, owing to easy money rates here and our own abundant supplies of the precious metal. Paris has shown less anxiety of late in acquiring gold, the stock there having risen to the extraordinary figure of $520,000,000, which ought to be sufficient to provide against all contingencies. In the foreign financial markets there is still more or less uncertainty concerning the naval battle between Russia and Japan, which may never come off, but the improved conditions of internal affairs in Russia are having a favorable effect and largely modify previous distrust of Russian finances.

H. V. Jones, the crop expert, reports that the wheat crop in Central Oklahoma shows general deterioration.

In the State of Trade summary in Bradstreet's the following analysis of the situation is made: Adverse weather conditions are a leading source of complaint this week, but clearing skies, now reported throughout a large area of the country, bid fair to re-enforce existing optimistic views as to late summer and fall trade. Cold or rainy weather, except in a few sections, has affected general trade, further retarded an already late corn and cotton planting season, given rise to rather less optimistic winter wheat crop reports, and bullishly stimulated grain, pork and cotton prices. The great barometer of trade and industry, the iron trade, is less active for the cruder forms despite price concessions, but the disposition in usually well-informed quarters is to regard this as an instance of the general breathing spell which is noted in many lines of wholesale business. Demand for finished products remains good as a whole; plates for shipbuilding, structural material and builders' hardware are still in high degree active. The railroads are buying freely of cars and other equipment. Exports are close to the record for the season, and some gain is noted in corn, which may presage a turn in the tide of the grain trade. Railway earnings continue exceptionally good despite the smaller cereal movement, the first quarter of 1905 showing a gain of 7 per cent in net on a gross gain of 5 per cent. For nine months of the fiscal year net returns have increased 7 per cent on a gross gain of 2 per cent. Bank clearings show a gain of 2 per cent over last week and of 31 per cent over last year.

Crop reports to Bradstreet's indicate that the weather of the ground has been too wet for the best of agricultural progress. Reports of deterioration in winter wheat come from the southwest and from some parts of Indiana and Illinois.

The New York stock market is depressed and unsettled after a break led by the Steel stocks and based on unfavorable iron trade rumors, with fears of the effects of a renewed tariff agitation growing out of the Panama canal situation. Bad weather and crop reports contributed to the bearishness, the declines in prices being accompanied by liquidation on a large scale and by heavy bear selling, though covering of shorts temporarily rallied prices on Friday. Further rumors of trouble among important financial interests also affected the market unfavorably, and Americans in London were weak, with rumors of impending difficulties in speculative circles there. Bonds are firm, with a fair demand, reflecting continued ease in money. Foreign exchange advanced on purchases of bills for remittance of Japanese loan proceeds, demand sterling being 4.87.

# MARKET DISHEARTENS THE RANK AND FILE

## Many Accounts Forced to Sale, Due to Exhausted Margins and Price Hammering.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, May 21.—The Herald this (Sunday) morning says: The stock market of yesterday was little more than a continuance of the sessions of the two preceding days, and was apparently influenced by the self-same consideration, assisted naturally by the technical market position and the forced selling of many accounts, due to an exhaustion of margins. Traders took advantage of this to hammer prices. When they bought to take profits they apparently discovered a plentiful supply of long stock coming out, which apparently indicated that liquidation had not fully run its course. The failure of the market to sustain any of its feeble rallies disheartened the rank and file of speculators in the offices. Speculative sentiment was in consequence very much depressed at the close, when practically the lowest prices of the day were made.

Aside from the publication of the weekly bank statement, which was somewhat worse than expected, little developed in the way of news. London was closed for a holiday, and foreign operations were practically nil, so that Wall street was forced to look at home for the factors which influenced the market's weakness. Practically, there was no other explanation than that an important bear clique had taken advantage of the depression of sentiment caused by prospective tariff and railway rate legislation by the federal authorities, the less favorable crop weather and the less satisfactory condition of the iron and steel industry, to work for reactions.

Commission houses said that there was little buying power in the market, that declines were "stopping out" weak holders, rendering the situation favorable for bear attack.

### The Bond Market.

NEW YORK, May 20.—(Special.)—District of Columbia 3s, '65s, 118¼ bid, Philippine 4s, 108 bid. Price ranges were as follows:

| | High. | Low. | Last Sale. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Imp. Jap. ster. loan 6s | 98⅞ | 98⅝ | 98¾ |
| Do 2d series 6s ctfs | 95¾ | 95¼ | 95¾ |
| Do ster. loan 4½s ctfs | 87½ | 86¾ | 87⅛ |
| Atchison general 4s | 102⅝ | 102½ | 102½ |
| Central of Ga. 3d inc | 61½ | 61 | 61½ |
| C., B. & Q. joint 4s | 101⅝ | 101 | 101⅝ |
| C., R. I. & P. col. 5s | 92½ | 92 | 92 |
| Do. col 4s | 80½ | 80 | 80 |
| Col. Indust. 5s, series Bs | 69½ | 68¾ | 68¾ |
| Mexican Central 1st inc | 19¾ | 19 | 19½ |
| Union Pacific con. 4s | 119 | 116¾ | 117½ |
| U. S. Steel s. f. 5s | 93¼ | 92⅝ | 92¾ |
| Wabash 1st 5s | 117 | 116½ | 116½ |
| Do debenture Bs | 72½ | 72⅜ | 72½ |
| Wabash-Pgh. Term. 1st 4s | 94½ | 94 | 94½ |
| Do 2d 4s | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ |

FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL.


# FAKERS
AT
## GOLDFIELD AND TONOPAH
BOLDLY EXPOSED

$1,000.00 OFFERED TOWARD INVESTIGATION

The May edition of the Western Investors' Review, just out, contains an article of great interest, and of most vital importance to every investor or prospective investor in Nevada stocks. This expose is the result of an investigation extending over the past nine months, and is worth many, many thousands of dollars to people who cannot go to Goldfield personally to investigate. It fearlessly and impartially exposes certain notorious stock grafters at Goldfield and Tonopah, their criminal records, and their present methods. Clearly shows how this bunch of fakers operate in unison, floating their own private stocks of low grade at high prices, frequently under pretense of selling treasury stock without ever permitting any money to reach the treasury, much less the property. Also shows the compact recently made by these certain fakers for the purpose of preventing the honest promoter from selling his treasury stock at reasonable prices to develop his properties honestly.

This article will show you how you can tell the grafter from the honest promoter and honest broker.

The Review will publish a complete list of all the legitimate Brokerage and Promotion firms, also their companies, and expose and name the Wildcats and their Promoters, with their criminal records.

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THE WESTERN INVESTORS' REVIEW

1642 TREMONT STREET DENVER, COLO.

# Look Out for Wildcats

There once lived a man whose ambition it was to catch a wildcat single handed, and, with little delay, though against the advice of his friends, he succeeded, but—he had to call in the entire neighborhood to help him let the wildcat go.

## This Will Be Your Fix

precisely, if you invest your money in mining securities, without due care, and advising with those who know.

We will help you if you will let us. Send us your address, and if you don't like our offers you will be nothing out.

Here Is One of the Good Things We Are Offering:

## The Kawich Gold Flat Mining Company

has just placed upon the market fifty thousand shares of its treasury stock, under circumstances and at a price which make it the best buy of the season.

The property of the company, situated in the heart of the rich Kawich District, comprises six claims, the Mallory Desert, Snow-Drift, Rouse, Ballaret and Jiu Jitsu, approximating something more than one hundred acres of the richest ground in the district.

This property was located last January when the strike of the Kawich Gold Mining Company's ledge electrified the state and started a stampede, which is still in progress. Little can be said in the limited space afforded concerning the strike first made, but when it is said that at the time, and since, it was considered the richest discovery yet made in the state, the reader will understand that the wealth disclosed is fabulous.

The ground of the Kawich Gold Flat Company adjoins that upon which the original strike was made, and the original ledge has been traced through the ground of this company.

The object in offering at this time the stock of the company at the low price of 20 cents per share is to raise money with which to develop the property and place it upon a paying basis.

This gives you a chance to share in the profits sure to follow.

The stock offered is fully paid up and nonassessable, and only the first 50,000 shares of the 300,000 of treasury stock is to be sold at this price. If, after disposing of this, it is found necessary to raise more money, the next 50,000 shares offered will be sold at a higher price.

We handle only legitimate propositions and are willing and ready at all times to answer questions and furnish honest, intelligent advice to all who will take the trouble to ask for it.

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DIRECTORS.

Jack Davis, A. G. Raycraft, H. B. Gee, James Nickerson, J. A. Magill.

A glance at the names of the officers of the company will be sufficient guarantee of its integrity, and the wise investor will lose no time in placing his order.

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Offers a limited amount of its capital stock of $150,000 for public subscription at $10 per share, par value.

In succeeding the Frank Vogel Company this company obtains absolute possession of the property at 811-13-15 South Canal St., Allegheny, in addition to salting stations at Stanton, Mich., (2½ acres, 17 tanks), Remis, Mich., (12 tanks). One-third interest in a salting station at Deckerville, Mich., (12 tanks), and one-half interest in a plant at Sycamore, Ohio, (12 tanks).

The officers of the new corporation are all successful business men in Allegheny and vicinity, who understand this business thoroughly and can carry it on most economically.

Factory open for inspection daily except Sunday from 10 to 11 A. M., or any other time by appointment.

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| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 20 | Alaska Copper | 8.50 |
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| 1,000 | Bismarck Nugget Gulch | .07 |
| 100 | Cieneguita Copper | 4.50 |
| 1,000 | Columbus Consolidated | .98½ |
| 3 | Continental Commercial | 68.00 |
| 1,000 | East Dewey | .04 |
| 2,500 | Elizabeth Gold Mines | .02½ |
| 5,000 | Frontier M. & M. | .11 |
| 100 | Golden Anchor | 1.00 |
| 1,000 | Goldfield Rex | .06 |
| 1,000 | Horseshoe pref. | .10½ |
| 1,000 | Hidden Fortune | .04¾ |
| 1,000 | Lige Harris Bullfrog | .05½ |
| 1,000 | Mergenthaler H. B. | .08¼ |
| 200 | Medina Gold | .95 |
| 15 | Mine LaMotte | 3.45 |
| 100 | Montgomery Mountain | .75 |
| 10 | Marconi ($160 shares) | 33.00 |
| 1,000 | New England G. & C. | .40 |
| 1,000 | Oro Hondo | .06½ |
| 1,000 | Par Value | .05¾ |
| 1,000 | Pitts. Cons. M. M. & T. | Bid |
| 1,000 | Palmer Mt. Tunnel | .11½ |
| 1,000 | Roderick Dhu | .05 |
| 1,000 | Star of the East | .32 |
| 500 | Spearfish | .15 |
| 500 | Sater Copper | .50 |
| 100 | Silver Pick | .19 |
| 1,000 | San Pedro | .11¾ |
| 1,000 | Tonopah Pros. Dev. | .03 |
| 1,000 | Turnagain Arm | .04½ |
| 1,000 | Tonopah Home | .12 |
| 250 | Tonopah Gold Mt. | .18 |

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| | |
|---|---|
| 1000 Pittsburgh Consolidated Co. (Dover & Brighton) | bid |
| 4500 Tonopah Prosp. Dev. Co. | .03½ |
| 600 Goldfield Double Eagle | .05 |
| 1000 Goldfield Double Eagle | .06 |
| 1000 Star of the East | bid |
| 400 Sater Copper | .47 |
| 1000 Par Value | .06½ |
| 1000 Green Gold Silver | bid |
| 100 Green Gold | 6.80 |
| 4000 Argentum Juniata Mining | .15 |

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Property—Consists of five claims known as the Splurge Group. Now owned by the BULLFROG SYNDICATE MINES CO.

Location—Heart of the Bullfrog district—the richest mining Camp the world has ever known.

Development—Work is now going on, shafts will be sunk. Active work must continue as per contract with the undersigned firm, Barton Pittman & Co.

Values—Several ledges crop upon the surface and assays have run as high as $150.00 in Gold and Silver. These ledges show increase in value with depth.

We Will Protect You—For a short time only; we have arranged with a strong financial institution in the city of San Francisco to protect investors as follows: We have deposited collateral in sufficient amount with them to warrant them in giving the first investors a guarantee to return the total amount invested in BULLFROG SYNDICATE MINES stock on or before Sept. 30, 1905, should he request them to do so.

Simple Plan—We have advanced the money required to start the development of this property and absolutely insure those coming in with us that they can draw out if they desire. There is not anything unusual or mysterious about this proposition. We have carefully investigated every detail and show our confidence in same by the above named arrangements.

Your Chance—Of making a fortune are as great as were the chances of others who have made millions in these districts.

Great Fortunes—In mining are made by buying while stocks have still the low prospective value.

Buy Now—While the stock is 10c a share and your investment guaranteed. Next week the stock may be 15c, 20c, even 50c. Some stocks in Nevada's gold fields have advanced from a few cents per share to $15.00 per share already.

Every prospect is not a mine but every mine was once a prospect.

Take as much of this stock as you can pay for. Every foot of development should mean added value to the holdings in this company.

The Property of the Bullfrog Syndicate Mines Company should be worth more every time the sun rises, as work is now going on and value of ore increases with depth.

Quick Advance Sure—We will reserve stock if ordered by wire. Send us your subscription by mail, 10c per share. Should this special allotment of underwritten stock be oversubscribed we reserve the right to return subscriptions.

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THE BEST WAY TO HAVE YOUR WANTS KNOWN IS THROUGH GAZETTE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS.

# JULY WHEAT OPTION GOES UP A CENT

## Rain in Kansas and Oklahoma Gives Fresh Zest to Buyers. Corn Is Off.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

CHICAGO, May 20.—Rain in Kansas and Oklahoma gave fresh zest to buying in the wheat market here today. There was a net advance of precisely a cent a bushel in the price of July options. Corn is off ⅜c. Oats are unchanged. Provisions are 2½@7½c higher.

Strength in the wheat market was not in evidence at the opening. On the contrary sentiment was somewhat bearishly inclined, owing to excellent weather conditions in the northwest. A liberal increase in receipts at Minneapolis gave encouragement to bears. However the steady tone of cables in the face of a break here yesterday almost offset the bearish influences. Initial quotations on July were a shade to ⅛@¼c lower at 86⅞@87c. On reports of additional rain in many portions of the southwest a good demand developed. Several prominent traders were conspicuous buyers. After a short period of hesitancy the market assumed a firm undertone. Throughout the remainder of the session fear of deterioration in the winter wheat crop formed the basis of a persistent demand. Higher prices for cash wheat at all grain centers helped to create bullish sentiment in optional trading. For July the highest point of the day was reached at 88⅛c. The market closed strong, with July at 88⅛@88¼c. Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 42,400 bushels. Primary receipts were 283,000 bushels, compared with 145,800 bushels a year ago. Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 210 cars, against 89 cars last week and 92 cars a year ago.

Improved weather conditions caused weakness in the corn market. Lower prices at Liverpool added to the bearishness. A prominent commission house was an active seller. July opened ⅛@¼c lower at 47⅞@48c, sold off to 47⅝c and closed at the lowest point. Local receipts were 67 cars, with 9 of contract grade.

Liberal receipts had a weakening influence on the oats market. Weather also was a bearish factor, being favorable to the advancement of the new crop. Strength of wheat, however, checked the selling pressure. July opened ¼@½c lower at 29¼@29⅜c, sold between 29¼@29⅜c and 29⅝c, and closed at 29½c. Local receipts were 133 cars.

Provisions were firm in sympathy with a 5c advance in the price of live hogs. The volume of business was exceedingly small. At the close July pork was up 5@7½c at $12 67½. Lard was up 2½@5c at $7 37½. Ribs were 2½c higher at $7 27½.

Estimated receipts for Monday—Wheat, 6 cars; corn, 94 cars; oats, 124 cars; hogs, 38,000 head.

The leading futures as reported by John D. Armstrong & Co., Farmers Bank building, Pittsburgh, members Chicago board of trade, ranged as follows:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Yest'r-day's Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WHEAT No. 2. | | | | | |
| May | 96⅝ | 98 | 96⅜ | 98 | 95⅜ |
| July | 87 | 88⅛ | 86⅞ | 88¼ | 87⅛ |
| Sept. | 80⅛ | 82 | 80⅜ | 81¾ | 80⅛ |
| CORN, No. 2. | | | | | |
| May | 53¾ | 54 | 52½ | 52¾ | 53⅜ |
| *July | 48⅛ | 48 | 47¾ | 47⅞ | 48¼ |
| †July | 48 | 48¼ | 47⅝ | 47⅝ | 48⅛ |
| *Sept. | 47⅝ | 47⅜ | 47¼ | 47⅝ | 47¾ |
| †Sept. | 47½ | 47½ | 47⅛ | 47¼ | 47½ |
| OATS, No. 2. | | | | | |
| May | 30⅝ | 30¾ | 30⅝ | 30½ | 30⅜ |
| July | 29⅜ | 29⅝ | 29⅜ | 29½ | 29½ |
| Sept. | 28⅛ | 28¼ | 28 | 28¼ | 28⅛ |
| MESS PORK. | | | | | |
| May | 12 50 | 12 50 | 12 47½ | 12 47½ | 12 42½ |
| July | 12 65 | 12 70 | 12 65 | 12 67½ | 12 62½ |
| Sept. | 12 90 | 12 90 | 12 87½ | 12 87½ | 12 85 |
| LARD. | | | | | |
| May | ...... | ...... | ...... | 7 25 | 7 22½ |
| July | 7 37½ | 7 37½ | 7 37½ | 7 37½ | 7 32½ |
| Sept. | 7 55 | 7 55 | 7 55 | 7 55 | 7 52½ |
| SHORT RIBS. | | | | | |
| May | ...... | ...... | ...... | 7 10 | 7 07½ |
| July | 7 27½ | 7 27½ | 7 27½ | 7 27½ | 7 25 |
| Sept. | 7 50 | 7 52½ | 7 50 | 7 52½ | 7 50 |

*Old. †New.

Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour firm; winter patents, $4 10@4 20; straights, $3 75@4 00; spring patents, $4 00@5 30; straights, $3 90@4 50; bakers, $2 40@3 40; No. 2 spring wheat, $1 03@1 06; No. 3, 88c@$1 04; No. 2 red, $1 01⅜@1 04¼; No. 2 corn, 53c; No. 2 yellow, 53¼c; No. 2 oats, 29½c; No. 2 white, 32¼c; No. 3 white, 31@32¼c; No. 2 rye, 77@77½c; good feeding barley, 39@40c; fair to choice malting, 46@49c; No. 1 flaxseed, $1 25; No. 1 northwestern, $1 42; prime timothy seed, $2 15; mess pork, per bbl, $12 50@12 55; lard, per 100 lbs, $7 22½@7 25; short ribs sides (loose), $7 05@7 15; short clear sides (boxed), $7 12½@7 15; whisky, basis of high wines, $1 26; clover, contract grade, $11 75@12 25.

| | Receipts | Shipments |
|---|---|---|
| Flour, bbls | 13,600 | 17,000 |
| Wheat, bu | 6,000 | 43,400 |
| Corn, bu | 64,500 | 232,900 |
| Oats, bu | 174,000 | 220,000 |
| Rye, bu | 6,000 | 5,500 |
| Barley, bu | 43,600 | 29,500 |

NEW YORK, May 20.—Flour—Receipts, 17,673 bbls; exports, 6,441 bbls; market quiet but firm; winter patents, $4 80@5 25; winter straights, $4 65@4 85; Minnesota patent, $5 50@6 00; winter extras, $3 35@3 75; Minneapolis bakers, $4 30@3 60; winter low grades, $3 25@3 65. Rye flour steady; fair to good, $4 15@4 60; choice to fancy, $4 60@4 75. Cornmeal steady; fine white and yellow, $1 20; coarse, $1 08@1 10; kiln dried, $2 75@2 85. Barley dull; feeding, 44½c c. i. f. New York; malting, 46@52c c. i. f. Buffalo. Wheat, sales, 2,600,000 bu futures; spot firm; No. 2 red, 99⅛c net elevator; No. 2 red, $1 00¾ f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 northern, Duluth, $1 09⅛ f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 hard, Manitoba, 98⅛c f. o. b. afloat. Opening a trifle lower on fine weather and large northwest receipts wheat rallied and turned stronger by 11 o'clock. Shorts bought it freely on strength in the northwest, steady cables, and prospects for small world's shipments. Last prices showed ⅝@⅞c advance on July and September, while May was ⅛c lower. May 98⅛@98⅜c, closed 98⅛c; July, 92@92 13-16c, closed 92⅞c; September, 85⅝@85 15-16c, closed 86c. Corn—Receipts, 37,625 bu; exports, 41,108 bu; sales, 10,000 bu futures; spot steady; No. 2, 65c elevator, and 56½c f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 yellow, 58¾c; No. 2 white, 57c. Options dull but steadier, with wheat closing unchanged to ⅛c higher; May closed 56c; July, 53⅛@53⅛c, closed 53⅛c. Oats—Receipts, 78,000 bu; exports, 875 bu; spot quiet; mixed oats, 26 to 32 lbs, 35@35½c; natural white, 30 to 32 lbs, 35@37½c; clipped white, 36 to 40 lbs, 36½@40c.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., May 20.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, $1 14; No. 2 northern, $1 05@1 09; July, 88c. Rye, No. 1, 82c. Barley, No. 2, 51c; sample, 38@50c. Corn, No. 3, 52½@53½c; July, 47⅞@48c asked.

ST. LOUIS, May 20.—Wheat, No. 2 red, cash, 98@99c; track, $1 08; May, 96½c; July, 82½c; No. 2 hard, $1 05@1 08. Corn, No. 2 cash, 51c; May, 51½c; July, 46⅞c. Oats, No. 2 cash, 30½c; May, 31c; July, 28c; No. 2 white, 32¾@33c.

DULUTH, MINN., May 20.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, $1 04½; No. 2 northern, $1 02; May, $1 06½; July, $1 06; September, 84½c.

## NEWS FROM THE MINES.

Negotiations for the purchase of the Golden Cycle and adjoining properties at Cripple Creek are off, and according to the circular just issued by F. C. Campbell and F. L. Ballard, who represent the minority stockholders, the reason was the price—$750,000—asked for the Theresa and Gold Knob, which, they claim, was excessive. The entire purchase price, including 83 acres, was $1,600,000. The circular states that at a meeting of the directors held on May 1 Mr. Milliken was requested to declare a dividend from money in the treasury, which, according to the general manager, amounts to $200,000. The request was not granted. The profits of the ore sales each month amount to between $35,000 and $40,000, but the stockholders say they are not getting any of it.

Lessees on the Nelson at Sunnyside, in the Creede district, have opened up a body of exceedingly rich ore which has enthused encouragement in all the boys who have been diligently toiling for a long time to uncover the treasures hidden in old McKenzie mountain, says the Creede Candle. There are five or six leasing propositions under active development, besides several individuals developing their own claims, and all have showing sufficient to justify the expense and labor of the vast amount of work being carried on in that locality, and when the ore is found in place these things will be revolutionized in these diggings beyond conception.

Gov. Enrique Creel of the State of Chihuahua, Mexico, confirms dispatches saying he has just granted a concession on behalf of the state government to the American Smelting and Refining Company for the construction of a mammoth smelter at Chihuahua. The plant will cost $10,000,000 and have a daily capacity of 2,000 tons of ore.

The following table shows the production of minerals in the United States, 1880 and 1903; the unit of quantity in each case being tons of 2,240 pounds, except as relates to gold and silver, the commercial value of which is stated, the petroleum, of which the quantity is stated in barrels of 42 gallons each:

| Product. | 1880. | 1903. |
|---|---|---|
| Coal, tons | 67,998,164 | 319,068,228 |
| Pig iron, tons | 3,835,191 | 18,009,252 |
| Copper, tons | 27,000 | 311,232 |
| Lead, tons | 87,339 | 250,000 |
| Zinc, tons | 20,749 | 142,155 |
| Petroleum, bbls | 26,286,123 | 100,461,337 |
| Gold | $36,000,000 | $84,551,300 |
| Silver | $34,720,000 | $31,089,700 |

The temporary shutdown of the Golden smelter has resulted in the closing for the time being of the Holmes sampler at Boulder. The Holmes sampler sent all of its product to the Golden smelter and has been a great help to the mines of Boulder county on account of the equitable rates offered by the combination. It is understood that the smelter is making preparations to resume.

The Centennial mine, owned by David Kennedy, located in the corporate limits of Georgetown, Col., has opened another big body of ore which measures over two feet in thickness. The strike was made in drifting from the fifth level, which is over 500 feet below Georgetown, and the returns show 7.50 ounces gold, 60 ounces silver and 18 per cent copper.

The excitement at Pando or Eagle Park, Col., continues unabated. Fissure veins are located along the belt for several miles, and old locations of early days are being reopened.

Discovery of cyaniding possibilities in the ore of Santa Rita doubtless belongs to Denslow and Hopkins, former lessees, says the Cripple Creek Times. They found 20,000 tons of oxydized material broken and ready to be hoisted in the old stopes. While containing from $1 to $12 worth of gold to the ton, it was not of a quality that interested other operators, whose goal was ore of three to ten-ounce qualities. Thus they cast aside what promises to yield many bricks, having a total value of upward of $100,000.

## The Metal Market.

NEW YORK, May 20.—The metal markets were generally quiet and unchanged. Tin was firm at $30 40@30 50. Copper quiet, with lake quoted at $15 00@15 25; electrolytic at $15 00@15 12½; casting at $14 75@15 00. Lead steady at $4 50@4 60; spelter easy at $5 50@5 60. Iron remains rather unsettled at recent prices.

## Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

| STOCKS. | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. Bid. | Close. Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Allouez | 20¼ | 20½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19¾ |
| Adventure | .... | .... | .... | 3½ | 3¾ |
| Arcadian | .... | .... | .... | 1 | 1¼ |
| Atlantic | .... | .... | .... | 13 | 13½ |
| Bingham | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30 | 31 |
| Cal. & Hecla | .... | .... | .... | 640 | 645 |
| Centennial | 18½ | 18¾ | 18½ | 18½ | 19¼ |
| Daly-West | .... | .... | .... | 13¾ | 14 |
| Elm River | .... | .... | .... | 2 | 2¼ |
| Franklin | .... | .... | .... | 8 | 8½ |
| Granby | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅞ |
| Greene | 25½ | 25⅝ | 25⅜ | 25¼ | 25⅜ |
| Isle Royale | 20 | 20¼ | 20 | 19½ | 20½ |
| Mass | 8 | 8 | 8 | 7¾ | 8 |
| Mohawk | 49 | 49 | 49 | 48½ | 49 |
| Michigan | 11½ | 11½ | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11½ |
| Osceola | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90½ | 91 |
| Old Dominion | .... | .... | .... | 24½ | 25 |
| Old Colony | .... | .... | .... | 1 | 1½ |
| Parrott | .... | .... | .... | 23¼ | 24¼ |
| Phoenix | .... | .... | .... | 1 | 1¼ |
| Quincy | .... | .... | .... | 95 | 100 |
| Range Con. | 70¼ | 70¼ | 70 | 70 | 70½ |
| Rhode Island | .... | .... | .... | 1½ | 2 |
| Swift | .... | .... | .... | 106 | 107 |
| Trinity | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8¼ | 8½ |
| Tamarack | 114 | 114 | 112 | 110 | 112 |
| United Fruit | 104 | 105 | 104 | 104⅜ | 105½ |
| Utah | 42½ | 42¼ | 42¼ | 42⅝ | 43 |
| U. S. Mining | .... | .... | .... | 30⅝ | 31 |
| Victoria | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | 2⅝ | 3 |
| Wolverine | 109 | 109 | 109 | 108 | 109 |
| Winona | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10½ |
| Black Mt. | .... | .... | .... | 3.10 | .... |
| BISBEE MINING STOCKS. | | | | | |
| Cal. & Ariz. | .... | .... | .... | 99 | 100 |
| Cal. & Pgh. | .... | .... | .... | 32 | 32¼ |
| Junction | .... | .... | .... | 70 | .... |
| I. S. & Pgh. | .... | .... | .... | 36½ | 38 |
| Pgh. & Dul. | .... | .... | .... | .... | 19 |
| Do full paid | .... | .... | .... | .... | 22 |
| North Butte | 27 | 27 | 27 | 26½ | 27 |

BOSTON, May 20.—The market today showed evidence of a strong bear party. Stocks were steadily sold all through the session, with practically no rally. The Boston coppers, which have had only a slight advance, held remarkably well, there being no changes of price worthy of mentioning. On any further declines Monday morning the market ought to be bought for a turn.

## LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

PITTSBURGH UNION STOCK YARDS, Saturday, May 20, 1905.

Cattle — Supply is light and market steady. We quote: Choice, 1,400 to 1,500 lbs., $6.20@6.50; prime, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs., $6.00@6.25; good, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs., $5.75@6.00; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 lbs., $5.40@5.70; common, 700 to 900 lbs., $4.00@4.50; choice heifers, $5.00@5.25; common to fair heifers, $3.75@4.50; common to fat cows, $2.50@4.25; bulls, $3.00@4.50; good fresh cows and springers, $25.00@45.00; common to fair, $15.00@30.00.

Sheep and lambs—Supply light and market steady. Prime wethers, 95 to 100 lbs., $5.10@5.15; good mixed, 85 to 90 lbs., $4.80@5.00; fair mixed, 75 to 80 lbs., $4.40@4.70; culls and common, $2.50@3.00; lambs, $4.00@6.70; spring lambs, $7.00@11.00; veal calves, $5.50@6.00; heavy and thin, $3.50@4.00.

Hogs—Receipts 10 loads. Supply light. Prime heavy, medium, heavy Yorkers and light Yorkers, $5.65@5.70; pigs, $5.55@5.65; roughs, $4.00@4.90; stags, $3.00@3.50.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

CHICAGO, May 20.—Receipts, 300 head; market steady; good to prime steers, $5 60@6 75; poor to medium, $4 40@5 50; stockers and feeders, $2 75@5 25; cows, $2 50@5 00; heifers, $2 50@5 25; canners, $1 50@2 40; bulls, $2 60@4 75; calves, $3 00@6 25. Hogs—Receipts, 1,000 head; market 5@7½c higher; mixed and butchers, $5 30@5 45; good to choice heavy, $5 35@5 45; rough heavy, $5 00@5 30; light, $5 25@5 45; bulk of sales, $5 30@5 40. Sheep—Receipts, 2,900 head; market steady; good to choice wethers, shorn, $4 75@5 25; fair to choice mixed, shorn, $3 50@4 50; native lambs, shorn, $4 50@6 50.

## THE MONEY MARKET.

The local money market was firm last week. Rates were unchanged at 5@6 per cent on call and time loans. Clearing house comparisons:

| | Exchanges. | Balances. |
|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | $ 7,069,482 75 | $ 2,156,704 37 |
| For the week | 48,392,700 98 | 10,943,205 60 |
| Previous week | 49,323,253 52 | 12,259,647 23 |
| Total to date— | | |
| 1905 | | $937,553,568 78 |
| 1904 | | 755,498,762 28 |
| 1903 | | 993,141,565 84 |
| 1902 | | 852,636,585 74 |
| 1901 | | 870,100,280 81 |
| 1900 | | 665,937,962 03 |

## Foreign Money Market.

PARIS, May 20.—Trading on the bourse today opened dull, owing to unfavorable New York advices, but prices closed very firm. Russian imperial 4s were quoted at 89.00 and Russian bonds of 1904 at 500.00. The private rate of discount was 1¾ per cent; three per cent rentes, 99 francs 45 centimes for the account; exchange on London, 25 francs 18½ centimes for checks.

BERLIN, May 20.—On the boerse today Americans improved; trading in other departments was inactive; exchange on London, 20 marks 48½ pfgs for checks; discount rates, short bills, 1¾ per cent, three months' bills, 2¼ per cent.

## Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20.—Today's statement of the treasury balance in the general fund, exclusive of the $150,000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption, shows: Available cash balance, $128,571,472; gold, $69,947,551; silver, $25,038,845; United States notes, $15,144,437; treasury notes of 1890, $42,797; national bank notes, $13,668,064; total receipts this day, $1,430,251; total receipts this month, $28,484,789; total receipts this year, $480,208,539; total expenditures this day, $2,010,000; total expenditures this month, $32,630,000; total expenditures this year, $517,433,707; deposits in national banks, $81,979,228.

## New York Clearing House.

NEW YORK, May 20.—The statement of averages of the clearing house banks of this city for the week shows: Loans $1,120,426,700, increase $20,700,900; deposits $1,165,151,700, increase $14,932,000; circulation $45,308,300, increase $600,600; legal tenders $84,333,700, decrease $45,500; specie $215,174,200, decrease $4,714,100; reserve $299,507,900, decrease $4,759,600; reserve required $291,287,925, increase $3,733,000; surplus $8,219,975, decrease $8,492,600; extra United States deposits $11,507,625, decrease $9,138,500.

## The Cotton Market.

The range of prices in the cotton market today was as follows:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| January | 7.93 | 7.93 | 7.93 | 7.93 |
| February | .... | .... | .... | 7.95 |
| March | *8.00 | 7.88 | 7.84 | 8.01 |
| May | 7.84 | 7.88 | 7.84 | 7.88 |
| June | *7.63 | .... | .... | 7.65 |
| July | 7.73 | 7.78 | 7.73 | 7.74 |
| August | 7.74 | 7.75 | 7.73 | 7.74 |
| September | *7.78 | .... | .... | 7.87 |
| October | 7.83 | 7.86 | 7.83 | 7.84 |
| November | *7.86 | .... | .... | 7.88 |
| December | 7.89 | 7.91 | 7.88 | 7.89 |

## NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, May 20.—(Special.)—No bank statement issued in weeks excited as much comment as was given to the exhibit of the associated banks today. The $20,700,900 expansion in loans was nearly all accounted for by the National City bank's sensational $16,000,000 increase. The expansion by this institution reflected the arrangements to finance the final payment on the Japanese loan, involving the transfer of some $30,000,000 or $40,000,000, and the subscriptions to the American Smelter securities $25,500,000 new preferred stock issue. Both of these payments fall due next Thursday. The increase of $14,932,000 in deposits, with the $4,759,600 loss in cash, reduced the surplus by $8,492,600.

Noteworthy changes from last Saturday in cash holdings of separate institutions, figured out for The Sunday Gazette from this afternoon's individual statements, are as follows:

| | Increase. | Decrease. |
|---|---|---|
| Bank of New York | ...... | $284,000 |
| Manhattan Company | ...... | 1,884,000 |
| Merchants National | ...... | 184,000 |
| Mechanics National | ...... | 1,575,000 |
| Bank of America | ...... | 300,000 |
| National City | ...... | 1,414,000 |
| Chemical National | ...... | 456,000 |
| American Exchange | $929,000 | ...... |
| Commerce | 2,614,000 | ...... |
| Mercantile National | ...... | 802,000 |
| North America | 749,000 | ...... |
| Hanover National | ...... | 94,000 |
| Corn Exchange | ...... | 285,000 |
| Importers & Traders | ...... | 14,000 |
| National Park | 185,000 | ...... |
| Fourth National | 97,000 | ...... |
| First National | ...... | 1,921,000 |
| Chase National | ...... | 737,000 |

Important changes in the loan accounts were as follows:

| | Increase. | Decrease. |
|---|---|---|
| Bank of New York | ...... | $413,000 |
| Manhattan Company | $376,000 | ...... |
| Merchants National | 350,000 | ...... |
| Mechanics National | ...... | 219,000 |
| Bank of America | ...... | 547,000 |
| National City | 16,100,000 | ...... |
| Chemical National | 179,000 | ...... |
| American Exchange | 106,000 | ...... |
| Commerce | 5,258,000 | ...... |
| Mercantile National | ...... | 426,000 |
| North America | 1,117,000 | ...... |
| Hanover National | 594,000 | ...... |
| Corn Exchange | ...... | 632,000 |
| Importers & Traders | 75,000 | ...... |
| Fourth National | 885,000 | ...... |
| National Park | 610,000 | ...... |
| First National | ...... | 2,191,000 |
| Chase National | ...... | 445,000 |

## Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Butter firm; receipts, 5,606 pkgs.; western factory, common to extra, 14@18½c. Cheese easy and unchanged; receipts, 1,293 boxes; weekly exports, 2,728 boxes. Eggs steady and unchanged; receipts, 18,558 cases.

CHICAGO, May 20.—On the produce exchange today the butter market was steady. Creameries, 16@21c; dairies, 16@19c. Eggs steady at mark cases included, 15c; firsts, 16c; prime firsts, 17c; extras, 18½c. Cheese steady, 11@11½c.

## Electric Stocks at Boston.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Westingh'se com. | 78 | *Mass. Electric | 16 |
| Edison Elec. Ill. | 246½ | Do preferred | 60 |
| General Electric | 169 | | |

*Bid.

## COMPLETE RECORD OF THE NEW YORK STOCKS

Daily range of prices reported by Messrs. Henry Sproul & Co., Peoples building, members of New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Chicago stock exchanges and Chicago board of trade.

ACTIVE LIST.

| Sales. | STOCKS. | Open | High | Low. | Close Bid. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5400 | A. T. & S. F. | 79¼ | 79¼ | 78⅞ | 78⅞ |
| 100 | Do preferred | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| 100 | Am. Cotton Oil | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | 31¼ |
| | Do preferred | | | | 94 |
| 3000 | Am. Sugar | 133⅜ | 134 | 133⅛ | 133⅛ |
| 8600 | Am. Locomotive | 48½ | 48½ | 47 | 47 |
| 300 | Do preferred | 111 | 111 | 110½ | 110 |
| 7800 | Am. Car Foundry | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | 33 | 33 |
| 200 | Do preferred | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ | 95 |
| 66600 | Amal. Copper | 79¼ | 80⅛ | 77⅝ | 77⅞ |
| 400 | Anac. Copper | 104⅛ | 105 | 104 | 104 |
| 21500 | Am. Smelting | 112⅜ | 113⅜ | 110⅝ | 111 |
| 800 | Do preferred | 120 | 120 | 119½ | 119¼ |
| 5000 | Baltimore & Ohio | 106⅞ | 107⅝ | 105⅝ | 106⅝ |
| | Do preferred | | | | 95 |
| 6300 | B. R. Transit | 60¾ | 61 | 60⅛ | 60⅛ |
| 6800 | Canadian Pacific | 146⅛ | 146¼ | 144⅝ | 144⅝ |
| 2200 | C. & G. W. | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | 18½ | 18⅝ |
| 100 | Consolidated Gas | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 |
| 200 | C. C. C. & S. L. | 98 | 98 | 97 | 95 |
| 700 | Ches. & Ohio | 47½ | 47½ | 46⅛ | 46 |
| 100 | Chicago & Alton | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 |
| | Do preferred | | | | 76 |
| 700 | C. & N. W. | 211½ | 211¼ | 209 | 209¼ |
| 5000 | Col. Fuel & Iron | 42⅜ | 43½ | 41 | 41⅝ |
| 200 | Corn Product | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12⅛ |
| 200 | Do preferred | 58 | 58 | 57½ | 56½ |
| 200 | Col. Southern | 26⅜ | 26⅜ | 26⅜ | 26¼ |
| 100 | Do 1st preferred | | | | 53½ |
| | Do 2d preferred | | | | 32½ |
| 1100 | Del. & Hudson | 182 | 182 | 180 | 180½ |
| 14800 | Erie | 39⅜ | 39⅞ | 38⅜ | 38⅞ |
| 2800 | Do 1st preferred | 77⅝ | 77⅝ | 76⅜ | 76⅝ |
| 400 | Do 2d preferred | 63½ | 63½ | 62⅜ | 62½ |
| 1400 | General Electric | 172 | 172 | 169 | 170 |
| 200 | Hocking Valley | 87 | 88 | 87 | 88 |
| 100 | Do preferred | 92⅝ | 92⅝ | 92⅝ | 92½ |
| 6400 | Illinois Central | 157½ | 157½ | 155½ | 155½ |
| 100 | Iowa Central | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ |
| 900 | Inter. Paper | 19¼ | 19⅜ | 19 | 19 |
| 300 | Do preferred | 78½ | 78⅞ | 78½ | 78 |
| 7400 | L. & N. | 142⅜ | 143⅜ | 141½ | 141⅜ |
| 100 | Manhattan | 163 | 163 | 163 | 162 |
| 2900 | Missouri Pacific | 95⅝ | 96 | 95 | 95 |
| 300 | M., K. & Texas | 25½ | 25½ | 24⅞ | 24½ |
| | Do preferred | | | | 58 |
| 600 | Metropolitan | 116½ | 116⅜ | 115½ | 115½ |
| 1900 | Do Securities | 76½ | 76½ | 75⅝ | 75⅝ |
| 1100 | Mexican Central | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 19⅞ | 19⅞ |
| 3300 | National Lead | 43½ | 46½ | 45 | 45 |
| | National Biscuit | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| 4700 | N. Y. Central | 140½ | 140⅝ | 138⅞ | 138⅞ |
| 2600 | N. Y., O. & W. | 47½ | 47⅝ | 45⅞ | 45⅞ |
| 2200 | Norfolk & West | 77 | 77 | 76½ | 76½ |
| | Do preferred | | | | 92 |
| 400 | Nor. Amer. Co. | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99 | 99⅝ |
| 2200 | Peoples Gas | 99⅞ | 100 | 98⅜ | 99 |
| 200 | Pacific Mail | 36¼ | 36¼ | 36½ | 35⅝ |
| 200 | Pullman | 234 | 234 | 234 | 234 |
| 200 | Pressed Steel Car | 37 | 37 | 36⅝ | 35⅝ |
| 300 | Do preferred | 93 | 93 | 92 | 92 |
| 52600 | Penna. R. R. | 132⅞ | 134¼ | 132⅝ | 132⅝ |
| | Railway Springs | 33⅜ | 33¼ | 33 | 32 |
| | Do preferred | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 30800 | Reading | 90⅝ | 90½ | 88½ | 88½ |
| | Do 1st pfd | | | | 90 |
| 300 | Do 2d pfd | | | | 85½ |
| 8900 | Rock Island | 27⅝ | 27⅝ | 26⅝ | 26⅝ |
| 400 | Do preferred | 73 | 73 | 72 | 72 |
| 1600 | Republic Iron | 17⅛ | 17⅜ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ |
| 1300 | Do preferred | 72 | 72 | 70½ | 70½ |
| 10800 | Southern Pacific | 60⅝ | 60⅛ | 59⅛ | 58⅞ |
| 1800 | Southern Ry. | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | 28⅜ | 28⅛ |
| 100 | Do preferred | | | | 95½ |
| 20700 | St. Paul | 173⅝ | 174⅛ | 170½ | 170⅞ |
| 200 | St. L. S. W. pfd. | 58½ | 58⅛ | 58½ | 58⅛ |
| 1700 | Tenn. C. & I. | 77⅝ | 78 | 76½ | 76⅜ |
| 400 | Tex. & Pacific | 32¼ | 32¼ | 31⅝ | 31⅛ |
| 300 | T., St. L. & W. | 34½ | 34⅝ | 34⅛ | 34⅛ |
| 400 | Do preferred | 55 | 55⅛ | 54⅞ | 54⅞ |
| 103300 | U. S. Steel | 27 | 27⅛ | 25⅞ | 25⅝ |
| 33300 | Do preferred | 94⅝ | 94⅝ | 92⅜ | 92⅝ |
| | Do 2d 5% bonds | 93⅛ | 94⅛ | 93⅛ | 93⅛ |
| 73000 | Union Pacific | 118⅛ | 118⅛ | 116⅝ | 116⅝ |
| | Do preferred | | | | 96 |
| 700 | U. S. Rubber | 38¼ | 38¼ | 37⅜ | 37¼ |
| 300 | Do preferred | 105½ | 105½ | 105¼ | 105½ |
| | U. S. Leather | | | | 11 |
| | Do preferred | | | | 107 |
| | U. S. C. I. Pipe | 29⅜ | 29⅜ | 29¼ | 28⅞ |
| | Do preferred | 91 | 91 | 90¼ | 90⅛ |
| 400 | Wabash | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18 | 17⅞ |
| 300 | Do preferred | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | 37⅞ | 37⅞ |
| 100 | Western Union | | | | 92 |
| 200 | W. & L. E. | 16 | 16 | 16 | 15⅞ |
| | Do 1st pfd | 37 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| | Do 2d pfd | 21¼ | 21½ | 21½ | 21 |
| 600 | Wisconsin Cent | 22¼ | 22¼ | 22 | 22 |
| | Do preferred | | | | 46⅝ |
| 1400 | W. Elec. 2d pfd | 160 | 160 | 152 | 152 |
| | Pgh. Coal Co | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| | Do preferred | 77 | 77 | 76¼ | 75½ |
| 1300 | North. Pacific | 183¼ | 183½ | 181 | 181 |
| 500 | M. St. P. & S. St. M. | 113⅛ | 113½ | 112⅝ | 112¼ |
| | Do preferred | | | | 158 |
| | Am. Woolen Co | 32½ | 32⅝ | 32 | 32 |
| | Do preferred | | | | 148 |

INACTIVE LIST.

| Sales. | STOCKS. | Open | High | Low. | Close Bid. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | A. Sil. Fdy. pfd. | .... | 54⅛ | 52⅞ | 53 |
| | A. H. & Leather | .... | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅛ |
| | Do preferred | .... | 43⅛ | 41 | 41⅛ |
| | Am. Malt | .... | 5½ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| | Do preferred | .... | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| | Am. Snuff | .... | 165 | 165 | 162 |
| | American Wool | .... | 32⅝ | 32 | 32 |
| 1200 | Am. Tob. pfd | .... | 96 | 95⅜ | 95⅜ |

| Sales. | STOCKS. | Open | High | Low | Close Bid |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | C. Un. Traction | .... | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ |
| 300 | D. & R. G. | .... | 28¾ | 28 | 28 |
| | D. Un. Ry. | .... | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| | D. S. S. & A. | .... | 12⅝ | 12 | 12 |
| 100 | Inter. Pump | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| 100 | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| | Kan. & Mich. | .... | 30¼ | 30¼ | 30¼ |
| 300 | K. C. & S. | .... | 25⅜ | 25½ | 25¼ |
| 600 | Do preferred | .... | 59 | 58⅜ | 58⅜ |
| | M., S.P. & S. S.m. | .... | 113¼ | 112⅝ | 112⅝ |
| | Met. Securities | .... | 76½ | 75⅝ | 75⅝ |
| | M., K. & T. | .... | 25¼ | 24⅞ | 24½ |
| 400 | N. R. of M. pfd. | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| | P. C. Co. 2d pfd. | .... | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 1300 | Rubber Goods | .... | 34⅜ | 34⅛ | 34⅛ |
| | Sloss | .... | 74 | 73⅝ | 73⅞ |
| | Twin City | .... | 110½ | 110¼ | 110½ |
| | U. Bag & Paper | .... | 10¼ | 10⅛ | 10 |
| | Do preferred | .... | 74¼ | 74¼ | 74½ |
| 400 | Va. Car.—Chem. | .... | 33¼ | 33 | 33 |
| | W. Ele. 2d pfd. | .... | 160 | 152 | 152 |

## NEW YORK CLOSING BONDS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| U. S. ref. 2s, reg. | 104½ | Man. con. gold 4s. | 104½ |
| Do coupon | 104½ | Mexican Cen. 4s. | 75 |
| U. S. 3s, reg. | 103¾ | Do 1st inc. | .... |
| Do coupon | 104 | M. & St. L. 4s. | 97 |
| U. S. new 4s, reg. | 132 | M. K. & T. 4s. | 104 |
| Do coupon | 132 | Do 2nds | 85¼ |
| U. S. old 4s, reg. | 104⅝ | Nat. Mexico c. 4s. | 79⅜ |
| Do coupon | 104⅝ | N. Y. C. gen. 3½s. | 100½ |
| Am. Tob. 4s, ctfs. | 72 | N. J. C. gen. 5s. | 136¼ |
| Do 6s, ctfs. | 113⅛ | North. Pacific 4s. | 105½ |
| Atchison gen. 4s. | 102⅝ | Do 3s | 76 |
| Do adjt. 4s. | 93⅞ | N. & W. con. 4s. | 101⅝ |
| Atl. Coast L. 4s. | 101⅝ | Ore. S. L. rfdg. 4s. | 98 |
| Balt. & Ohio 4s. | 104¼ | Penna. conv. 3½s. | 106⅝ |
| Do 3½s | 96 | Reading gen. 4s. | 102⅞ |
| Cen. Georgia 5s. | 113 | St.L. & I.M. c.5s. | 116½ |
| Do 1st inc. | 93½ | St.L. & S.F. fg. 4s. | 90¼ |
| Do 2nd inc. | 78 | St. L. S'w con. 4s. | 82 |
| Ches. & Ohio 4½s. | 107⅜ | Seab'd Air L. 4s. | 85¼ |
| C. & Alton 3½s. | 81 | South. Pacific 4s. | 94½ |
| C. B. & Q. n. 4s. | 101⅜ | Southern Ry. 5s. | 119⅝ |
| C. R. I. & P. 4s. | 80 | Tex. & Pac. 1sts. | 123½ |
| Do col. 5s. | 92 | T. St. L. & W. 4s. | 83 |
| *C.C.C.&S.L.g.4s. | 103⅜ | Union Pacific 4s. | 106¼ |
| *Chicago Ter. 4s. | 98 | Do conv. 4s. | 117⅛ |
| Col. Midland 4s. | 74¼ | U. S. Steel 2nd 5s. | 93¼ |
| Col. & South. 4s. | 93⅛ | Wabash 1sts | 116⅝ |
| Cuba 5s, ctfs. | 105 | Do Deb. Bs. | 72½ |
| D. & R. G. 4s. | 101¼ | W. Maryland 4s. | 88½ |
| Distillers' Sec. 5s. | 79⅜ | W. & L. E. 4s. | 93¼ |
| Erie prior lien 4s. | 102 | Wisconsin Cen. 4s. | 94¼ |
| Do gen. 4s. | 92⅝ | Japan 6s, ctfs. | 95⅝ |
| Ft.W. & D.C. 1st. | 112⅜ | Do 4s ctfs. | 77⅜ |
| Hock. Val. 4½s. | 111¼ | Col. Ind. 5s, A. | 71⅜ |
| Japan 6s | 98⅛ | Do 5s, B. | 66⅝ |
| L. & N. unif. 4s. | 104 | | |

*Offered.

Total sales, par value, $1,795,000.

## Boston Stocks and Bonds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atchison | 78 | American Sugar | 133 |
| Do preferred | 101¼ | Do preferred | 135 |
| Boston & Albany | 256 | Am. Tel. & Tel. | 139 |
| †Boston & Maine | 177 | American Woolen | 31⅜ |
| Boston Elevated | 157 | Do preferred | 102½ |
| Fitchburg pfd. | 144⅛ | †Dom. Iron & Stl. | 21 |
| Mexican Central | 19½ | Mass. Gas | 43⅛ |
| N. Y. N. H. & H. | 196⅝ | United Fruit | 104½ |
| †Pere Marquette | 100 | United Shoe Mach. | 54 |
| Union Pacific | 116⅝ | Do preferred | 312 |
| Am. Arge. Chem. | 22⅝ | U. S. Steel | 25⅞ |
| Do preferred | 89 | Do preferred | 92⅝ |
| *Am. Pneu. Tube. | 4½ | | |

*Bid. †Asked.

## New York Curb Stocks.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Amer. Tin Can | 10⅝ | North. Securities | 162½ |
| Do preferred | 67½ | Otis Elevator | 56 |
| Bay State Gas | 3-16 | Do preferred | 103 |
| Electric Vehicle | 10 | Seab'd Air Line | 18 |
| Do preferred | 18 | Do preferred | 34 |
| Greene Con. Cop. | 25¼ | Standard Oil | 610 |
| Interborough | 201 | Tennessee Copper | 24½ |
| Int. Mer. Mar. | 10¼ | Tonopah | 13 |
| Do preferred | 27½ | Beth. Steel | 30 |
| International Salt | 24 | Do preferred | 78 |
| Do 5s | 62 | | |

## Philadelphia Closing Bids.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Amer. Railways | 51½ | Penna. Steel pfd. | 98 |
| Cambria Steel | 26½ | Phila. Co. | 43¼ |
| Cambria Iron | 48 | Do preferred | 48 |
| Cons. Trac. N. J. | 83½ | Phila. Traction | 100 |
| Cons. Lake Sup'r. | 5 | Phila. Rap. Trans. | 32½ |
| Do preferred | 9 | Phila. Elec. Co. | 11⅝ |
| Elec. Stor. com. | 76 | Tidewater Steel | 1¼ |
| Elec. Co. Amer. | 11⅞ | Do preferred | 4 |
| Lehigh Valley | 62½ | Union Traction | 62⅝ |
| Marsden | 3¼ | United Gas Impt. | 114 |
| Penna. R. R. | 66⅝ | Welsbach Co. | 20 |
| Penna. Steel com. | 50 | | |

## New York Mining Stocks.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Adams Con. | .20 | Little Chief | .05 |
| Alice | .50 | *Ontario | 4.00 |
| Breece | .30 | Ophir | 7.00 |
| Brunswick Con. | .01 | Phoenix | .02 |
| Comstock Tunnel | .08 | Potosi | .06 |
| Con. Cal. & Va. | 1.70 | Savage | .53 |
| Horn Silver | 1.80 | Sierra Nevada | .41 |
| Iron Silver | 3.25 | Small Hopes | .25 |
| Leadville Con. | .04 | Standard | 1.50 |

*Offered.

## Express Companies' Stocks.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Adams | 243 | United States | 122½ |
| American | 225 | Wells-Fargo | 245 |

## Coffee and Sugar.

NEW YORK, May 20.—The market for coffee futures opened steady at a decline of 5@10 points under moderate liquidation, mostly from Wall street sources, following disappointing European cables and larger primary receipts. Trading was very quiet at the decline and with a little demand from trade interests the market ruled fairly steady, closing quiet at a net decline of 5@10 points. Sales were reported of 12,750 bags, including July at 6.65c; September at 6.80c; November at 7.00c; December at 7.10c. Spot Rio quiet; No. 1 invoice, 8c; mild quiet; Cordova, 10@13c. Sugar—Raw nominal; fair refining, 3 11-16c; centrifugal, 96 test, 4 5-16c; molasses sugar, 3 7-16c; refined steady; No. 6, 5.25c; No. 7, 5.20c; No. 8, 5.10c; No. 9, 5.05c; No. 10, 5.00c; No. 11, 4.90c; No. 12, 4.85c; No. 13, 4.75c; No. 14, 4.70c; confectioners' A, 5.70c; mould A, 6.20c; cutloaf, 6.55c; crushed, 6.55c; powdered, 5.95c; granulated, 5.85c; cubes, 6.10c.

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AND
COPPER ORE
In the 400-Foot Level of the
BRIGHTON MINE
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Pittsburg Consolidated Company
601 Peoples Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

While building immense mill for reduction and concentration of ores and other extensive work now well under way on the

Dover and Brighton Mines

owned by this company

A Limited Amount of Treasury Shares is Offered by the Company

AT 35c PER SHARE

Par Value $1.00 Per Share—Full Paid.

The present opportunity will not last long and will not occur again, as the value and price of shares will promptly advance.

24 CLAIMS—120 ACRES

two great and valuable properties located in the very center of the richest gold belt of Colorado. Over 800 feet of shaft work done. Over 4,000 feet of tunnel work. New buildings and machinery. Thousands of tons of ore already blocked out. In active operation day and night. A rich producing gold and silver, lead and copper property.

Officers and directors are all well-known, responsible and successful business men of Pittsburgh.

The company is on a cash basis, no bonds or indebtedness. Absolutely safe and sound.

Large list of well-known people are stockholders in Pittsburgh and many other places, both men and women.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON AND MAIL TO
W. M. LAIRD, President Pittsburg Consolidated Co., No. 601 Peoples Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
This will secure a subscription for you, pending your investigation (but not binding), after fully satisfied, you can remit full cash or monthly payments, reserving for me................shares Pittsburg Consolidated Company, at 35c per share.
Please mail Booklet and write full particulars.
Name.......................................
Address....................................
The Pittsburgh Gazette.

FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL.

$25,500,000
American Smelters Securities Company
Five Per Cent. Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series B.

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED BY THE AMERICAN SMELTING & REFINING COMPANY (AS SET FORTH BELOW).

DIVIDENDS PAYABLE QUARTERLY ON THE FIRST DAYS OF MARCH, JUNE, SEPTEMBER AND DECEMBER.

Shares of the par value of $100 each.

The issue is subject to redemption or purchase (in whole or in part) at par and accrued dividends, on June 1, 1930, or on any quarterly dividend date thereafter upon two months' notice.

E. W. Nash, Esq., President, and Daniel Guggenheim, Esq., Chairman of the Executive Committee of the American Smelting and Refining Company, write us under date of May 11, 1905, in part, as follows:

"The American Smelters Securities Company (formerly the American Smelters Exploration Company) is already the owner of important ore producing properties, or the securities thereof, and is about to acquire a number of well established productive smelting properties, or the securities thereof, and to construct additional smelting plants for the extension of its business, especially on the Pacific Coast.

The American Smelting and Refining Company is the owner of a controlling interest in the Common Stock of the American Smelters Securities Company, in which the voting power is lodged exclusively for the first two years and thereafter unless dividends on the Preferred Stock for one year shall be in default. The amended certificate of incorporation of the American Smelters Securities Company provides that neither class of preferred stock shall be increased without the affirmative vote of the holders of at least two-thirds in amount of every class of stock. The stock of the American Smelters Securities Company consists of:

Common Stock ............ $30,000,000
And Preferred Stock ............ 47,000,000
Divided into:
Six Per Cent Cumulative Preferred Stock,
Series A, unguaranteed ............ $17,000,000
Five Per Cent Cumulative Preferred Stock,
Series B, guaranteed ............ 30,000,000
Total ............ $77,000,000

So far as the Securities Company is concerned, the Series A Stock has a preference as to dividends; the Series B Stock ranks equally with the Series A Stock as to assets, both classes of Preferred Stock having equal priority over the Common Stock in this regard.

All or any part of the stock (Series B) outstanding may be redeemed at par and accrued dividends by the American Smelters Securities Company, or may be purchased at par and accrued dividends by the American Smelting and Refining Company, on June 1, 1930, or upon any quarterly dividend date thereafter upon two months' previous notice.

EVERY CERTIFICATE OF STOCK WILL BEAR THE FOLLOWING INDORSEMENT OF GUARANTY BY THE AMERICAN SMELTING AND REFINING COMPANY:

"FOR VALUE RECEIVED, the American Smelting and Refining Company hereby agrees with the present and every future holder of the shares of Preferred Stock, Series B, of the American Smelters Securities Company represented by the within certificate, and his personal representatives and assigns, that quarterly dividends at the rate of five per cent per annum upon the stock represented by said certificate will be promptly paid irrespective of whether such dividends shall be earned and declared by the American Smelters Securities Company and that in case of the liquidation, dissolution or winding up of the American Smelters Securities Company, whether voluntary or involuntary, the holder of this certificate will realize upon the shares represented thereby the par value thereof, together with interest at the rate of five per cent per annum for any period for which dividends at said rate shall not have been paid either by said Securities Company or under this guaranty, (which interest shall be in lieu of omitted dividends).

The American Smelting and Refining Company further agrees that it will in all respects perform the agreement, dated May 11, 1905, entered into between it and the American Smelters Securities Company for the benefit of the holders of said Preferred Stock, Series B."

THE AMERICAN SMELTING AND REFINING COMPANY HAS ALSO ENTERED INTO AN AGREEMENT WHICH PROVIDES AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT, SO LONG AS ANY OF THE PREFERRED STOCK, SERIES B, OF THE SECURITIES COMPANY SHALL BE OUTSTANDING, THE AMERICAN SMELTING AND REFINING COMPANY SHALL NOT ISSUE ANY BONDS OR MAKE ANY FURTHER GUARANTY IN RESPECT OF ANY CAPITAL STOCK OR OBLIGATIONS, WHICH, INCLUDING THE GUARANTY OF SAID PREFERRED STOCK, SHALL CREATE A LIABILITY, ACTUAL OR CONTINGENT, FOR INTEREST OR DIVIDENDS OR OTHER LIKE CHARGES, WHICH SHALL IN ANY YEAR EXCEED IN THE AGGREGATE TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT OF ITS NET EARNINGS FOR THE TWELVE MONTHS NEXT PRECEDING THE CREATION OF SUCH BONDS OR GUARANTY.

Except the interest on $561,000 bonds of an old issue, which will soon be retired, the American Smelting and Refining Company has no charge ahead of its Capital Stock other than that arising on the guaranty of the said $30,000,000 of Preferred Stock, Series B, of the American Smelters Securities Company. Thus this guaranty is practically the only fixed charge of the American Smelting and Refining Company, whose capital stock consists of $50,000,000 Common and $50,000,000 7 per cent Cumulative Preferred Stock (together having a present market value of about $117,000,000).

AGAINST THE ANNUAL $1,500,000 GUARANTEED DIVIDEND UPON THE $30,000,000 PREFERRED B STOCK, THE NET EARNINGS OF THE AMERICAN SMELTING AND REFINING COMPANY FOR THE PRESENT FISCAL YEAR ENDING MAY 31, 1905, WILL AMOUNT TO ABOUT $8,500,000. IN ADDITION THE NET EARNINGS OF THE AMERICAN SMELTERS SECURITIES COMPANY WILL, IT IS ESTIMATED, ON THE COMPLETION OF THE VARIOUS WORKS IN PROCESS OF CONSTRUCTION AND IN CONTEMPLATION, AMOUNT TO ABOUT $5,500,000."

For further information as to this issue of stock reference is made to the letter, above mentioned, of the President and the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the American Smelting and Refining Company.

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL RECEIVE SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE ABOVE STOCK AT 98 PER CENT.

The subscription will be opened at the office of the undersigned at 10 o'clock A. M. on Thursday, May 25, 1905, and will be closed at 3 o'clock P. M., or earlier, on the same day, the right being reserved to reject any applications and to award a smaller amount than applied for. Allotments made upon subscriptions are to be paid for on June 1, 1905, against delivery of temporary certificates or receipts, exchangeable for engraved stock certificates when issued.

The proceedings for the creation of this issue of Preferred Stock were taken under the supervision of Messrs. Guggenheimer, Untermyer and Marshall. The legality of the issue of the stock and of the guaranty by the American Smelting and Refining Company has also been approved by Messrs. Guthrie, Cravath and Henderson, who further advise us that the stock is not subject to taxation under the laws of the state of New York.

Application will be made to list this stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

KUHN, LOEB & CO.,
New York, May 16, 1905. William and Pine Streets.

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LATHAM A. FISH
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# DULLNESS IS THE FEATURE IN THE STOCK MARKET

## Professional Traders Are Compelled to Scalp Eights and Quarters from Each Other—How Big Pool Clears for Action

By EDWIN LEFEVRE.

NEW YORK, May 20.—For some time past Wall street has been afflicted by the only thing it really dislikes, to-wit, dullness. The rest cure appeals to no broker, be he room trader or a commission man. The room trader lives by his daily gambling, and in a dull market the opportunities are few and the profits elusive. The commission broker depends upon his customers' eighths and if they do not buy or sell, his commissions vanish, but offices expenses run on. From this arises the impatience of both professional and lay speculators, and the complaints that the big men who, it seems to be assumed, have the power to change the unprofitable dullness into a dollar-producing activity, do nothing to help.

There are times, especially after a slump, when such periods of dullness are perfectly natural. Assuming that conditions throughout the country are sound and that they will at least continue as at present for some months, it is now acknowledged that a month ago prices for the active stocks had risen somewhat higher than actual values warranted; in short, that most stocks were dear. The slump that followed wiped out that excess which made them dear, but it hasn't made them cheap. A decline of several points from the prevailing level would make them sell below their "intrinsic worth." This would soon be corrected by a commensurate recovery, or, if the public's speculative temper favored it, by more than a justifiable advance. If we are to take the opinions of the greatest of the great financial interests, security prices at the present moment are about on a par with the real value of the securities—they speak of averages—and any decided movement in either direction, either up or down, must depend upon whether future changes in basic conditions shall be for the better or the reverse. Such being the case, the great capitalists see no reason why they should add to their holdings of stocks and the investor finds no bargains to tempt him into buying.

### Market Is on the Fence.

The market, like many a shrewd operator is just now on the fence. Earnings determine values and values always determine prices. And at this writing these are in a state of equilibrium. Deprived of stimulus for a bull campaign and unafraid of the future, as the average man can read it, the two great speculative powers—the "big men" and the public—are doing little. The market is turned over to the tender mercies of the professional "traders." Fluctuations, save in a few special instances, have of late been quite mild and ladylike. The traders endeavor to scalp eighths and quarters out of each other.

Nobody should see more clearly than professional Wall street why the market at the moment is logically a dull and professional market, and nobody should bear the inactivity more philosophically. Periods of dullness are seldom prolonged when underlying conditions are as at present. The habit of "discounting" the future, of anticipating prosperity or depression, is so deep-seated in stock speculators that the faintest indication of a change in the situation will start shrewd men buying or selling and the public will follow their lead in due time and the early birds will fare very well, as they always do. But the feverish spirit of speculation sees little difference between death and dullness. Something must be doing all the time. It is un-American to rest, to cease from trying to make money. And because of it money is lost. From the very nature of their business as wholesalers, the powerful financiers must perforce acquire the blessed gift of patience. They cannot make quick turns because if they do it on a small scale it is scarcely worth while, and if their operations are of any magnitude they cannot move nimbly enough.

### Big Men Not Good Traders.

Moreover, the habit of mind is somewhat different from that of the trader. As a rule the big men are "not good traders." The greater number of the great Wall street fortunes have not been won by stock speculations alone, though they may have increased by way of the stock market. I recall an incident illustrative not only of the difference in the point of view but of the action made necessary by the extent of the market commitments of the big capitalist and the little speculator. It happened during the Flower boom. A pool composed of the greatest capitalists in the United States was operating in a stock. Men like William Rockefeller, D. O. Mills, the late R. R. Flower and others were members of it.

Everything was lovely and the stock was going up. The big men had every reason to feel confident of success and the little fellows in the office of the brokers who were conducting the pool's market work were as cheerful as several cents' profit a week can make men. One day about 1 o'clock a disquieting piece of news came from an agent of the Standard Oil Company abroad. It had nothing to do with the stock market. It was about certain complications between Germany and Great Britain. The newspapers did not have it either in Berlin or in London; but the Standard Oil in New York did. In due time all the papers would have it. A hasty conference of the big men was summoned. It was decided to reduce the pool's holdings. The men that decided it were very able men and were rich men. They logically assumed that if matters became more serious both the English and Germans had enough American stocks to sell to affect the market very decidedly. By selling now, the pool was placing itself in position to take care of the stock and prevent really serious disturbances should the public become frightened. These men, of course, had other stocks and vast interests in and out of the stock market to think about. Gov. Flower, who could not help being nice about such things, pool or no pool, told his friends that there might be a little trouble in Europe, and that to be on the safe side it might be well to shorten sail. There was, of course, no question of any panic, since the United States was in no danger whatever of being dragged into anything, but simply of being ready to buy stocks cheaper if they should decline. Gov. Flower and his friends really thought the trouble would blow over, but they could not afford to take it for granted that it would. One of the men to whom the governor spoke told a friend about it. The friend was a typical speculator. He therefore failed to be impressed. Germany was too far away and London was not as much of a factor as it used to be years ago. He said: "Aw! Nothing will come of it. I guess I don't sell my stock. I might not get it back."

The big men sold, as circumspectly as they could, as much as the market would take without breaking badly. The public was buying in fair quantities. Nevertheless enough stocks were sold by the enlightened big men to make prices decline a point or two. The financial editors attributed it to "realizing by the large interests," which was the truth, though the reason was not published because it was not known. As is happened the points at issue were settled by the two countries and the newspapers never knew the trouble reached an acute enough stage to make exceptionally well-informed—and exceptionally able—New Yorkers sell stocks. The pool resumed its bull campaign and the trader who had not lost a night's sleep, said, "I told you so," to his friend. But the trader only had 1,000 shares which he could have sold at no loss to speak of, and the papers come out a day or two later with huge headlines predicting war between Germany and Great Britain. That was why he did not sell when the Rockefellers and the Hills and the Flowers and the other millionaires felt it prudent to sell.

### Not Indifferent to News.

It must not be supposed that the trader is indifferent to news. On the contrary, nobody is more keenly alive to every bit of news or gossip that comes to his ears, indeed, his first thought on hearing anything is of the effect it will or should have on the market. He gauges the news value of an item by the number of points it ought to make a stock rise or fall. For him yesterday ceased to exist at 3 p. m., and tomorrow, which begins at 10 a. m., is pretty far from today. As for looking ahead as much as a fortnight, he leaves that to the conservative investors. He doesn't want to buy stocks to put away in his safe, but to sell 30 seconds later if he has a satisfactory or satisfying profit. When the tide is running very strongly one way and the market is unmistakably a bull or a bear market he sometimes holds a stock three days. If he indulges in what he considers an analysis of the situation in order to make clear why he is bearish or bullish, he as often as not repeats what some other broker has told him or plagiarizes from the financial reviews—reviews for which he is apt to entertain a profound contempt since he actually observes that the writers thereof who profess to be so wise as to market matters, are none of them millionaires.

It is inevitable that men whose eyes are so close to the ticker tape as the traders should seldom see further ahead than about half an inch of the little paper ribbon. They find that stocks go down more easily than they go up; therefore they sell them. If stocks don't go down when they sell them they turn about and buy them. It is only at the combination of big "swings" either up or down, that they permit themselves to have independent opinions, and, being pretty shrewd after all, they fare well.

### Apt to Be Rather Cynical.

They are apt to be rather cynical in their opinions as to the big men, and their utterances, to say nothing of the big men's veracity as vouchsafed through the unreliable medium of the newspapers. But they will "act" on any piece of gossip however absurd it may be on its face, if only the ticker at that very moment appears to corroborate it. They cannot conceive that a big deal can be "on" if the stock involved is dull or heavy, but if it is active and strong they can believe that the Nickel Plate will absorb the Lake Shore. For that reason after a stock has risen more than a few points on skilful manipulation, he will swear that the advance cannot be due to mere manipulation, but to something not yet known to the street at large. This, mind you, is not a typical "lamb," but a typical "trader," a member of the New York stock exchange or a man who has speculated daily for years through a "typical" commission house. This other night one of the most prominent and active of the professional "room traders" met at dinner a fellow trader and his wife. His friend's wife, who knew the prominent trader had been ill sometime before, asked him: "How are you feeling now?" And the trader in a voice overflowing with conviction, answered: "They can sell them all they want to, I am bullish."

He is one of the leaders of the market today. That is why the street calls it a dull, professional market.

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## FINANCIAL AND TRADE NOTES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20.—National bank notes received today for redemption, $1,420,057; government receipts from internal revenue, $490,745; customs, $859,784; miscellaneous, $179,721; expenditures, $2,010,000.

# SELLWOOD KEEPS MINE INTERESTS

## Duluth Man Will Continue in Active Charge of Four Properties He Has Sold.

### SEASON'S LARGEST PRODUCERS

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

IRON MOUNTAIN, MICH., May 20.—Joseph Sellwood, of Duluth, who recently sold four mining properties for $4,000,000, two to the Jones & Laughlin Company of Pittsburgh and the other two to the Lackawanna Steel Company, has not deserted the mining business. He still controls three iron mines, and has a half interest in a fourth on the Mesaba range. The first three are the Cass, Morrow and LaRue; the other is the Cyprus, which he owns jointly with Pickands, Mather & Co., of Cleveland.

Mr. Sellwood will for the present continue in active charge of the four mines he has sold, and may be active in the management next year also. In connection with the big deal it has become known that control of the Scranton mine, formerly the Elizabeth, at Hibbing, is also vested in the Lackawanna Steel Company. It has been supposed that this property was controlled by Pickands, Mather & Company, but Samuel Mather of the Cleveland company is a director of the Lackawanna company, though the two concerns are separate and distinct.

The Brotherton and Sunday Lake mines, which went to the Lackawanna company, were formerly owned by different interests, and there was constant friction over the question of pumping. Early in the career the two mines were joined by a drift broken through on a lower level, and the question of which company should pump out the water was bitterly fought. The ore still continues to a good depth, after nearly twenty years of operations.

The Ashland mine, a Gogebic range property, will be the heaviest producer this year of the Cleveland Cliffs Company, and the Sparata-Malta the heaviest shipper of the Pickands-Mather Company, despite that two years ago the Minnesota miners said this property had seen its best days. A new vertical shaft, sunk in solid rock, is going down on the Malta tract, and one or two others will doubtless be sunk on the Sparta end of the double property.

The Grant mine, of the Jones & Laughlin Company at Buhl, on the Mesaba, is undergoing a general transformation. The property was opened up as an underground mine, but is to be converted into an open pit proposition. This work will be done by a system of stripping and mining decidedly unlike in the Lake Superior district. "Grabs" will be utilized. Two towers, built of steel, will be erected at points 1,000 feet apart. The base of each tower will be constructed on a large truck, resting on heavy rails, so that the towers may be moved along the two banks parallel to each other as the work progresses. Four two-inch lock-bar cables will be strung between the two towers, and from those cables the "grab" will be suspended. The grab will have a maximum capacity of 25,000 pounds. Ground has been broken at a point 500 feet south of the Great Northern tracks for one tower, and the other will be about 200 feet south of the shaft now used for hoisting ore. The land between the tracks and the south tower is low, and as the overburden is removed, the material will be deposited there.

The territory has been sufficiently explored to determine that there is no ore under the dumping ground. The adoption of the grab system has necessitated the erection of a new engine house, construction work on which is now under way. The building will be 50 by 150 feet in size, and will be constructed of brick and steel. Electricity will be used, and machinery capable of operating motors of 75-horse power will be installed.

## Grade of Lake Erie & Pittsburgh Will Be Substantially Reduced

Engineers are at work making the surveys needful to reduce the maximum grade of the Lake Erie & Pittsburgh railroad, projected from Youngstown to Lorain, O., from that formerly fixed to one-half the original maximum. William Kelsick and John B. Carter, the well-known railroad contractors who are building the line, fixed the maximum grade at the start at six-tenths of one per cent. Under this condition the grading of 19 miles was practically completed, and the surveys for the entire distance between Youngstown and Lorain were made. During the winter, however, it was decided that a lower grade than that would be advisable, and the engineers are under instructions to make a three-tenths of one per cent their maximum. This means that in some places cuts will be needed to be made over 15 feet deeper than was called for under the original plans. The road as originally projected was without a tunnel, but the change of grade may demand one or two tunnels at the highest summits. The change will add much to the cost of the construction. As soon as the new surveys are complete active construction work will restart, it is stated. So far as authentic knowledge goes, the road is as much of a financial mystery as when first projected over a year ago. The money to pay the $1,000,000 or more of cost already met has come from such sources as not to betray anything except so far as Mr. Kenefick and Carter are concerned.

### Local Men to Build Wyoming Line.

J. L. McFarlane and F. E. McClure of Pittsburgh are promoters of a railroad project in Wyoming. They plan to build a branch from the Burlington from Sheridan to Buffalo, a distance of 50 miles. The purpose is to tap the rich territory off the line of road, coal, wool and farm products being included in the prospective freight. The cost would be about $750,000 for construction.

### Time Card Changes.

The changes to go into effect on the Pennsylvania railroad next Sunday were announced yesterday. Three West Penn trains each way will be run over the Brilliant cut-off to and from the Union station instead of the Federal street station in Allegheny. A new train will be established on the Buffalo & Allegheny Valley. Train No. 3 on the main line, which leaves New York at 9 p. m., will arrive at Pittsburgh at 11 a. m. instead of at 12:30 p. m.

### Fitzgerald to Be Honored.

Two governors will be present at a banquet to be given General Manager Thomas Fitzgerald of the Baltimore & Ohio at Fairmont next Saturday. Gov. Edwin Warfield of Maryland and Gov. Dawson of West Virginia will be there to testify to the splendid work done by Mr. Fitzgerald since he assumed active control of the Baltimore & Ohio. Five hundred guests are to attend and many officers of other roads will be among them.

### Railroad Notes.

A new position has been created on the Union railroad, that of assistant general yardmaster. Andrew Steele, formerly yardmaster at Munhall, has received the appointment.

The aggregate tonnage of coal and coke originating on the Pennsylvania lines east of Pittsburgh and Erie during the week ending May 13 was 880,167 tons.

S. L. Seymour, division freight agent of the Pennsylvania railroad, sailed from New York yesterday for Europe.

W. G. Hartshern, ticket agent of the Panhandle at Wheeling, has been transferred to Steubenville, vice C. C. Dawson.

## SINGERS ARE DEPRESSED.

### Mrs. Ronalds So Weak That Her Sunday Entertainments Will Be Given Up.

LONDON, May 13.—(Special Cable.)—The young and ambitious songster who invade London at this time of year in the hope of electrifying London concert audiences are much depressed over the news that Mrs. Ronalds, who introduces singers from all parts of the world to society at her famous Sunday musicals, is "breaking up."

"Aunt Fanny," who is over 70, still contrives to look 40, but one illness after another have left their mark and she is now so weak that the Sunday entertainments will be given up as a regular institution, and there will only be spasmodic entertainments at Cadogan place.

There is a distinct slump in the concert world just now. Society folk are so crazy about motoring that they positively refuse to pay half a guinea to sit in a stuffy hall on a fine day and listen to an unknown singer.

### Pig Iron Certificates Market.

NEW YORK, May 20.—(Special.)—There was moderate activity early in the session for pig iron certificates, but market irregular, regular contracts being weak, while foundry was steady. First call 11 o'clock:

| | Regular. Bid. | Asked. | Foundry. Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | 15.35 | | 15.25 | 16.00 |
| June | 15.35 | | 15.25 | 16.00 |
| July | 15.00 | 15.50 | 15.25 | 15.75 |
| August | 15.00 | 15.40 | ..... | ..... |
| October | 14.75 | 15.00 | 15.25 | 15.50 |
| November | 14.75 | 15.00 | ..... | ..... |
| December | ..... | 15.00 | ..... | ..... |
| February | 14.80 | 15.00 | 15.45 | 15.55 |

Sales—100 tons regular October at 15.00; 100 ton regular February at 15.00; 100 tons foundry, February, at 15.50.

Sale off call—100 tons February at 15.00.

## Property Near McBride Gusher Goes to Southern Oil Company

The last gauge of the McBride gusher, west of Butler, was given at 35 barrels an hour. It has not been agitated since Thursday and at that time did not respond with any usual increase in production. The membership of 50 acres, to the northeast of the gusher, owned by the Imbrie heirs, has been secured by the Southern Oil Company at a bonus of a little more than $8,000, and the understanding that a well is to be started at once on the farm. This was the only farm in the vicinity of the Waldron farm, on which the gusher is located, that had not been given away as rent. The location for the test is about 1,000 feet northeast on a 45 degree line and if locations are to count for anything in the pool, this should be a producer.

In the Littleton district, Wetzel county, the syndicate Oil and Gas Company has drilled its test on the John McFall farm through the fifth sand and got a little show of oil, but not enough to make a paying producer. On the left fork of Proctor creek, Proctor district, Wetzel county, the Wheeling Gas Company has completed its test on the Yester-Pow-ll farm and has a light gasser in the Gordon. In the Pine Grove extension, the South Penn Oil Company has completed No. 4 on the M. F. Greathouse farm and the hole has filled up 1,500 feet with fluid.

On Sleepy Camp run, Court house district, Lewis county, the Philadelphia Company has drilled its test on the John Fimple farm into the Gantz sand and has a show for a good producer. In the Berne district, Monroe county, the South Penn Oil Company has drilled its No. 5 on the J. D. Law farm into the Gordon and has a light show of oil. West of Mannington, Marion county, the Delmar Oil Company is through the 30-foot at No. 13 on the Hays farm. Trees & Benedum's No. 1, 2 and 3 L. L. Holden are producing 175 barrels a day. No. 2 was given a shot. The South Penn Oil Company shot its No. 6 on the C. S. Pitser farm and increased its production to 115 barrels a day.

In the Eureka district, Pleasants county, Tate & Patterson have completed their No. 1 on the F. Smith farm and have a 25-barrel producer. In the Elm run district, Ritchie county, the Simmons Farm Oil Company has completed a test on the Mullinax farm and has a 5-barrel pumper.

At New Matamoras, on the Ohio side in Monroe county, W. C. Lowrie & Co. have quite a good producer at their No. 2 on the Mary E. West farm. When the well was drilled in last week it started at 300 barrels a day and was given a shot yesterday and its production at once went from 5 to 15 barrels an hour.

In the Payne district, Washington county, the Charles Pure Oil Company has completed No. 7 on the I. D. Rake farm and has a gusher in the Keener. They will drill to the Berea grit. The Thomas Oil Company has drilled its test on the Harvey Thomas farm through the Berea grit and found that formation barren. It will make a four or five-barrel pumper from the Squaw sand.

In the Bays run district, J. E. Graff & Co. have drilled their second test on the John Yost farm through the Maxon and got a light show. They will drill through the lower sands and if nothing better is found will test in the Maxon. In the Joy district, Morgan county, the Midland company has completed No. 22 on the J. H. Jones and has a duster. In the Burnwood district, Monroe county, the Carter Oil Company has completed No. 5 on the Joel Taylor farm and has a show for a 15-barrel pumper in the Berea grit, at a depth of 2,160 feet.

At Homewood, Beaver county, Holmes & Vannoy have drilled their test on the Hunter farm through the Beren and have a duster. In the Mt. Morris district, Greene county, Murdock, Garard & Co. have completed No. 17 on the Stephenson-Garard farm and have a duster.

### The Oil Market.

The Standard Oil Company quotes credit balances in the several fields as follows: Pennsylvania, $1.29; Tiona, $1.44; Second Sand, $1 for Cowling, 90c; New Castle, $1.24; Cabell, $1.04; North Lima, 90c; South Lima, 92c; Indiana, 92c; Somerset, Ten Mile and Lake Lora, 90c; The Producers and Refiners Oil Company quotes Pennsylvania grade at $1.29.

TOLEDO, O., May 20.—North Lima, 87c; South Lima and Indiana, 82c.

### Shipments and Runs.

Shipments and runs of the Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana fields:

PENNSYLVANIA OIL.

| SHIPMENTS. | | RUNS. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| May 19 | 32,230 | May 18 | 32,230 |
| Previously | 1,362,915 | Previously | 1,271,045 |
| Total | 1,419,145 | Total | 1,303,275 |
| Daily avg. | 74,712 | Daily avg. | 73,293 |

LIMA OIL.

| SHIPMENTS | | RUNS. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| May 19 | 34,554 | Previously | 367,178 |
| Previously | 1,005,0 6 | May 18 | 63,005 |
| Total | 1,039,680 | Total | 1,000,183 |
| Daily avg. | 57,840 | Daily avg. | 55,562 |

### New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Prime mercantile paper, 5@6½ per cent; sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4 85.60@4 87.10 for demand and at $4 83@4 83.10 for 60-day bills; posted rates, $4 85½ and $4 87½; commercial bills, $4 84½@4 84¾; bar silver, 58¾c; Mexican dollars, 46c; government bonds steady; railroad bonds heavy. Money on call steady, at 3@4 per cent. Time loans easy; 60 days, 2 per cent; 90 days, 3½ per cent; six months, 3½ per cent.

### The Wool Market.

LONDON, May 20.—The arrivals of wool for the fourth series of auction sales amount to 64,914 bales, including 20,500 forwarded direct to spinners. The imports of wool this week were: New South Wales, 2,974 bales; Queensland, 809 bales; Victoria, 3,673 bales; South Australia, 157 bales; New Zealand, 2,852 bales; Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 646 bales; China, 253 bales; River Plate, 317 bales; Persia, 213 bales; various, 2,762 bales.

### Banks and the Treasury.

NEW YORK, May 20.—(Special.)—The total net payment by government to New York banks yesterday was $3,478,000. Payment by banks to government, $4,116,000. Balance on the day's transactions, $638,000, paid by banker to government, against $300,000 similarly paid a week ago.

DR. JAMES' HEADACHE POWDERS
DO NOT AFFECT THE HEART
HEADACHE
quickly relieved with Dr. James Miniature Headache Powders. Do not affect the heart. Perfectly harmless. At all druggists.
4 DOSES 10c.

GREATER PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST
The Household 815 PENN AVE
The Household 815 PENN AVE
The Household 815 PENN AVE
The Household 815 PENN AVE
BARGAIN HOUSE

WHAT IT MEANS

The Household's Economy Plan
815 PENN AVE

It is a new method of merchandising, which we have established, whereby everyone, both rich and poor alike, can furnish an elegant home, whether it be two rooms or ten rooms, with the very best furniture, and at a GREAT SAVING OF MONEY.
We accomplish this great saving for you through our contracts with the largest manufacturers of fine furniture in the country, to take their entire sample lines shown in advance at the principal exposition centers from New York to Chicago, and can, therefore, sell the most complete line of the very best furniture for the Parlor, Library, Dining-room, Bedroom and kitchen at just about One-half price. "A word to the wise is sufficient." Are you wise? If so, "THINK IT OVER."

A beautiful Buffet with elaborate leaded glass doors—and large French bevel plate mirror, design colonial. The Household's Economy Price,
$20.95
And All the Credit You Want.

HOUSEHOLD CARPETS

Shopworn Ingrain Carpets, room size, worth 50c to $1 per yd. The Household's Economy Price, per yd. 20c to 30c

All-Wool Ingrain Mixit Carpets, perfectly new, worth from 40c to $1.00 per yd. The Household's Economy Price, per yd. 30c to 50c

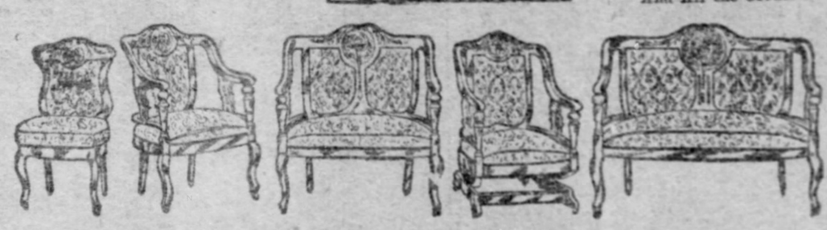
Very Large Axminster Carpets, over 50 yds., slightly shopworn, worth $2.25 new. The Household's Economy Price. $1.25
And All the Credit You Want.

HOUSEHOLD RUGS

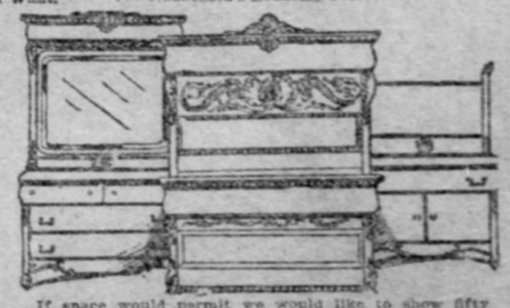
Excellent Art Squares—all wool, The Household's Economy Price. $4.00
Room-size All-Wool Ingrain Rugs. The Household's Economy Price. $6.25
Best Grade Body Brussels Rug, full size, 9x12. The Household's Economy Price. $16.50
Large size Brussels Rugs, worth $20 to $25. The Household's Economy Price. $12.50
All size Axminster Rugs — in all patterns — worth $25 to $50 — The Household's Economy Price. $12.50 to $25
And All the Credit You Want.

This is the banner month for the babies—give them daily outings before the hot weather sets in and they will be better able to withstand the summer complaint; such a Go-Cart like this is a vehicle to the baby's health and happiness. The Household's Economy Price. $15.75

A few more 100-piece Dinner Sets—some slightly imperfect, others have few pieces missing, worth $14. The Household's Economy Price. $6.50
And All the Credit You Want.



This is one of the greatest bargains in Parlor Furniture ever offered in Greater Pittsburgh. We will not attempt to do justice by mere words. Come and see it in our window. It is absolutely perfect and not shop worn. The high-priced stores charge $125 for one in its class. The Household's Economy Price. $62.50
And All the Credit You Want.



If space would permit we would like to show fifty pictures of Bedroom Suits—the number of new patterns that we are now showing—but this one will have to do duty for the whole lot—and bring you in to look them over. It is solid oak, of large proportions, the very best cabinet make, swell and shaped front dresser, beautifully carved bed; in fact a $50 suit. Household's Economy Price. $30

The success attending our sale of Shopworn Mattresses and Springs is evidence of the great demand for such bargains. Excellent soft top mattresses and hard maple woven wire springs. The Household's Economy Price, each. 90c
And All the Credit You Want.

This is a Solid Oak Table, beautifully finished with deep heavy bent skirt and large turned and fluted legs—worth $20—The Household's Economy Price. $10
And All the Credit You Want.

We have sold an immense quantity of Couches during the past week or two, but the supply seems unlimited and for tomorrow we have a fresh lot of beautiful patterns in Damask and Velour—to be sold for one-half—The Household's Economy Price. 2.95
And All the Credit You Want.

Another sample lot of Gas and Coal Ranges—just received from the manufacturers—to be sold at one-half—Household price $16.95.

We have just enlarged our line of sample Iron and Brass Beds, offering the cheapest to the very swell combinations ever shown at such a price—one similar to picture, complete with woven wire spring and soft top mattress and feather pillows, $7.75.

GREATER PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST
The Household 815 PENN AVE
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HOME FURNISHERS

SPORTING SECTION

# The Pittsburgh Gazette.

SPORTING SECTION

FIFTH SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1905. SIX PAGES.

# THE PIRATES GET A ROUGH DEAL AT HANDS OF NEW YORKERS

## THE SQUEEZE PLAY FAILS TO WORK

### Pirates Try It in Ninth, but Leach Is Caught—Made a Strong Finish, but Fail to Win.

### LYNCH IS BATTED HARD

**NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 5—Pittsburgh | 4 | |
| Philadelphia | 11—Cincinnati | 7 | |
| St. Louis | 3—Boston | 2 | |
| Brooklyn | 4—Chicago | 3 | |

**NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 23 | 6 | .793 | Cincinnati | 12 | 16 | .429 |
| Pittsburgh | 18 | 12 | .600 | Brooklyn | 13 | 20 | .394 |
| Philadelphia | 14 | 13 | .519 | St. Louis | 11 | 17 | .393 |
| Chicago | 16 | 15 | .516 | Boston | 10 | 18 | .357 |

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, May 20.—The Pirates lost to the Giants today for the second time on the Polo grounds, and when the day had settled the locals were winners by the narrow margin of one run. The score was 5 to 4, and that it was not tied in the ninth, when the Buccaneers made a good rally and got McGinnity a little wild, was due to Fred Clarke's exployment of the famous squeeze play with two men who evidently had not practiced it together. Leach and Peitz were selected to turn the neat little trick, and though Heinie made a fair attempt at the kind of bunt required of him, Leach used no discretion at all in trying for the plate. The little Pirate thought he could make an upright dash for third to the pan and get away with it. He did not reckon on the swiftness of McGinnity's assist, still less on the lightning writhe with which Bresnahan whirled and slammed the sphere. The consequence was Leach found himself confronting Roger and looking silly. He made the second man out and Flaherty batting for Case, lifted high to Gilbert, ending the game.

It surely was a hurricane finish, and the 20,000 fans enjoyed it hugely. The champions had a hard time to hold the Smoky City players in check when once the visitors got a good grip on the cudgel. Wagner gave McGinnity the impression it would not be safe to let him have a crack at the ball, so he went to first through easy street. Then the big fellow made his third steal of the day. When he slid for second his pedals pushed Gilbert off the bag just as Billy was taking a throw from the plate. It's clear the coast when Wagner scrapes the soil. Clancy, with a man on second and none down, could do no better than a pop-up to Gilbert. Wagner, however, hot-footed home from third when Ritchey singled through second for a sack. Ritchey tallied Pittsburgh's fourth run because Leach lit on the leather for a hummer to right center for a brace of bags. Browne's mishandling of the ball letting the batter get to third. More than half of the fans, judging from the storm of comment, thought Leach had lots of time to land home and Roger never could have recovered it in time to tag a fast runner. Leach, though, was held on third by Manager Clarke, and, strategically, it was a good play, for only one man was out, and any old thing to the outfield from Pietz, whether safety or fly-out, would have tied the score. Clarke, however, instructed Heinie to co-operate with Leach in that squeeze play, with a disastrous result to Pittsburgh.

McGinnity not only pitched a strong game, but he had a lot to do with his own in the batting line for he scored twice, after two baggers to extreme left in the second and fourth innings, and the first of his doubles sent Devlin home with Gotham's second run. Joe evidently took a leaf out of McGann's book in respect to duplicate hits. Dan, on Thursday, selected a spot at far left center for a home run, and liked the result of his experiment so well that a few innings later he planted another in the same place.

Lynch pitched four innings for the Pirates. His life was anything but pleasant while he was on the slab. McGraw called him a big quitter in the second inning, and repeated the taunt every time he got a chance. The local manager's abuse of Pittsburgh's box man and other players at length became so tedious to Umpire Johnson that Mac was ordered off the field. It was a wordy war with a vengeance. Dahlen helped McGraw make the talf fest a glittering success. Bill Clark contributed his share to the flow of native eloquence a little later and he too was banished. The difference between him and his boss was that he went and McGraw didn't. Mac curled himself up on the home players' bench, where he watched the remainder of the struggle with his eye glued to a knothole. Technically, perhaps, Graw was "off the grounds." Umpire Johnstone was criticized by the fans, nevertheless for not enforcing his edict once he had uttered it.

Both sides scored in the breakaway. Clarke was pie for Dahlen and McGann, but Beaumont singled and stole, crossing the line on Howard's two-bagger to left, which Mertes misjudged. Wagner died, Devlin to McGann. Howard was nailed at third, through a good play by Dahlen on Clancy's grounder. Donlin opened for New York with a single to center. Brown raised to Ritchey. McGann forced Donlin, Leach to Ritchey, then stole second to even things a little, got to third on Peitz's poor throw to Wagner and chalked on Bresnahan's stinging safety over short. Then Mertes expired on Wagner's hurl to first. Only one Pirate got to base in the second. Ritchey on a hit. Dahlen's stab glanced safety off Clancy's head. He was forced by Devlin, who advanced on Gilbert's out from the box to th bag, and scored on McGinnity's first two-bagger. Then Lynch went into the air. Passes in swift succession to Donlin, Browne and McGann forced the iron man over the plate. A good running catch by Beaumont saved the slabman from terrible punishment there.

In the fourth, the buccaneers got their second count on Wagner's deceptive roller, that stopped between McGinnity and Devlin. His successive steals of second and third and a wild throw by Bresnahan on the second dash helped Hans over the plate. McGinnity, in the fourth, ripped off his second double, went to third on Donlin's sacrifice, stayed there on Brown's well-caught fly to Beaumont and scored on McGann's hot one that caromed off Leach's leg to Wagner and kept Hans hustling to recover it.

A truce then was declared until the eighth. Clancy's muff of Wagner's throw after a wonderful stop gave Donlin a life. McGann's two-bagger to right after Browne struck out scored Donlin. Dan, however, was caught at third by a magnificent throw across the diamond from Howard to Wagner in an attempt to stretch his hit. It was the star play of the day. The Pirates will play the Hoboken team tomorrow. The score:

| Pittsb'gh. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | New York. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Clarke l | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Donlin m | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| B'mont m | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Browne r | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Howard r | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | McGann 1 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Wagner s | 2 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 | Br'nahan c | 0 | 2 | 9 | 1 | 0 |
| Clancy 1 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 1 | 1 | Mertes l | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ritchey 2 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 0 | Dahlen s | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Leach 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Devlin 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Peitz c | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Gilbert 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Lynch p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | M'Gin'ty p | 2 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Case p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | | | | | | |
| *Clymer | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| †Flaherty | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Totals | 4 | 8 | 24 | 20 | 2 | Totals | 5 | 11 | 27 | 13 | 2 |

*Batted for Lynch in the fifth. †Batted for Case in the ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | —4 |
| New York | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | * | —5 |

Two-base hits—McGinnity 2, McGann, Bresnahan, Howard. Three-base hit—Leach. Sacrifice hits—Donlin, Dahlen. Stolen bases—McGann, Wagner 2. Double play—Ritchey, Wagner and Clancy. Hits off Lynch, 7 in 5 innings; off Case, 4 in 3 innings. Left on bases—New York 9, Pittsburgh 5. First base on balls—Off McGinnity 1, off Lynch 3, off Case 2. First base on errors—New York 1. Hit by pitched ball—By McGinnity 1. Struck out—By McGinnity 7, by Case 1. Passed ball—Peitz. Time of game—2:08. Umpire—Johnstone. Attendance 20,000.

### Brooklyn 4—Chicago 3.

BROOKLYN, May 20.—Brooklyn defeated Chicago in the third game of the series today. With the bases filled in the ninth inning and only one man out, Lumley, batting for Jones, hit to the right field fence, scoring two runs, which won the game for the home team. Sheckard and Scanlon were put out of the game for questioning the umpire's decisions. Score:

| Brooklyn. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Chicago. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sheckard l | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Casey 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Mitchell l | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Schulte l | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gessler r | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Maloney r | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Batch 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Chance 1 | 1 | 0 | 11 | 2 | 0 |
| Owens 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 | Slagle m | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lewis s | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Hoffman s | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Dobbs m | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Evers 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 1 |
| Babb 1 | 0 | 1 | 15 | 0 | 0 | Kling c | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Ritter c | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 | Reulback p | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Scanlon p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Jones p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | | | | | | |
| †Lumley | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Totals | 4 | 8 | 27 | 14 | 1 | Totals | 3 | 2 | *25 | 15 | 2 |

*One out when winning run was made. †Batted for Jones in the ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —3 |
| Brooklyn | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | —4 |

Two-base hit—Batch. Hits off Scanlon, 1 in 5 innings; off Jones, 1 in 4 innings. Sacrifice hits—Schulte, Chance. Stolen bases—Maloney, Chance 2, Hoffman. Left on bases—Chicago 5, Brooklyn 6. First base on balls—Off Scanlon 6, off Reulback 2. First base on errors—Brooklyn 1. Struck out—By Scanlon 2, by Reulback 4. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Bansewine. Attendance 4,500.

### Philadelphia 11—Cincinnati 7.

PHILADELPHIA, May 20.—The Cincinnatians played an execrable game in the field this afternoon, permitting the Philadelphians to score an easy victory. Two of the locals' pitchers were batted out of the box, but Duggleby, who finished the game, was very effective. Attendance 5,541. Score:

| Cincinnati | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Philadel. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bridwell 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Thomas m | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Corcoran s | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | Gleason 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Seymo'r m | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Courtney 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Sebring r | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Titus r | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Steinf'dt 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Magee l | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bl'k'shin 1 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 1 | Br'nsfield 1 | 1 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Dolan l | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | Doolin s | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Schlei c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Dooin c | 0 | 1 | 7 | 2 | 1 |
| Phelps c | 1 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 2 | Corridon p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Harper p | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 1 | Suthoff p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | | Duggleby p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 7 | 10 | 24 | 12 | 9 | Totals | 11 | 12 | 27 | 12 | 1 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —7 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 | * | —11 |

Two-base hits—Seymour 3, Sebring, Steinfeldt, Dolan, Thomas. Three-base hit—Titus. Sacrifice hits—Courtney, Titus, Corcoran. Stolen bases—Courtney, Bransfield, Doolin, Titus, Steinfeldt. Double plays—Corcoran and Blankenship; Corcoran, Bridwell and Blankenship. Left on bases—Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 7. First base on balls—Off Corridon 4, off Suthoff 1, off Duggleby 1, off Harper 3. First base on errors—Philadelphia 3. Hit by pitched ball—Steinfeldt. Struck out—By Corridon 3, by Duggleby 3, by Harper 6. Wild pitch—Harper. Time of game—2:05. Umpire—O'Day.

### St. Louis 3—Boston 2.

BOSTON, May 20.—Three consecutive singles in the fourteenth inning today gave St. Louis the game. Kellum pitched a steady game, not giving a single pass, while Boston was unable to bat him with effect after the first inning. Score:

| Boston. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | St. Louis. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cannell m | 0 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 1 | Dunleavy r | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Tenney 1 | 1 | 1 | 14 | 2 | 0 | Shannon l | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Abb'chio s | 1 | 2 | 7 | 5 | 1 | Smoot m | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Barclay l | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Beckley 1 | 0 | 1 | 26 | 1 | 0 |
| Wolv'ton 3 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 0 | Arndt s | 0 | 4 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Sharpe r | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Clarke 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 1 |
| Raymer 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Burke 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Needh'm c | 0 | 1 | 11 | 5 | 0 | Warner c | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Young p | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Kellum p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| *Dele'ty | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Harley p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | | | | | | |
| †Laut'b'n | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Totals | 2 | 12 | 42 | 24 | 3 | Totals | 3 | 11 | 42 | 18 | 4 |

*Batted for Young in the ninth. †Batted for Harley in the fourteenth.

St. Louis......1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
Boston ......2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Sacrifice hits—Cannell, Tenney, Clarke. Two-base hits—Needham, Arrndt. Three-base hit—Smoot. Stolen bases—Raymer, Abbattichio, Clarke. Double play—Cannell and Needham. Hits off Young, 6 in 9 innings, off Harley, 5 in 5 innings. First base on balls—Off Young 1, off Harley 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Young 1, by Harley 1, by Kellum 1. Struck out—By Young 6. Time of game—2:27. Attendance 2,500. Umpire—Klem.

## FIRST WATER IS WINNER OF THE STALLION STAKES

### The Big Event Proves a Good Race and the Favorite Ran Away from a Fine Field.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, May 20.—Newton Bennington's First Water, with O'Neill in the saddle, won the National Stallion stake, worth $9,897 to the winner, at Belmont park today. First Water was a heavily-played favorite at 3 to 5, and won handily from Frank Farrell's Clark Griffith, with F. R. Hitchcock's Vendor third. The time, 1:03 2-5 for five furlongs, was slow, as the horses encountered a stiff wind which blew in the stretch. Fully 20,000 persons were in the stand when the horses went to the post for the first race.

The National Stallion stake for two-year-olds is one of the richest stakes run at the meeting, and a high class field of horses faced the starter. First Water was installed a hot favorite, with the J. E. Madden entry, Merry Boy, Timber and Comedienne second choice at 5 to 1.

Flinders, a 20-to-1 shot, won the Ladies' stakes of $4,000 for three-year-old fillies. Coy Maid, the favorite, and Kiamesha were the pacemakers to well into the stretch, where Lyne brought Flinders up. Gold Tan was second. Two favorites won. Summaries:

First race, selling, 7 furlongs—Delcanta, 103, Miller, 9 to 2 and 8 to 5, won; the Gadfly, 105, J. J. Walsh, 9 to 2 and 8 to 5, second; Little Woods, 102, McDaniel, 4 to 1 and 7 to 5, third. Time—1:28 2-5. Jerry C., Probe and Josie B also ran.

Second race, selling, 4½ furlongs—Just, 97, McDaniel, 9 to 10 and 3 to 10, won; Mintia, 97, J. J. Walsh, 5 to 1 and 6 to 5, second; Gentian, 102, D. O'Connor, 20 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time—:57. Little Belle and Evelyn J. also ran.

Third race, National stallion race, 5 furlongs straight—First Water, 122, O'Neill, 3 to 5 and 1 to 4, won; Clark Griffith, 117, J. J. Walsh, 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, second; Vendor, 122, Hildebrand, 6 to 1 and 8 to 5, third. Time—1:03 2-5. Flimnap, Comedienne, Merry Boy, Capias, Veronese and Timber also ran.

Fourth race, the Ladies' stakes, 1 mile—Flinders, 121, Lyne, 20 to 1 and 8 to 1, won; Gold Ten, 121, O'Neill, 3 to 1 and even, second; Coy Maid, 121, Odom, 11 to 5 and 9 to 10, third. Time—1:42 2-5. Kiamesha, Incantation, Jennie McCabe and Zeala also ran.

Fifth race, the International steeplechase, about two miles—Arian, 153, Finnegan, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, won; Flying Buttress, 159, Veitch, 13 to 10 and 1 to 2, second; Ivan, 144, Page, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time—4:01. Gascar, Melbourne, Eclipse, Gortnagallen and Rube also ran. Ogress fell.

Sixth race, 1 mile—Jonquil, 122, W. Davis, 2 to 1 and 2 to 5, won; Priority, 107, D. O'Connor, 20 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Witch Hazel, 117, Odom, even and 1 to 3, third. Time—1:41. Rostand also ran.

Belmont park entries for Monday:

First race, high weight handicap, 7 furlongs, main course—Roseben, 140; Kenilworth, 130; Lord Badge, 123; Neptunus, 117; Jerry C. and Delcanta, 116; Voladay, Black Prince and Toi San, 113; Cedarstreme, 111; Katie Caffrey, 110.

Second race, 4½ furlongs, straight selling, 2-year-olds—Cambridge, 102; Odd Ella, 101; Just, 99; Jassamine, 96; Early Hours, 95; Eulbert, 93.

Third race, the amateur cup, 1 mile course—Masterman, 154; Orly II., The Huguenot, W. B. Fasig, Atrah Gowan and Lipton, 140; Consideration 143; Queen Belle, 141; Probe, 129.

Fourth race, the Van Cortlandt, 7 furlongs, main course—Jacquin, 119; Race King, 10?; Oxford and Cairngorm, 107; Pasadena, 106; Gamara, 102; Leonidas, 98; Sparkling Star, 96; Amberjack and Katie Caffrey, 90; Diamond Flush, 87.

Fifth race, handicap, steeplechase, about 2 miles—Imperialist, 158; Bonfire and Sandhurst, 147; Rube and Decimo, 139; Gold Van, 135; Champs Elysees, 133.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 4—Philadelphia | 1 | |
| Chicago | 8—Washington | 1 | |
| Detroit | 6—New York | 0 | |
| St. Louis | 3—Boston | 2 | |

**AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 14 | 9 | .600 | Washington | 14 | 14 | .500 |
| Chicago | 14 | 11 | .560 | St. Louis | 13 | 14 | .481 |
| Philadelphia | 13 | 12 | .520 | New York | 12 | 15 | .444 |
| Detroit | 13 | 12 | .520 | Boston | 10 | 16 | .385 |

**AMERICAN SUNDAY GAMES.**

Washington at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.

## OWEN'S PROVES STUMBLING BLOCK

### Washington Batters Are Unable to Solve the Curves and Just Escape Shutout.

### SOME CLEVER BASE RUNNING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

CHICAGO, May 20.—Owen's effective pitching today was the principal factor in the opening game of the series between Washington and Chicago, in which the former was defeated 8 to 1. Wolfe, of Washington, proved to be easy for the local team, which bunched their hits and clinched the game in the fifth inning. Chicago's base running was a feature. Attendance, 12,274. Score:

| Chicago. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Wash'ton. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| F. Jones m | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | C. Jones m | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Green r | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hill 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Callahan 1 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 1 | Stahl 1 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 1 | 0 |
| Davis s | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0 | Huelsman l | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Donohue 1 | 0 | 2 | 10 | 0 | 0 | Cassidy s | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Sullivan s | 1 | 2 | 6 | 3 | 0 | Nill 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Tan'hill 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Knoll r | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Isbell 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Kittredge c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Owen p | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Wolfe p | 0 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 1 |
| Totals | 8 | 10 | 27 | 11 | 2 | Totals | 1 | 5 | 24 | 16 | 3 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | * | —8 |
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 |

Left on bases—Chicago 5, Washington 5. Two-base hits—Davis, Callahan, Sullivan. Sacrifice hits—Davis, F. Jones, Isbell 2. Double play—Huelsman and Cassidy. Struck out—By Owen 7. Passed ball—Sullivan. Bases on balls—Off Owen 2, off Wolfe 2. Wild pitch—Owen. Hit by pitched ball—Tannehill. Wolfe. Time of game—1:40. Umpire—Connolly.

### Detroit 6—New York 0.

DETROIT, May 20.—By hitting Orth hard and often with men on bases, Detroit won the opening game from New York very easily. Donovan pitched in great form, fooling the visitors when runs threatened. The batting of Cooley and Crawford were features, as well as Coughlin's fielding. Conroy and Kleinow retired with injured hands. Attendance 4,500. Score:

| Detroit. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | New York. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Schaefer 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 | Dough'ty l | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cooley m | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Keeler r-3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| McIntyre l | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | Williams 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Crawf'd 1 | 1 | 3 | 12 | 0 | 0 | And'son m | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Coughlin 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Chase 1 | 0 | 3 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| Hickman r | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Yeager 3-s | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| O'Leary s | 1 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 0 | Conroy s | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Drill c | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | Fultz r | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Donovan p | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kleinow c | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | | McGuire c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | | Orth p | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 6 | 11 | 27 | 13 | 0 | Totals | 0 | 8 | 24 | 7 | 3 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | * | —6 |
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |

Two-base hits—Crawford, Chase, Drill. Three-base hit—Cooley. Home run—Crawford. Sacrifice hit—Keeler. Stolen bases—Anderson 1. Bases on balls—Off Donovan 2, off Orth 1. Left on bases—Detroit 6, New York 8. Struck out—By Donovan 3, by Orth 3. Double plays—McIntyre and O'Leary; O'Leary, Schaefer and Crawford; Chase and Conroy; Williams and Chase. Umpire—O'Loughlin. Time of game—1:45.

### Cleveland 4—Philadelphia 1.

CLEVELAND, May 20.—Cleveland won the first of the series from Philadelphia, the visitors' errors and Bender's bases on balls being costly. Joss was very effective, Philadelphia's only run being the result of Bradley's error. Attendance 9,192. Score:

| Cleveland | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Philadel. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Vinson l | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Hartsel l | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bay m | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Knight s | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Flick r | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Davis 1 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Lajoie 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Cross 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Bradley 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Seybold r | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Turner s | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Murphy 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Stovall 1 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 2 | 0 | Hoffman m | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Bemis c | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 | Powers c | 0 | 0 | 6 | 3 | 1 |
| Joss p | 0 | 0 | 5 | 3 | 0 | Bender p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| | | | | | | *Schreck | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | | †Barton | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 4 | 6 | 27 | 14 | 3 | Totals | 1 | 5 | 24 | 11 | 5 |

*Batted for Powers in the ninth. †Batted for Bender in the ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | * | —4 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —1 |

First base on errors—Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 3. Two-base hits—Bradley, Hartsel, Murphy. Sacrifice hits—Bay, Joss. Stolen bases—Lajoie, Flick, Hoffman, Hartsel. First base on balls—Off Joss 1, off Bender 2. Left on bases—Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 9. Struck out—By Joss 8, by Bender 6. Wild pitches—Bender 2. Time of game—1:40. Umpire—Sheridan.

### St. Louis 3—Boston 2.

ST. LOUIS, May 20.—Two batting rallies characterized the opening game of the Boston series today. St. Louis being the more fortunate and, winning 3 to 2. Attendance 8,500. Score:

| St. Louis. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Boston. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stone l | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Burkett l | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Koehler m | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Parent s | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Frisk r | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Stahl m | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jones 1 | 1 | 1 | 14 | 1 | 0 | Collins 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Wallace s | 1 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 0 | Freeman r | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Rock'ld 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 5 | 1 | Grimsh'w 1 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Gleason 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Ferris 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Sugden c | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Criger c | 0 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Pelty p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Young p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 3 | 6 | 27 | 18 | 1 | Totals | 2 | 6 | 24 | 9 | 3 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | * | —3 |
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | —2 |

Two-base hits—Freeman, Wallace, Young. Three-base hit—Frisk. Home run—Frisk. Sacrifice hits—Pelty, Rockenfield, Young. Double plays—Ferris, Parent and Grimshaw. Stolen bases—Jones 2. Bases on balls—Off Pelty 2. Struck out—By Pelty 1, by Young 5. Left on bases—St. Louis 3, Boston 4. Time of game—1.50. Umpire—Kelly.

### Fast Matinee Races at Indiana.

INDIANA, PA., May 20.—(Special.)—The second of the Merchants' matinee races were witnessed by a large audience. The first race was won by J. M. Cunningham's J. C. Bucklin in two straight heats. Best time, 1:17. The second race was won by W. C. Bennett's Lady Patterson in two heats, time 1:18, an the third race was taken by Crown Hal, owned by Bert Runyan, time, 1:20. Each heat was one-half mile.

## PIRATES GET ROUGH DEAL BY NEW YORK ROOTERS

### "Mugsy" McGraw Ordered from Field and Partisans Hoot Clarke and His Players.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, May 20.—The old time bitterness between the Giants and the Pirates was again in evidence at the Polo grounds this afternoon, when 20,000 spectators joined in a clamorous howl for the punishment of Captain Clarke, of the Pittsburghs, after "Muggsy" McGraw, manager of the Giants, had been ordered from the field.

McGraw and Clarke got into a wordy argument at the outset of the game. The row occurred so close to the grandstand that the heated words of the two managers were plainly heard.

"Who are you?" demanded Clarke, contemptuously.

"Who are you going to hit?" demanded McGraw.

Umpire Johnstone interfered and ordered McGraw off the field. The great crowd became intensely excited, and there were yells from all parts of the field and demands that Clarke be ejected. The excitement was intensified when Johnstone called a ball foul from Dahlen's bat that had apparently fallen on fair ground.

A chorus of groans and hisses greeted the decision. Matthewson was coaching at first and was ordered to the bench for talking back to Johnstone.

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810 TO 814 PENN AVE.

No Honorable Man or Woman Is Ever Refused Credit By Friend

WHEN CUPID HOLDS THE REINS IT MEANS A "B LINE" FOR FRIEND'S

Just stop and think what it means to a couple embarking on the matrimonial sea.

Are they to begin housekeeping under the most favorable auspices, or are they to go about from store to store experimenting—getting fair treatment in one place, very bad treatment in another, and ending by becoming dissatisfied with the whole affair?

There is only one way to avoid the evils of a bad beginning. That is by coming at once to Friend's, which is headquarters—where absolutely every item in the whole realm of housekeeping is carefully considered so as to make the purchasing thereof as easy as possible for the customer.

Don't Put It Off Till "Pay Day"

Friend Will Wait for the Money

Carpets, Rugs, Mattings at Lowest Prices In Town

Ingrain Carpets of a splendid wearing quality and pretty bright colors for dining-room use. A good value at an extra low price.......... 48c

Ingrain Carpets of extra high grade and an all-wool filling. Newest of the late Spring patterns and colors. Friend's price.......... 65c

Brussels Carpets of the best makes. Largest assortment of colors and patterns. Nothing looks so well in a big, bright dining-room as a pretty Brussels Carpet. Friend's price.......... 75c

Brussels Carpets of a finer quality than our 75c grade. Plain colors or in very dainty designs and colors that are beautiful. An unusual offer at Friend's price of.......... $1.10

Velvet Carpets of an excellent wearing quality. A very large stock of these and you will be delighted with the artistic patterns. This year's prevailing colors. Friend's price only.......... $1.10

Wilton Velvet Carpets of superior quality. All those rich colorings that can only be found in Wilton Velvets. Patterns that will win favor with everyone who sees them. Friend's price.......... $1.35

Ingrain Rugs of the 9x12 size. Prettiest patterns of the year. Designs that are so appropriate for dining-room use. Friend's price.......... $7.75

Wilton Velvet Rugs fit to cover the floor of the best room in the house. Regulation size and pretty patterns in either conventional or medallion effects. Friend's price.......... $32.50

Go-Carts As Low As $3

We carry the most complete line of Go-Carts to be found in the city. All sizes, all shapes, all kinds of materials, all colors and all prices. Some are $3. All are well made, nicely finished and wheels fitted with rubber tires. Either with or without parasol.

Did you ever see the many different patterns of bedroom suits at Friends? It's a remarkable display.

This Reed Rocker $2.75

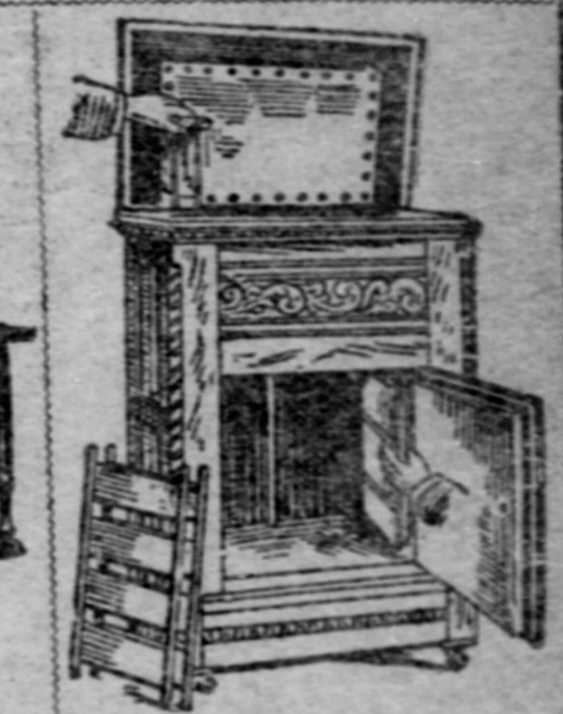
A large and roomy rocker in the natural reed color. Just as comfortable as it looks. Shaped in such a way to ease your tired back and not cause you to sit "straight as a board." A chair that will look well in any room in the house or can be used for the porch.

A Handsome Gift

We are not giving this to you under the guise of a souvenier and our name stamped on as a constant reminder of where it came from, as many others would do, but we ARE giving you a set of Rogers genuine silverware—knives, forks, teaspoons and tablespoons—just as you would buy them from some jeweler and pay some big price for them. All nicely packed in pretty plush case.

This Rocker $2.50

A strongly made rocker with seat and back artistically made of interlaced green and white reed. If you are looking for an extra strong rocker that will stand all kinds of weather and give you long service, you will find it in this one at $2.50.

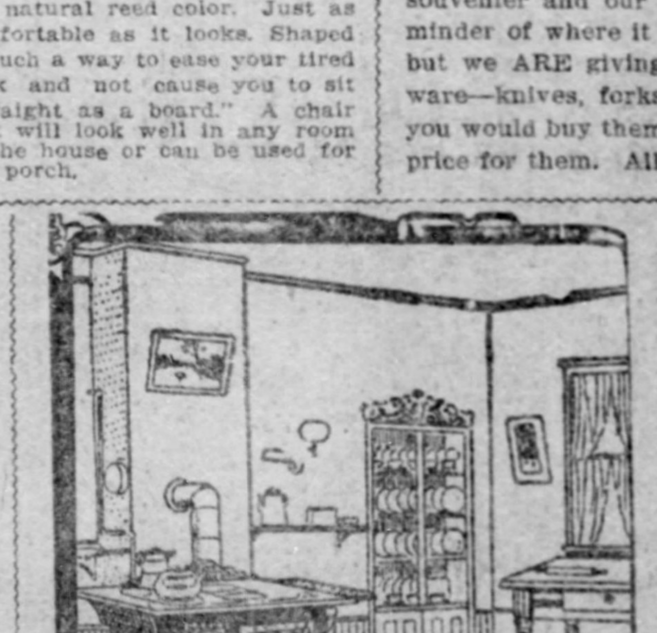


Refrigerators from $6 Up

A new refrigerator is the main subject in the households of Pittsburgh and vicinity just at present. We carry a stock of the most sanitary refrigerators on the market at the present time. All asbestos lined under zinc covering, thus saving ice and preventing the water from saturating the woodwork. Removable slides making plenty of space for eatables.

This Porch Rocker 90c

At the extraordinarily low price, you will want several of these pretty rockers for your front porch. The best bargain of the season. Well made and neatly finished—positive to be an ornament to any porch.



This Kitchen Outfit $23.50

A neatly fitted-up kitchen, containing all the accessories that make a kitchen complete, is the joy of every woman, and although a man will hardly admit it, he is as much interested, for there is where all his meals are cooked. We furnish a kitchen complete for $23.50 and by this we mean that we FURNISH EVERYTHING.

This Bedroom Outfit $37.50

We all delight in sleeping in a nicely furnished bedroom. Even when you visit your friends, you know what a lasting impression a prettily furnished bedroom leaves with you. That new bedroom of yours can be furnished complete, including the carpet, for $37.50. Come and let us show you just what we can place in the room for that very low price.

This Parlor Suit $24.50

We only ask you to note carefully the exquisite carving and beautiful pattern of the velour upholstering in this five-piece parlor suit and we are positive that you will grow very enthusiastic about it. And you should—a well made suit finished in mahogany and a big value at $24.50.

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The Pittsburgh Gazette.
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SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1905.

### Will Not Stand for Player Feuds.

There are not going to be any feuds among the players of the National league if Harry Pulliam can stop it, and he took his first step in that line when he suspended both Clymer and Blankenship for their run in on the field at Exposition park, a battle that stirred the anger of the local fans and threatened a riot for a short time. Pulliam confesses that his finding was made on the report submitted to him by the umpires and that in the future he intends to follow out the same line as it is impossible for him to be at every game and as he must take someone's word he will depend on his umpires who are unbiased and not likely to make an unfair report against any player and in which stand he is undoubtedly right.

The feud end of the affair come to Pulliam's ears after the Sunday game in Cincinnati, when Blankenship and Wagner had a run in and the Pirates made threats as to what they would do when the Reds reached Pittsburgh. This undoubtedly had a lot to do with the assault of Blankenship on Clymer and it explains the action of Corcoran and Steinfeldt who yelled at Blankenship to get Clymer as they were evidently under the impression that the right fielder's act was the start of the "get even" policy which had been threatened. It was, of course, unfortunate that Clymer should have been the victim, still some one had to suffer.

In view of all this the action of the head of the National league is undoubtedly right and should be carried out to the full extent not only with Pittsburgh, but will all other teams. That there is a lot of truth in the statements that players threaten each other and while it is often only a bluff, still the effect is there just the same and Pulliam's act in attempting to stamp such things out will meet with the support of all fair mainded lovers of the game. Baseball can get along without rowdies or rowdy actions.

### The "Spit" Ball Will Stay.

Notwithstanding the many protests on the part of players and club owners the "pesky pitch" better known as the spit ball, has come to stay for this season at least. This is the opinion of President Pulliam, who states that so far as he knows no effort will be made to do away with the puzzling ball and that instead of registering protests the batsmen had better put in their spare time trying to discover some way in which they can do some hitting. This is in line with the opinion expressed by the writer over a month ago, when it was stated that the pitch is just as legitimate as any of the other curves or shoots delivered by the pitchers.

That the spit ball is a very elusive one and is calculated to fool the best of batsmen there is no doubt that having already been demonstrated. There are, however, few of the pitchers who can control the ball and there is one instance where the team manager has ordered his spit ball pitcher to cut out the delivery altogether for the reason that he had not got it under control and the use of it had cost his team at least two games. This pitcher was Pittinger of the Philadelphia team. This same Pittinger seems to be something of a "Hoodoo" to the Pittsburgh team, not in the way of being able to pitch good enough ball to defeat the Pirates, but it was Pittinger who last season put Eddie Phelps to the bad by hitting him on the head with a swiftly pitched ball and now he has placed Deacon Phillippe on the hospital list with a blow on the arm. Ned Hanlon is an enemy of the spit ball and says that next winter there will be legislation against it, but for the present season it will be part of the pitcher's repertoire.

### The Britt-Nelson Battle.

Now that it is settled that Jimmy Britt and Battling Nelson are to meet again for the championship title there will be a lot of interest attached to the doings of these fighters for the next month. The time has not yet been definitely settled for the meeting, but the date will be set just as soon as the authorities grant the fight permit. This will be a battle that will be watched with greater interest than any fight that has taken place in years. There are many ring followers who hold the opinion that Nelson is Britt's master at the fighting game and seem to think that the decision gained by the Californian in their last battle was not an honest one.

However that may be Britt shows that he has full confidence in himself by agreeing to meet the Battling one so soon after his hard fight with that clever little Englishman, Jabez White. The followers of the fight game who are inclined to wager their cash on the outcome of ring arguments should remember that in the history of the game there has never been a fighter in the upper classes once whipped who ever came back and won over the man who gave him his first beating. A fine illustration of this was the fights between Nelson and Young Corbett. The wise ones of the game figured it out that Corbett was not in shape when he met Nelson and attributed his defeat to that fact. Of course, there was a lot of truth in the out-of-condition theory, but for the second battle Corbett trained as he never trained in his life before, and yet Nelson beat him easier and gave him a worse whipping than he did the first time. In fighting as well as in everything else there is a lot in confidence.

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If Harry Pulliam wants to be perfectly fair he will treat "Mugsy" McGraw in the same manner he treated Heinie Peitz and banish the Giants' manager from the coaching lines for an indefinite period. McGraw not only berates the umpires, but he also goes after any of the spectators who dare to criticise the work of his team and the language he hurls into the stands is far more forcible than polite. The Giants seem to be running things to suit themselves and without a word of protest.

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Manager Clarke's only regret was that Deacon Phillippe was not able to work in the series against the Giants. The Pirates all agree that the Deacon was pitching the best ball of his career when Pittinger soaked him on the arm and placed him on the hospital list. The Deacon was also disappointed at not being able to take a whack at the New Yorkers on this trip as he has a few old scores he wanted to even up.

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There is little chance of Otis Clymer getting back into the regular Pirate ranks as long as Del Howard keeps putting up the game he is at present. The western boy is not only hitting well and to all parts of the field, but he is fielding in fine form. His only trouble at present seems to be a desire to run wild on the bases.

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And so Sullivan and Mitchell are going to meet after these many years. This will be a sight worth traveling many miles to see. Its pretty hard to figure out how they can keep out of each others road and one thing is certain the ring will need to be a 40-foot affair in order to allow them to get around.

# JEFFRIES WANTS AMERICAN TO HOLD TITLE---FINE WORK BY BOWLERS

## THOMAS IS NOW LEAGUE LEADER

### Fleet Footed Middle Fielder Has Replaced Tinker at Head of Batting List.

### THE PIRATES HIT WELL

Roy Thomas, the Quakers' center fielder, is the real leader this week in the batting averages, having replaced Tinker, who led last week. The latter, who has been batting away above his natural speed, is now getting down to where he will about land at the end of the season. Thomas not only has the best average in the number of games played, but also leads in runs, with 27. Three players are above him in the table, but as none played in near as many games as the Philadelphia player, he is given the honor of leading. Beaumont, who has been hitting at his natural gait, is now up where he belongs and is tied with Donlin, Thomas and Lumley for hits, with 36 each. Clancy is tied with Titus and Seymour for doubles, Odwell leads in triples and McGann in home runs. Wagner is still the top-notch base stealer, with 12, while Gleason leads in sacrifice hits with 7.

In the club batting and fielding race it will be seen that Pittsburgh is third in batting, but leads in fielding. The team also leads the league in three-base hits with 18, is third in runs and hits, is tied with New York and Brooklyn for doubles and is up with Philadelphia and St. Louis in homers. In percentage of chances per game, the Pirates lead the league, and they have had more assists than any other team.

The pitchers' figures show five players with a clean record, with several who have but one or two games to the bad against them. The complete record of every player who has played in five or more games up to and including the game of Thursday, May 18, follows:

| | G. | R. | H. | S.B. | T.B. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mathewson, N. Y. | 6 | 4 | 7 | 0 | 1 | .383 |
| Bresnahan, N. Y. | 19 | 8 | 27 | 4 | 2 | .360 |
| McGinnity, N. Y. | 7 | 7 | 9 | 0 | 1 | .360 |
| Thomas, Phil. | 25 | 27 | 36 | 8 | 3 | .356 |
| Beaumont, Pgh. | 28 | 16 | 36 | 6 | 6 | .330 |
| Titus, Phil. | 26 | 23 | 30 | 0 | 2 | .323 |
| Strang, N. Y. | 17 | 17 | 19 | 2 | 2 | .322 |
| Gleason, Phil. | 26 | 22 | 30 | 4 | 7 | .319 |
| Seymour, Cin. | 26 | 17 | 33 | 4 | 2 | .317 |
| Donlin, N. Y. | 27 | 25 | 36 | 7 | 3 | .316 |
| Tinker, Chi. | 28 | 13 | 32 | 3 | 2 | .311 |
| Smoot, St. L. | 26 | 16 | 33 | 2 | 3 | .311 |
| Howard, Pgh. | 13 | 7 | 15 | 1 | 2 | .306 |
| Slagle, Chi. | 29 | 16 | 27 | 9 | 3 | .303 |
| Wagner, Pgh. | 23 | 19 | 26 | 12 | 1 | .302 |
| Clarke, Pgh. | 28 | 18 | 33 | 7 | 2 | .302 |
| Mitchell, Bkln. | 6 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 1 | .300 |
| McGann, N. Y. | 19 | 15 | 20 | 1 | 4 | .298 |
| Lumley, Bkln. | 31 | 16 | 36 | 6 | 6 | .295 |
| Bransfield, Phil. | 22 | 6 | 25 | 8 | 3 | .294 |
| Ewing, Cin. | 5 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 1 | .294 |
| Peitz, Pgh. | 17 | 3 | 17 | 0 | 5 | .293 |
| Shannon, St. L. | 25 | 13 | 28 | 3 | 5 | .289 |
| McGee, Phil. | 26 | 14 | 30 | 8 | 2 | .286 |
| Sebring, Cin. | 22 | 14 | 23 | 4 | 6 | .280 |
| Beckley, St. L. | 20 | 5 | 22 | 1 | 0 | .278 |
| Bergen, Bkln. | 11 | 3 | 10 | 1 | 3 | .278 |
| Evers, Chicago | 8 | 5 | 8 | 3 | 0 | .276 |
| Browne, N. Y. | 10 | 7 | 11 | 3 | 2 | .275 |
| Lewis, Bkln. | 29 | 9 | 30 | 6 | 2 | .275 |
| Balch, Bkln. | 27 | 12 | 29 | 3 | 4 | .271 |
| Mertes, N. Y. | 27 | 14 | 27 | 7 | 1 | .270 |
| Kling, Chicago | 15 | 2 | 10 | 1 | 3 | .270 |
| Dunleavy, St. L. | 26 | 10 | 23 | 3 | 4 | .270 |
| Courtney, Phil. | 26 | 16 | 28 | 1 | 4 | .269 |
| Gilbert, N. Y. | 27 | 20 | 25 | 1 | 2 | .268 |
| Taylor, St. L. | 5 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 1 | .267 |
| Check, Cin. | 8 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | .267 |
| Clancy, Pgh. | 28 | 14 | 29 | 3 | [illegible] | .261 |
| Huggins, Cin. | 26 | 17 | 25 | 7 | [illegible] | .260 |
| Corcoran, Cin. | 24 | 8 | 24 | 1 | [illegible] | .258 |
| Cannell, Boston | 27 | 11 | 28 | 2 | 0 | .257 |
| Devlin, N. Y. | 27 | 10 | 25 | 9 | 1 | .255 |
| Grady, St. Louis | 17 | 12 | 15 | 1 | 2 | .254 |
| Needham, Bos. | 27 | 5 | 23 | 1 | 0 | .253 |
| Bowerman, N. Y. | 19 | 11 | 15 | 2 | 4 | .250 |
| Tenny, Bos. | 26 | 13 | 23 | 2 | 1 | .250 |
| Wilhelm, Bos. | 6 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | .250 |
| Flaherty, Pgh. | 7 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | .250 |
| McCarthy, Chi. | 18 | 3 | 16 | 2 | 1 | .250 |
| McFarland, St. L. | 7 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | .250 |
| Arndt, St. L. | 7 | 3 | 6 | 0 | 0 | .250 |
| Wiltse, New York | 7 | 6 | 4 | 0 | 0 | .250 |
| Dahlen, New York | 27 | 10 | 25 | 7 | 2 | .245 |
| Raymer, Boston | 14 | 5 | 13 | 1 | 0 | .241 |
| Schlei, Cincinnati | 18 | 3 | 13 | 1 | 1 | .241 |
| Leach, Pittsburgh | 18 | 7 | 17 | 4 | 1 | .239 |
| Dooin, Philadel. | 21 | 8 | 17 | 3 | 2 | .236 |
| Scanlon, Brooklyn | 7 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 1 | .235 |
| Fraser, Boston | 5 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | .235 |
| Lynch, Pittsburgh | 5 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .231 |
| Clymer, Pittsb'gh | 17 | 9 | 15 | 5 | 2 | .227 |
| Sheckard, Brook | 31 | 15 | 28 | 3 | 2 | .226 |
| Hoffman, Chicago | 28 | 8 | 17 | 3 | 1 | .224 |
| Abby, Boston | 27 | 7 | 23 | 2 | 3 | .223 |
| Stricklett, Brook | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .222 |
| Abbott, Philadel | 10 | 2 | 7 | 3 | 0 | .219 |
| McBride, Pittsb'gh | 14 | 4 | 10 | 2 | 2 | .217 |
| Barry, Chicago | 27 | 10 | 23 | 6 | 1 | .217 |
| Dolan, Cincinnati | 16 | 4 | 14 | 2 | 1 | .215 |
| Blankenship, Cin. | 12 | 7 | 9 | 1 | 1 | .214 |
| Burke, St. Louis | 26 | 7 | 20 | 4 | 1 | .213 |
| Owens, Brooklyn | 31 | 12 | 26 | 0 | 2 | .213 |
| O'Neil, Chicago | 14 | 5 | 10 | 3 | 1 | .213 |
| Lauterborn, Bos. | 16 | 2 | 12 | 0 | 2 | .211 |
| Carisch, Pittsb'gh | 11 | 5 | 8 | 1 | 1 | .211 |
| Dobbs, Brooklyn | 31 | 9 | 23 | 4 | 5 | .207 |
| Jones, Brooklyn | 12 | 4 | 6 | 0 | 1 | .207 |
| Doolin, Philadel | 26 | 10 | 20 | 5 | 2 | .204 |
| Maloney, Chicago | 24 | 8 | 16 | 9 | 0 | .204 |
| Shulte, Chicago | 17 | 7 | 13 | 4 | 4 | .200 |
| Steinfeldt, Cincin | 18 | 9 | 12 | 3 | 2 | .197 |
| Ritchey, Pittsb'gh | 28 | 11 | 19 | 3 | 0 | .190 |
| Brain, St. Louis | 15 | 3 | 11 | 1 | 0 | .190 |
| Pfeffer, Chicago | 6 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 | .190 |
| Casey, Chicago | 29 | 13 | 23 | 5 | 0 | .189 |
| Odwell, Cincinnati | 26 | 16 | 19 | 3 | 2 | .188 |
| Babb, Brooklyn | 27 | 11 | 17 | 4 | 1 | .187 |
| McIntyre, Brooklyn | 9 | 4 | 5 | 1 | 1 | .185 |
| Bridwell, Cincin | 13 | 2 | 8 | 2 | 5 | .182 |
| Wolverton, Boston | 27 | 3 | 18 | 4 | 1 | .182 |
| Ritter, Brooklyn | 20 | 10 | 13 | 2 | 0 | .181 |
| J. Clarke, St. L. | 19 | 13 | 12 | 5 | 0 | .176 |
| Barclay, Boston | 26 | 5 | 17 | 1 | 1 | .170 |
| Sharpe, Boston | 27 | 5 | 17 | 0 | 2 | .170 |
| Young, Boston | 8 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | .167 |
| Robertaille, Pgh | 7 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 | .160 |
| Overall, Cincinnati | 8 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | .160 |
| Phelps, Cincinnati | 12 | 5 | 7 | 2 | 0 | .152 |
| Thielman, St. L. | 6 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .150 |
| Duggleby, Phila | 8 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 2 | .131 |
| Lundgren, Chicago | 7 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .125 |
| Weimer, Chicago | 6 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .118 |
| Willis, Boston | 6 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .116 |
| Warner, St. Louis | 14 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | .111 |
| Corridon, Phila | 9 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .105 |
| Eason, Brooklyn | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .077 |
| Phillippe, Pgh | 6 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .071 |
| Harper, Cincinnati | 6 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 | .071 |
| Pittinger, Phila | 8 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 | .055 |
| Brown, Chicago | 7 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .042 |
| Leever, Pgh | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Egan, St. Louis | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Ames, N. Y. | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

CLUB BATTING RECORDS.

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 27 | 158 | 253 | 47 | 25 | .278 |
| Philadelphia | 26 | 140 | 232 | 39 | 33 | .265 |
| Pittsburgh | 28 | 128 | 237 | 45 | 29 | .252 |
| Brooklyn | 31 | 112 | 246 | 28 | 30 | .237 |
| St. Louis | 26 | 99 | 200 | 22 | 19 | .230 |
| Cincinnati | 26 | 106 | 203 | 29 | 25 | .233 |
| Chicago | 29 | 96 | 208 | 49 | 17 | .220 |
| Boston | 27 | 62 | 189 | 13 | 11 | .214 |

FIELDING RECORDS.

| | G. | PO. | A. | E. | TC. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 28 | 743 | 402 | 50 | 1195 | .958 |
| New York | 27 | 728 | 365 | 49 | 1142 | .957 |
| Chicago | 29 | 760 | 385 | 54 | 1199 | .955 |
| Philadelphia | 26 | 704 | 326 | 54 | 1084 | .950 |
| Cincinnati | 26 | 697 | 359 | 62 | 1118 | .945 |
| St. Louis | 26 | 667 | 349 | 62 | 1079 | .943 |
| Boston | 27 | 720 | 387 | 69 | 1176 | .941 |
| Brooklyn | 31 | 839 | 382 | 76 | 1297 | .937 |

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

| | G. | W. | L. | Shutouts W. | L. | T. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ames, N. Y. | 8 | 6 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1000 |
| Thielman, St. L. | 5 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1000 |
| Taylor, N. Y. | 3 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1000 |
| Lynch, Pgh | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1000 |
| Case, Pgh | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1000 |
| Leever, Pgh | 6 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .833 |
| Weimer, Chi | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .800 |
| Scanlon, Bkn | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .750 |
| Robertaille, Pgh | 7 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .714 |
| McGinnity, N. Y. | 7 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .714 |
| Young, Bos | 7 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .714 |
| Mathewson, N. Y. | 6 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .667 |
| Boggs, Chi | 3 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .667 |
| Harley, Bos | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .667 |
| Hahn, Cin | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .667 |
| Corridon, Phila | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .600 |
| Wiltse, N. Y. | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .600 |
| Lundgren, Chi | 7 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .571 |
| Pittinger, Phila | 7 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .571 |
| Phillippe, Pgh | 6 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .500 |
| Pfeffer, Chi | 6 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .500 |
| Harper, Cin | 6 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .500 |
| Check, Cin | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .500 |
| Frazer, Bos | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .500 |
| Sparks, Phila | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .500 |
| Jones, Bkn | 11 | 5 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .455 |
| Duggleby, Phila | 7 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .429 |
| McIntyre, Bkl | 7 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .429 |
| Ewing, Cin | 5 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .400 |
| Overall, Cin | 8 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .375 |
| Flaherty, Pgh | 6 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .333 |
| Caldwell, Phila | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .333 |
| Browne, Chi | 7 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .286 |
| Wilhelm, Bos | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .250 |
| Egan, St. L. | 5 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .200 |
| Taylor, St. L. | 5 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .200 |
| Eason, Bkn | 5 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .200 |
| McFarland, St. L. | 6 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .167 |
| Doescher, Bkn | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Volz, Bos | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Fraunbach, Chi | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Kellum, St. L. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Willis, Bos | 6 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Strickley, Bkn | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Campbell, St. L. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .500 |
| McGinley, St. L. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Suthoff, Phila | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Reisling, Bkn | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Hersley, Boston | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Totals | 218 | 109 | 109 | 18 | 18 | 1 | .500 |

MALACHI KITTRIDGE.
The Veteran Catcher Whose Clever Work Has Had Much to Do With the Washington Team's Success.

## CLEVER BOWLING NOW THE RULE

### County League Contests Have Been the Best of the Season During the Past Week.

### BRUNSWICK CLUB NOW LEADS

High individual and team scores were the rule in the County league last week, Peter Hornick leading in the former with a mark of 252. This has been beaten but three times this season, by Andy Kramer with 257, Miles McGrath with 263 and Billy Lee with 266. The Unity-East Pittsburgh match of Thursday night was the banner one of the week and one of the best of the season. The Unity boys captured the first and third games by very narrow margins and tied for the second. In the roll-off, however, the home team won out by one pin, which is all to the nerve-racking.

The Brunswicks now have a clear lead in the race for the championship, they winning all three games from the Cecilias, while East Pittsburgh took one from the Unity. The Troy Hill team lost another game and is now in danger of being shoved into fourth place by the Liberty boys, who won three straight from the crack Braddock Blues. This latter match was one of the big surprises of the week. The Braddock boys were certainly up against it in both matches played, they winning but one of the six games. The Socials, under the leadership of Captain Harris, strengthened its position by winning five out of six during the week. The St. Boniface and Duquesne teams which are bringing up the rear of the procession met on the Federal alleys and the latter took the odd in rather easy fashion.

It is very probable that the games this week will decide the championship for this season. The leading Brunswicks will meet East Pittsburgh at East Pittsburgh while the Federals and Unity will clash on the Federal alleys. Should Brunswick and Unity win all three games the former will have the honor practically won.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brunswick | 72 | 21 | .774 | Allegheny | 47 | 46 | .505 |
| Unity | 71 | 22 | .763 | Federal | 44 | 49 | .473 |
| Troy Hill | 64 | 29 | .688 | South Side | 43 | 50 | .462 |
| Liberty | 61 | 32 | .656 | Birmingham | 33 | 54 | .379 |
| East Pgh | 56 | 34 | .644 | Glenwood | 33 | 54 | .379 |
| Social | 59 | 34 | .634 | Blooms | 30 | 63 | .323 |
| Braddock | 53 | 40 | .570 | Cecilia | 26 | 67 | .280 |
| N. Braddock | 46 | 44 | .511 | Duquesne | 23 | 70 | .247 |
| Millvale | 46 | 44 | .511 | St. Boniface | 17 | 73 | .189 |

The schedule of the County league games for this week is as follows: Monday, St. Boniface versus East Pittsburgh and Federal versus Unity; Tuesday, Braddock versus Blooms and Liberty versus Allegheny; Wednesday, Social versus South Side and Cecilia versus Millvale; Thursday, Duquesne versus Federal and Troy Hill versus Braddock; Friday, East Pittsburgh versus Brunswick and Millvale versus North Braddock.

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Captain Peter Hornick of the Allegheny team carried off the high score honors of the week by tallying a count of 252 against the Liberty team.

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The season's high average record was broken Thursday night by Schumaker of the East Pittsburgh team in the match with Unity. The new figures, which will likely stand until the close of the season, are 222 flat, as against 217 1-3 held jointly by Charley Pherson of the Unity team and Harry Votel of the East Pittsburghs. Schumaker's scores were 195, 236 and 235.

### West Virginia Beats State.

MORGANTOWN, W. VA., May 20.—(Special.)—West Virginia defeated State 4 to 3 in an eleven-inning game. Score:

| W.Va.U. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Pa. State. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hertzler 1 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 1 | 0 | Cree s | 0 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Cole m | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 1 | Kilmer c | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gron'ger s | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 1 | Jones c | 1 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Seay p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 | H. Mason 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Wayman 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | M'Ilvaine p | 1 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| M'Car'y c | 1 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | Ray 1 | 0 | 1 | 13 | 1 | 0 |
| E. Mason r | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Mooreh'd r | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bayliss 2 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 0 | Ha'stick 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| M'Caul'y 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 1 | Forkum 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 6 | 1 |
| | | | | | | Ross m | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 4 | 6 | 33 | 20 | 3 | Totals | 3 | 13 | 32 | 21 | 1 |

W. V. U. 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2—4
State 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—3

Two-base hits—Kilmer, E. Mason, H. Mason. Three-base hit—McIlvaine. Struck out—By McIlvaine 7, by Seay 4. First base on balls—Off McIlvaine 1. Hit by pitched ball—McCarthy 3. Passed balls—Kilmer 2. Umpire—Sutherland. Time of game—2:10.

### Annapolis Beats West Point.

WEST POINT, May 20.—Ragged fielding and a lack of team work were responsible for the defeat which the midshipmen administered to the Cadets here today. Score:

| West Pt. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Annapolis. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rockwell 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 0 | Gill s | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Winston m | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Spofford m | 1 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Gron'ger 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 3 | Goldth'te 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Gardiner 1 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 1 | 0 | M'Wh'ter 2 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 3 | 0 |
| Bonest'l 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Theobald 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Hanson r | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Stiles 1 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Pritchett s | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | | Thibault r | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wagner 2 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 2 | Sym'gton c | 0 | 0 | 6 | 2 | 0 |
| Hanlon c | 0 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 1 | Needham p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Lane p | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 1 | | | | | | |
| Totals | 5 | 8 | 24 | 17 | 9 | Totals | 9 | 9 | 27 | 11 | 0 |

West Point 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3—5
Annapolis 3 3 0 0 0 0 1 2 *—9

### Will Give Gymnastic Exhibition.

The Pittsburgh Lyceum will present to the public at the Lyceum building, Washington street, an interesting and instructive entertainment on Wednesday evening, June 7. This entertainment, under the direction of Charles A. Hill, who is making every effort to make it the best ever given in this line, consists, among other features, of special athletic and gymnastic acts, which have caused no little comment among visitors during the present session. Among the numbers to be presented are musical and other artistic specialties to be rendered by performers of note, and who have delighted Pittsburgh audiences in the past.

## THE BROOKLYN HANDICAP NEXT

### It Will Be Run Thursday on Gravesend Track and Fast Ones Are Entered.

### SPICY GOSSIP OF THE TURF

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, May 20.—All eyes now are fixed on the Brooklyn handicap which will be run on Thursday at the Gravesend track. It is one of the American racing classics and always attracts a field of starters comprising the best horses in training, and next week's race will be no exception to the rule.

In the various handicaps and conditions offered this week owners have found excellent opportunities to try out their Brooklyn handicap candidates. Racegoers have watched with much interest the work of horses that are likely to start in the big Gravesend event. Thus far the most encouraging races have been run by C. E. Rowe's Colonial Girl, the Columbia stable's Grazialio, James R. Keen's Wild Mint and Sysonby and E. E. Smathers' Witful. The last named was closing like a streak when she was thrown in the Excelsior handicap at Jamaica.

Nothing but bad weather will prevent the Brooklyn from drawing the best field in its history.

With the close of the first meet at the magnificent Belmont Park track close at hand, it can be said that the meet has not been satisfactory to anybody except, perhaps, the bookmakers, and when it is considered that the meeting has been signalized by the practical elimination of the "Mets" as a trust, with the cream of the betting as their private snap, it can be said that even a considerable portion of the bookmaking fraternity are not altogether pleased with it.

### Racing Not Brilliant.

Racing has not the brilliancy at Belmont park that it had at Westchester. This in part may be ascribed to the fact that the stake events have been dull and uninteresting because of lack of class. It also is ascribed to the fact the public sees little or any of the races except by finish, and of that they have to take a cross-eyed view. For the practical race-goer give him little old Gravesend, where he can study his horse at all stages. At Gravesend every inch of a race is exciting, because the horses are in the palm of a man's hand, so to speak. Viewing races at Belmont park is like looking through the wrong end of a field glass. Horses are dwarfed to Lilliputian proportions and they do not appear to run, but crawl.

What Belmont park has succeeded in doing more than anything else is to have drawn the fire of the enemies of racing in full broadside. These may well be calculated to arouse a feeling of alarm for the future of racing. Moral waves may come at any time.

The squabble between the racing association and Metropolitan Turf association may start one. In fact, there is a good deal of talk of a crusade against race track betting in New York, which may easily develop into so formidable a movement that the next session of the legislature may be forced to take action.

One result of the fight may be the opening of a book here by Jim O'Leary of Chicago. His spectacular methods, and the notoriety he will be sure to attract, will not lessen the danger of a moral crusade against track betting.

The Triumph will have $5,000 in added money, and, in addition, the historic Pharsalia plate of the value of $2,000—a plate which was first run for and won at Natchez, Miss., in 1848, and was one of the few prized racing trophies that escaped destruction in war times. It was buried in Texas, and since 1870 was in the possession of direct descendants of the man who won it 60 years ago. The Brighton association purchased it a few weeks ago, and this autumn it again will be devoted to its original purpose. The Triumph will be run at the autumn meeting, September 25 to 30, inclusive, a season when 2-year-olds will have well matured and be in condition to do their best.

### Another Fast Stepper.

It looks as if Sydney Dillon, sire of the champion trotter, Lou Dillon (1:58½) was likely to have another sensational trotter in the mare Helen Keyes, now in the East View string. This mare is now 5 years old, and recently she trotted the pleasanton (Cal.) track, a full mile, in 2:12, with a half in 1:05. She has stepped several quarters in 30 seconds, which proves her to possess extraordinary speed.

There is a drawback, however, to Helen Keyes, her manners being not the best. Dr. Ryder describes her as being a large copy of Lou Dillon.

J. W. Flack of Milwaukee has offered to put up $5,000 in a three-cornered sweepstakes with the already matched pacers, Audubon Boy (2:03¼) and Ecstatic (2:05½), his entry to be Hazel Patch (2:05½); stipulating, however, that the event be paced at the Wisconsin state fair, with an added $5,000 from the association.

MANHATTAN.

### Kilduff Is Defeated.

The Kilduff A. C. at Ambridge yesterday was beat 7 to 3. The feature was the fielding of the Ambridge team, Kilduffs having 10 left on bases. Ritchart pitched a nine game for Kilduffs. Score:

| Kilduff. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Ambridge. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brown r | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Tomb'gh r | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Hart's 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 8 | 2 | Sarbe 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O. Hart's s | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Hutch'n s | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Tipper m | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | King 3 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 2 | 0 |
| Harkless 1 | 0 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 1 | Connolly c | 1 | 0 | 10 | 2 | 0 |
| Hawkes 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Mooney p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| M'Intosh 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Taggart 1 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Hanna c | 1 | 1 | 8 | 1 | 0 | Will'ms m | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hitchart p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Matthews 2 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 3 | 9 | 24 | 11 | 4 | Totals | 7 | 10 | 27 | 12 | 0 |

Kilduff A. C. 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0—3
Ambridge 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 *—7

Umpire—Connolly.

## WANTS THE TITLE TO REMAIN HERE

### Jeffries Would Sooner Come Out of Retirement Than See a Foreigner Champion.

### MATCH OF OLD GLADIATORS

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—"I'm glad that the championship remains in America," said John L. Sullivan, as he stood at the ringside after being defeated by Jim Corbett.

"I'd get back into the game in a minute if some foreigner defeated our best man and tried to walk off with the title," said big James J. Jeffries a few days ago.

The same old sentiment seeking utterance after a lapse of 13 years shows plainly that national pride is strong in these big men of the fighting game.

But Jeff does not dream that a bruiser from lands across the sea will ever establish a right to laurels which go with supremacy at the sport of the glove. Of course he does not list Bob Fitzsimmons as a foreigner. He considers that the freckled terrier has cut loose from everything in the line of early associations except his strawberry hair and his sunspots, and is now part and parcel of this great commonwealth.

They had been telling Jeff about "Gunner" Moir of England, and Bill Squires of Australia, just before he spoke of the remote contingency that might bring him forth once more from the privacy which enshrouds the life of a country gentleman.

### Don't Look Like Champions.

"I don't know anything about this Australian Squires, but judging from the heavyweights they have turned out there within the past 10 years I should imagine that he does not amount to a great deal," said Jeffries. "I think I have a pretty good line on the Englishman though. When I was over there a few years ago I filled an engagement at the Royal Aquarium and I boxed with a fresh heavyweight every night. There wasn't among them one who amounted to a hill of beans. If I happened to jab one of them a little harder than usual the master of ceremonies would say for my benefit: 'Remember, gents, this is honly h'a h'exhibition,' and of course I would apologize and play lighter. I don't think they have a good man of any size in that country and I doubt if they have had one since Charlie Mitchell ruled the roost."

---

The jig is up; the dies is cast; the fiat has gone forth; the inevitable has happened. John L. Sullivan and Charlie Mitchell have signed to box 15 rounds up Seattle-way in September. As the articles do not contain the reservation "if we are both alive," it is to be inferred that the two venerable piles are feeling quite coltish and are looking forward to smiting each other full sore.

And how they are working it up. Every once in a while word comes from the north that it is only by the exercise of vigilance that Charlie and John are kept from falling upon each other tooth and nail. The promoters are just wearing themselves out trying to delay the day of reckoning until the old-timers meet in the ring. One night someone shouted "Chantilly" when Sully and Mitch were within a few yards of each other, and it looked for a few seconds as if the rotund rivals would bump together and explode.

How innocently John L. tells of the way he is rounding to form. He is taking off 40 pounds of weight at a clip, according to his telling. At this rate of going he will be able not only to toe the scratch, but see it.

Well, by their wallops ye shall know them. If the two patriarchs of pugilism are simply embarking in a little commercial venture for mutual gain they had better side-track all that bogus bitterness and make a clean breast of it. Their meeting would then attract attention on account of its historical significances whereas it would simply invite derision if exploded as an athletic event.

But, if by any chance or other or both of the men should be in earnest what is likely to happen? Sullivan, a few months ago, weighed close to 300 pounds. He says he will weigh about 215 when he faces the Britisher. The removal of so much bloat would mean that Sullivan's vitality would be at a low ebb when he stood forth to box. If allowed to sit on a raised platform and to sell pictures he might pass muster as a boost for some get-thin-quick mixture, but to fight! Ridiculous. A little excitement and a very little exertion would reduce him to a condition when a punch from that well-preserved Englishman might be fatal.

### May Do a Brother Act.

Won't somebody please stop it or else make them confess that they are merely going to indulge in a little sketch entitled, "Back From the Boneyard."

---

An attempt to corner amateur boxing has failed apparently. The Hawthorne club, with which other clubs was put out of business, when the grand jurors called a halt on the four-round contests for which this city had become infamous, tried to have a new ordinance recommended for passage by the police committee of the board of supervisors. It differed from the old ordinance mainly in that it withheld from the local branch of the amateur athletic union the right to pass upon the amateur standing of the fighters who figured in the contests. The substitute ordinance was so worded that the Hawthorne club was about the only one of the local organizations privileged to handle these "amateur" shows.

The committee postponed consideration and the scheme has failed. Now it is said that the "amateurs" will crowd to the Colma club, down in the meadows a few miles over the county line. The influence of the city fathers does not extend to this point, and it is believed that the A. A. U. officials will be powerless to cope with the evil.

The purpose, as I understand it, is to give Saturday night shows. These short bouts are very popular, and if the promoters will not insist upon calling them "amateur contests" it is probable that a thriving industry can be worked up in the green fields of San Mateo.

W. W. NAUGHTON.

## TURTLE CREEK ATHLETICS BEAT EAST LIVERPOOL

The Turtle Creek Athletics defeated East Liverpool at Westinghouse park yesterday 2 to 1. It was a pitchers' battle between Stewart and Ashbaugh. The game was replete with brilliant fielding by both teams. Beuchner secured many presents for his home run. Score:

| Athletics. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | East Liv. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stev'son 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 1 | Amos r | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Stoltz m | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Dough'y m | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| West 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Tyson 1 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 1 | 0 |
| Jordan r | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Heck'orn 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 1 |
| And'son 1 | 0 | 1 | 13 | 0 | 0 | Davis 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Cremer c | 0 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 0 | Bailey s | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Smith 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Trainor r | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Beuchn'r s | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Em'ling c | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Stewart p | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Ashb'gh p | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 2 | 7 | 27 | 11 | 2 | Totals | 1 | 2 | 24 | 12 | 3 |

Home run—Beuchner. Stolen bases—Smith, West. Sacrifice hits—Stoltz, Tyson. Bases on balls—Smith, Stewart, Dougherty, Heckathorn. Struck out—By Stewart 10, by Ashbaugh 8. Umpire—Marsh.

### Millvale Beats Rochester.

Millvale opened its baseball season yesterday by defeating the Rochester Independents 6 to 0. Shaffer, the visitors' left fielder, robbed Hickey of two long drives by one-handed catches. Kinsey pitched a fine game for Millvale. Score:

| Millvale. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Rochester. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M'Ken'a 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Cramer m | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Hickey 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Drumm s | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Jackson r | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | M'Creery 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Wetzel m | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Weber 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Stauffer 1 | 2 | 3 | 13 | 0 | 0 | Anderton 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Reitz s | 0 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 1 | Doutt r | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bauer 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Shaffer 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Owens c | 1 | 1 | 9 | 1 | 0 | McStay c | 0 | 0 | 8 | 2 | 0 |
| Kinsey p | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Mer'man p | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 6 | 9 | 27 | 12 | 1 | Totals | 0 | 4 | 24 | 8 | 0 |

Millvale 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 *—6
Rochester Ind. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Three-base hit—Kinsey. Home run—Stauffer. Sacrifice hit—Reitz. Stolen bases—Jackson, Stauffer, Owens. Bases on balls—Off Merriman 5. Struck out—By Merriman 7, by Kinsey 10. Umpire—McCall.

## NEW YORK BOOKMAKERS ARE NOW TURNED DOWN

### Pay Their Way Into Belmont Park. Rule Likely to Be Extended to Other Parks.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, May 20.—Bookmakers paid their way into the Belmont Park race track today, the buttons of "the Mets" no longer being recognized as good for admissions. The jockey club officials held a conference early in the day. Afterward John G. Cavanaugh, manager of the betting ring, placed the stools as usual and the bookmakers took money and paid bets as formerly.

There was an air of quietude among the occupants of the high stools, however. Sol Lichtenstein, Joe Vendig, Cole Ullman and the other "big ones" looked glum, and it was noticeable that there was a hesitancy to fix the opening odds. The proposed reform, to the effect that no money be shown between the better and the bookmaker, may be enforced at Gravesend on Thursday, when the Brooklyn handicap will be run. It was not enforced today.

When asked as to the time when the change to the credit system and to the "no show money" order of things would prevail, Mr. Cavanaugh, the representative of the Jockey club in the ring, said: "I cannot say. Things will shape up in a satisfactory manner in the course of time."

S. S. Howland, manager of Belmont park and chief steward of the meeting, was asked for an explanation of the conference of officials in the morning. He said: "At this time or in my official capacity as a steward I cannot say anything about the Jockey club's policy."

The public arrived at the track without knowing whether or not they would be permitted to wager money. When the slates went up and the stools were arranged as usual, great was the relief of the anxious speculators, according to information coming from a high source, the action of the Belmont park officials will be followed up by similar decisions on all the other tracks about Greater New York.

Jim O'Leary, the Chicago bookmaker, today announced that he has made all preparations for coming east. He said: "I am going to take my roll down to Gravesend a week hence and let the New York sports take a shot at it. Plungers and pikers will all get the same show. There won't be any trading stamps, but the public down east will get squarer treatment than they have ever got heretofore. If Wheelock and his brother bookies want to put me out of business, all they have to do is to get off the block and stand in line with the public."

### GOTCH IN BAD SHAPE.

### Big Wrestler Suffers from a Blow Received in Match.

NEW YORK, May 20.—(Special.)—Frank Gotch was suffering today from the effects of his grueling go with Tom Jenkins. Gotch found it necessary to call a physician to treat him for pains in the stomach caused by either a punch or a kick during one of the vicious mixups. Gotch looked very pale when he came down into the corridor of the Hotel Bartholdi, and walked with a slow step. He said that Jenkins used such foul tactics during the bout that he was compelled to do some dirty work himself in order to try and make Jenkins stop his unfair methods.

"I still think I can beat Jenkins, and would like to get on a return match with him in the near future. I am ready at any time to wrestle him and am willing to wager my money that I will beat him."

### Helmick Pitches Good Game.

FAIRMONT, W. VA., May 20.—(Special.)—Fairmont won the first game of the season here today from the Carnegie Works team of Pittsburgh. Score:

| Fairmont. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Carnegie. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| West m | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ashba'gh s | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Snedden 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Carney 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Gibbs 1 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 0 | C. Dugan m | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Green'd c | 1 | 8 | 16 | 2 | 0 | Sloan 2 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Connor 1 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 1 | Davis 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Lang 2 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 6 | J. Dugan 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Duff s | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Andrews r | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cassel r | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bates s | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Helmick p | 1 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 1 | Manning c | 0 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | | | Bradley p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 14 | 16 | 27 | 9 | 3 | Totals | 0 | 3 | 27 | 10 | 8 |

Fairmont 4 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 7—14
Carnegie Works 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Three-base hit—Lang. Two-base hits—Lang 2, Helmick, Greenwald, Cassel, West, Manning. Sacrifice hits—Helmick 2, Cassel, Greenwald, Gibbs. Bases on balls—Off Helmick 1, off Bradley 5. Struck out—By Helmick 16, by Bradley 4. Attendance 800. Umpire—Carr.

### Shaners Shut Out Oakland.

The Shaners shut out the Oakland club on the Denny grounds yesterday 8 to 0. Fairman's pitching was too much for Oakland. Score:

| Shaner. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Oakland. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rickert 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Archer s | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Harkins 3 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 0 | Davies 2 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Foley s | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Savage 1 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Snyder r | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | McKay 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Spahr c | 0 | 1 | 10 | 2 | 0 | M'Caskey 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| House m | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Mulhol'd c | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 1 |
| Ber'mer 2 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 1 | Steen r | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Geyer 1 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 | Carr m | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Fairman p | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | M'Knight 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | | | Morse p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 8 | 10 | 27 | 13 | 2 | Totals | 0 | 3 | 24 | 5 | 4 |

Shaners 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 4 *—8
Oakland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Snyder, House, McKnight. Stolen bases—Davies; Berghammer. Bases on balls—Off Fairman 2, off Morse 2. Struck out—By Fairman 8, by Morse 9. Umpire—Carter.

### Bethany Loses Another.

ST. VINCENT'S COLLEGE, PA., May 20.—St. Vincent lost to Bethany today 4 to 3. Score:

| St. Vin. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Bethany. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Trusee 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | Joust m | 1 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Gatjick 1 | 0 | 0 | 15 | 0 | 0 | L. Mercer 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Peterson s | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 2 | Maddox 3 | 0 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Barrett m | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | M'Henry s | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | [illegible] |
| Weaver 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Tustin r | 0 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Follan 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Fowler m | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | [illegible] |
| Howe r | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Archer p | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 | [illegible] |
| J. Wils'n m | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 | Williams 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| T. Wils'n p | 1 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 1 | E. Mercer 1 | 1 | 0 | 11 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Totals | 3 | 9 | 27 | 12 | 6 | Totals | 4 | 5 | 27 | 13 | [illegible] |

Bethany 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0—4
St. Vincent 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0—3

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SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1905.

## Kiskis Has Strong Teams.

Kiski evidently means to make a clean sweep in prep school championships this year. The Saltsburg preps began by walloping everything of its class in this locality in foot ball, then basket ball, and now has a good lead in the base ball honors by virtue of the victory over Shadyside Academy last Monday. Kiski was conceded a win in foot ball and nobody disputed its claim to basket ball honors, but it was given only a chance in base ball. Much reliance was put in McCreight, the star pitcher against Shadyside. His arm is in a bad condition now, but Gordon, who went on the rubber, pitched a consistent game, having Shadyside safe except in one inning. Barring one inning, the first, when he got off to a bad start, Shultz pitched his usual clever game and had he received the proper support in the field he might have been returned a winner. Shultz, two days previous, pitched against the University school at Cleveland, shutting that team out without a hit, but 27 men facing him.

Kiski played better ball in most every department Monday. The team fielded better, used better judgment at critical stages, and never failed to grasp opportunities to get ahead. This year's nine is superior to that of last season. Pfeifer, judging from his work monday, is the best catcher Kiski has had since Wallace Portser caught on its champion nine four years ago, and Jamison, in middle field, acted like a professional player. Jamison is fast, and appeared to play for the batters, getting their long and high flies nicely. "Judy" McGregor, at third, helps much to balance the infield. The next game will be played at Kiski, and unless there is a decided brace by Shadyside the championship will be left there without a doubt.

## The Independent Clubs.

Youngstown signalized its first trip on the eastern end of the independent circuit by putting one over on its old-time enemy, Homestead, in easy fashion. Marty Hogan's outfit took the opening game, 9 to 1, but it rained the next day, and Homestead had no chance to get back. Youngstown, in the first game at Homestead, showed good form, and looked superior to the home team. Hogan is well supplied with pitchers, having Jack Dolan, once in the National league, Armstrong, Tommy and Bill Thomas and Friel. This corps compares favorably with any independent team on the circuit. Youngstown is stronger behind the bat than last year. Hardy, who succeeded Hanford, is not only a better receiver and thrower, but is a much betetr hitter. Hogan added more strength to his team by signing O'Neill, a catcher from the Central league. He will do most of the work behind the bat, it being Hogan's intention to play Hardy in the outfield.

McKeesport is showing a shade better form than any of the local teams. Braddock has been changing its line-up every now and then while Homestead is slow in getting into condition. McKeesport, too, has made several changes in the personnel of the team, but it managed to win three out of four games from Homestead. Glassburner won all three of the victories, while Bill Smith lost his game to Eastley. The Tube City aggregation is making good from the start.

## Chance for School Athletes.

It was pleasing to note that Kiski and Pittsburgh High school will compete in the W. & J. invitation meet June 3. This meet will be the only big affair of its kind in this section this season, although Beaver Falls may extend an invitation to schools to meet there and compete. The schoolboy athletes hereabouts work at a disadvantage. They have poor fields to train on, and they do little preliminary work because there is scant incentive for them to exert themselves. As a result there are very few good track and field athletes turned out here. There should be more meets and more attention paid to the youngsters, and then more promising material could be furnished the larger colleges.

"Pop" Shriver, the old Waynesburg college baseball catcher, is receiving the congratulations of his friends for the fine showing he is making with the Wheeling club in the Central league. Shriver was placed in command of the club this spring and now his outfit has a commanding lead in the race. Shriver is a catcher of no mean ability, and a general all-round hustler. While at Waynesburg and West Virginia he captained these baseball nines, and he consequently had considerable experience in handling men before he assumed the role as leader of a professional team.

Walter East is spoken of as manager of the Akron baseball team. East is one of the most popular players on that team, and if he is chosen to wear the managerial toga it could not fall upon better shoulders in the "pea league." East is an intelligent young man. He is one of the brightest students in the W. U. P. law school, and there was not a branier player on the football team last fall than he. East planned plays that were successfully executed last fall, that other parties got full credit for.

Light-hitting teams win few championships. Princeton has been winning most of its games this spring through the ability of its pitchers to hold the opposing teams in check. At Harvard yesterday the Tigers were up against good pitching, and the Crimson took to Byram's offerings. Princeton is good on the defense, but shy on the offense.

"Rube" Henning has tried for four years to win a game from Shadyside. He had a good chance four years ago, relieving a man who had been knocked out of the game, and he finished just one run to the bad. Yesterday he pitched well enough to win most any school game, but High school had to face Shultz.

The Tristate league needs eschew forfeit games. Johnstown holds the inglorious record of two forfeits in one week. The patrons will soon tire of such tactics.

Someone says that peace is imminent between W. & J. and W. U. P. What will the press agents do when there is a kissing and making up?

Despite the fact that he was beaten by Kiski Shultz, nevertheless, is a great pitcher. He comes near being the best youngster hereabouts.

It's about time for one of the normal schools to claim the college baseball championship.

## Kane Wins from Olean.

OLEAN, N. Y., May 20.—(Special.)—Olean was beaten today by Kane 9 to 6. Six of the visitors' scores were made on errors. Ryan and Zeigler pitched for Olean and Jessup twirled for Kane. Score:

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Olean | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | —6 |
| Kane | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | —9 |

## WITH THE INDEPENDENTS.

Youngstown yesterday released Shortstop Schott.

Walter Orbin, the McKeesport outfielder, is wanted to play with a college team this summer at Plattsburg, N. Y.

# THE PLAYERS ON KISKIMINITAS SPRINGS SCHOOL NINE

Pfeifer. McGregor. McCreight. Gordon. Wilson. Jamison. Lamberton. St. Clair. Dyer. Caughey. Watson.

# HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATED BY SHADYSIDE, 3 TO 0

Shadyside academy beat Pittsburgh High school yesterday afternoon at Friendship park, 3 to 0. It was the second game of the interscholastic championship series, and it was the best these schools have played in the past four years. Shadyside scored its three runs in the first inning, when High school apparently was in the air, but the team soon settled down and backed up Henning's fine pitching in almost faultless style.

Wallace Shultz was in rare form, and allowed but two hits and struck out 13 men, while Henning was touched up for five hits and he fanned eight batters. Shultz had a furnace of steam, but he did not depend upon strikeouts to win. High school, after the opening round, played good ball, and showed the benefits of the coaching under Lew Wentz.

High school elected to hit the new ball. Johns struck out, but Seibert threw wild to first on Kirk's grounder. Shultz disposed of the next batters easily. Williams, who was the first man to face Henning, hit the second ball pitched and Campbell broke it down with one hand. Henning lost control, and hit Uptegraff. Shultz sacrificed both runners a peg and McCracken lifted a high fly to Gable in right, which was dropped. Williams scored on the muff and Uptegraff ran home when Henning missed Orr's return of a pitch. Patterson drove a single into right center and scored McCracken. Patterson was thrown out at third by Beegle, who got the ball on Orr's overthrow at second on Patterson's steal.

Fuhs dropped a single into left in the seventh and he was the second High school man to reach first. In the eighth Campbell drove the ball into left, which Babst failed to scoop in, and it got past him and went to the fence, Campbell reaching third. This came with two out and Henning finished the inning by the strikeout route. Neither pitcher issued a pass. The score:

| S'side. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | P. H. S. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Williams 1 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 0 | Johns 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Up'gr'ff m | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Kirk 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Shultz p | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | M'Corm'k 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| M'Cr'k'n 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Fuhs 1 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| Lally c | 0 | 0 | 13 | 0 | 0 | Beegle m | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Pat'son 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Orr c | 0 | 0 | 9 | 1 | 1 |
| Mueller r | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gable r | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Seibert s | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 | Cam'bell 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Babst 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Henning p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Totals | 3 | 5 | 27 | 6 | 1 | Totals | 0 | 2 | 24 | 10 | 4 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shadyside | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | * | —3 |
| P. H. S. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |

Three-base hit—Campbell. Sacrifice hit—Shultz. Hit by pitcher—Uptegraff. Stolen bases—Patterson, Fuhs. Struck out—Johns 4, Kirk 3, Fuhs, Orr, Gable 2, Henning 2, Williams, Uptegraff 2, Patterson, Mueller 2, Seibert 2, Babst. Time—1:15. Umpire—Ed Swartwood.

## CORNELL SCORES THIRD VICTORY OVER U. OF P.

PHILADELPHIA, May 20.—(Special.)—Cornell today scored its third defeat over the university of Pennsylvania within eight days by beating the Quakers in baseball today, 3 to 1. The red and blue had a narrow escape from a shutout today when, in the last inning, it managed to score a run on Brown's wild throw and a two-bagger by Minford. Deshon allowed the red and blue team but five hits, scattered through as many innings. He pitched in excellent form, fanning nine batsmen, walking but two and proving himself very effective with runners on bases. Brady, on the other hand, was very erratic and was directly responsible for the three runs scored by the Ithacans. The score:

| U. of P. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Cornell. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ziegler 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Champ'n r | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Weeks m | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Rice 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Myers 1 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 | Preston 1 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| Cariss 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 1 | Bigelow 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hare c | 0 | 0 | 9 | 3 | 1 | Branan m | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| M'f'd r-m | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2 | Welch c | 0 | 0 | 7 | 3 | 0 |
| Schuler 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Brown 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Johnson s | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Helman s | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Fennell r | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Deshon p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Brady p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | | | | | | |
| *Webb | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| †Crimean | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Totals | 1 | 5 | 27 | 9 | 4 | Totals | 3 | 6 | 27 | 15 | 1 |

*Batted for Hare.
†Batted for Schuler.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cornell | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —3 |
| U. of P. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —1 |

Two-base hits—Minford, Rice. Sacrifice hits—Preston, Rice. Stolen bases—Bigelow, Rice, Deshon, Schuler. Struck out—By Deshon 9, by Brady 8. Double play—Rice, Hellman and Preston. First base on errors—Cornell 3, Pennsylvania 1. Bases on balls—Cornell 5, Pennsylvania 2. Wild pitch—Brady. Umpire—W. Smith. Time—1:45.

## KISKI WINS LONG GAME FROM WASHINGTON

SALTSBURG, PA., May 20.—(Special.)—In a most exciting game Kiski beat Washington High school today, 1 to 0. It was a pitchers' battle. The first man up in the eleventh inning was McGregor, who flied out to center. St. Clair knocked a line drive between middle and left. Quick fielding held him at first. Pfeifer struck out. Caughey was hit by a pitched ball. With St. Clair on second and Caughey on first, Lambert hit to short. The throw to catch him at first was low and he was safe. In the meantime St. Clair rounded third and made home, scoring the only run of the game by a beautiful slide. Score:

| Kiski. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Wash'ton. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wilson s | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Jamison 1 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 0 | 1 |
| M'Greg'r 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Wilson 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| St. Clair 1 | 1 | 2 | 14 | 1 | 0 | Minton 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Pfeifer c | 0 | 0 | 9 | 5 | 0 | Duffy s | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Caughey 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Miller p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Lambert 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 5 | 0 | Yarken 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Jamison r | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Brush c | 0 | 0 | 11 | 2 | 0 |
| Gordon m | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Anderson r | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| M'Crei't p | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 | M'Clain m | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 1 | 5 | 33 | 16 | 3 | Totals | 0 | 3 | 32 | 13 | 1 |

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kiski | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —1 |
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |

Two-base hit—St. Clair. Sacrifice hits—Lamberton, Miller. Stolen bases—H. Wilson, Jamison, Anderson. Hit by pitcher—Gaughey 2, H. Wilson. First base on ball—Off McCreight 1, off Miller 1. Struck out—By McCreight 11, by Miller 10.

## PITTSBURGH COLLEGE WINS.

Waynesburg College was beaten by Pittsburgh College yesterday on the Bluff in a well played game, 4 to 3.

| Pgh. Col. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | W'y'sburg | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Harrell | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Carven 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Keating | 6 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Barb 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Duffy | 1 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 0 | Ganlear m | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Murray | 0 | 0 | 9 | 4 | 0 | Weber s | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hayes | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Philipps p | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Hoban | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Buchanan 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dougherty | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ray r | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nickel | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Cowl c | 0 | 0 | 6 | 8 | 1 |
| Kummer | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Shembart 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 4 | 4 | 26 | 12 | 8 | Totals | 3 | 4 | 24 | 11 | 2 |

*Barb out; hit by batted ball.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | * | —4 |
| Waynesburg | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | —3 |

Two-base hits—Duffy, Keating, Phillips. Sacrifice hits—Duffy, Keating. Stolen bases—Harrell, Ray, Rheinhart. Bases on balls—Off Kummer 1, off Phillips 2. Struck out—By Kummer 1, by Phillips 6. Hit by pitched ball—Ganlear. Umpire—W. Fandrey.

# PRINCETON WINS THE MEET FROM COLUMBIA

NEW YORK, May 20.—Princeton's athletes had little difficulty in overcoming Columbia in the dual track meet at Williams Bridge today, winning 65¼ points to 38½. Columbia was especially weak in the field events. Taylor of Columbia won the prettiest race of the day, the half mile, overtaking Williams, the Princeton star, on the home stretch. In the 220-yard dash Columbia's runners came to the front and Knakal and Bull captured first and second places. Although Armstrong got the 120-yard hurdles for Princeton, with Muir of Columbia second, Muir turned the tables in the 220-yard hurdles, beating Armstrong out by a pretty spurt to the tape. Summaries:

100-yard dash—Won by Knakal, Columbia; second, Miller, Princeton; third, Bull, Columbia. Time, :10.

One-mile run—Won by Williams, Princeton; second, Fulton, Columbia; third, Lengle, Princeton. Time, 4:37.

440-yard run—Won by Atlee, Princeton; second, MacDonald, Columbia; third, Runyon, Princeton. Time, :52.

120 yards, hurdle—Won by Armstrong, Princeton; second, Muir, Columbia; third, Pfeiffer, Princeton. Time, :16 3-5.

Two-mile run—Won by Chapin, Princeton; second, MacDonald, Columbia; third, Wheeler, Columbia. Time, 10.02.

880-yard run—Won by Taylor, Columbia; second, Williams, Princeton; third, Hetherington, Columbia. Time, 2:02 1-5.

220 yards, hurdles—Won by Muir, Columbia; second, Armstrong, Princeton; third, Nuelle, Princeton. Time, :25 1-5.

220-yard dash—Won by Knakal, Columbia; second, Bull, Columbia; third, Miller, Princeton. Time, :22.

Shot put—Won by McCormick, Princeton, 38 feet 11 inches; second, Tittman, Princeton; third, Daub, Princeton.

High jump—Won by Tooker, Princeton, 5 feet, 8 inches; second, Ware, Columbia; third, Simons, Princeton.

Running broad jump—Won by Simons, Princeton, 23 feet ¾ inch; second, Kehrlein, Columbia; third, Greines, Princeton.

Throwing the hammer—Won by Scott, Princeton, 122 feet; second, Daub, Princeton; third, Naothing, Columbia.

Pole vault—Tenney, Princeton, and Lambert, Princeton, tied for first place at 11 feet; Williams, Columbia, and Goodrich, Princeton, tied for third place at 10 feet 6 inches.

## YALE'S TRACK TEAM WINS FROM HARVARD EASILY

NEW HAVEN, CONN., May 20.—Yale's track won the dual meet with Harvard today. Score, Yale 65 1-16; Harvard, 38 5-6. In only one event was there anything like an upset. This was in the mile run, when Alcott of Yale outsprinted D. Grant of Harvard in the last quarter. The wind is credited with having helped the sprinters to the extent of a broken record in the 220-yard dash, when Capt. Schick of Harvard won it in the final in 21 2-5 seconds, which is one-fifth of a second better than his own record in these games two years ago. The judges did not decide that Schick's performance in the final was admitted and it is not likely to be allowed. In the 100-yard dash Schick equaled his own record of 9 4-5 seconds.

Yale's team showed superiority in all the field events except the broad jump and the shot put. In the pole vault Yale took first place by a tie between Dray and Hinton and third place was split between two other Yale men and a Harvard vaulter, giving Yale 7 2-3 points out of a possible 8. The broadjump went to Jordan of Harvard, who got less than an inch and a half the better of Knox, a sophomore, upon whom the Yale men counted to take the event. Summaries:

880-yard run—Won by Parsons of Yale, Whitman of Harvard second; Tilson of Yale, third. Time 1:59 3-5.

One-mile run—Won by Alcott of Yale; Hill of Yale second; Turner of Harvard, third. Time—4:32 1-5.

Running high jump—Won by Marshall of Yale; height, 5 feet 9¾ inches; second place a tie between Crane of Harvard and Hasbrouck of Yale, at 5 feet 8¾ inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Harris of Yale; distance 149 feet 1 inch; Shevlin of Yale second, distance 147 feet 6¼ inches; Tripp of Yale third, distance 124 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault—First place a tie between Dray and Hinton of Yale at 11 feet 6 inches; Behr and O'Brien of Yale and Sawyer of Harvard were tied at 11 feet. Score was divided, Yale taking 7 2-3 and Harvard 1-3.

120 yards, high hurdles—Won by Porter of Yale; Eales of Yale, second; Rogers of Harvard, third. Time—24 3-5 seconds.

220-yard dash, final—Won by Schick of Harvard; Dodge of Harvard, second; Twitchell of Yale, third. Time—21 2-5 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Dives of Harvard; Burnap of Yale, second; Cohalan of Yale, third. Time—50 -15 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Jordan of Harvard, distance 22 feet 6¾ inches; Knox of Yale second, distance 22 feet 5 inches; Ford of Harvard third, distance 22 feet 4 inches.

Two-mile run—Won by Hall of Yale; Howard of Harvard, second; Stone of Harvard, third. Time—9:59 1-5.

## MICHIGAN IS DEFEATED BY THE CHICAGO ATHLETES

ANN ARBOR, MICH., May 20.—Chicago won the dual meet with Michigan this afternoon on Ferry field by the score of 70 5-6 to 55 1-6. It was Chicago's first victory over Michigan on the track and field since 1902. Each team broke two western intercollegiate records. Lightbody, Chicago's distance runner, won the mile in 4:30 1-5 and the half mile in 1:57, both lower than the previous western records. Rowe, Michigan's two-mile runner, broke the western record in his event, winning it in 9:55 4-5. In the second hurdle race of his career Garrels of Michigan clipped one-fifth of a second from the western record for the 220 yard hurdles, winning the event in :24 2-5. The summaries:

One hundred and twenty-yard hurdles—First, Catlin, Chicago; second, Nicol, Michigan; third, Friend, Chicago. Time, :15 4-5.

One hundred yard dash—First, Annis, Michigan; second, Hogenson, Chicago; third, Blair, Chicago. Time, :10.

Four hundred and forty yard dash—First, Groman, Chicago; second, Rebstock, Michigan; third, Quigley, Chicago. Time, :50¾.

Mile run—First, Lightbody, Chicago; second, Coe, Michigan; third, Stone, Michigan. Time, 4:30 1-5.

Half-mile run—First, Lightbody, Chicago; second, Ramey, Michigan; third, White, Michigan. Time, 1:57.

Two hundred and twenty yard hurdles—First, Garrels, Michigan; second, Catlin, Chicago; third, Nicol, Michigan. Time, :24 4-5.

Two-mile run—First, Rowe, Michigan; second, Lyon, Chicago; third, Stone, Michigan. Time, 9:55 4-5.

Two hundred and twenty yard dash—First, Hogenson, Chicago; second, Blair, Chicago; third, Keeler, Michigan. Time, :21 4-5.

Shot put—First, Dunlap, Michigan; second, Garrels, Michigan; third, Gale, Chicago. Distance, 44 feet 10 inches.

Discus throw—First, Garrels, Michigan; second, Parry, Chicago; third, Dunlap, Michigan. Distance, 127 feet 10 inches.

Hammer throw—First, Tobin, Chicago; second, Parry, Chicago; third, Curtis, Michigan. Distance, 149 feet 7 inches.

Pole vault—First, Wilkins, Chicago; Clark, Chicago; Read and Hunt, Michigan, tied for second. Height, 11 feet.

High jump—Tie between Cox and Finch, Michigan, and Brown and Quantrell, Chicago. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Broad jump—First, Friend, Chicago; second, Hogenson, Chicago; third, French, Michigan. Distance, 22 feet 8¼ inches.

## AMHEARST BREAKS RECORDS.

WORCESTER, MASS., May 20.—Amherst's athletes won the New England intercollegiate championship here today for the fourth successive year, after one of the most exciting contests in the history of the asociation, the Dartmouth team being beaten by only two and a quarter points. Amherst made 38¾ points and Dartmouth 36½. Brown tallied 17, Williams and half a dozen other colleges appeared in the count.

Three new records were established and two marks were equaled. W. P. Hubbard of Amherst set up a new record for the broad jump, 23 feet 2¼ inches, beating the previous record by 9¼ inches. R. C. Leavitt of Williams ran the 220 yard hurdles in 25 1-5 seconds, the old record being 25 4-5 seconds, while F. H. Ehmke of Brown beat his own record made last year by 7 inches, throwing the weight 119 feet 8 inches.

## OTHER TRACK RESULTS.

ANNAPOLIS, MD., May 20.—Annapolis defeated Haverford college in a field and track meet here today, 66 to 42. Most of the contests were close and five academy records were broken, the broad jump, half mile, shot put, quarter mile, 220 yard hurdles and pole vault.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL., May 20.—The University of Illinois today defeated Wisconsin university in a track meet, 84 to 42.

TERRE HAUTE, May 20.—Rose Polytechnic institute today won the second meet of the Indiana college athletic league with 47 points. Earlham college was second, with 40 points; Wabash college was third with 25 points, and Indiana State Normal school was fourth, with 5 points.

## MERCERSBURG TAKES HONORS.

PHILADELPHIA, May 20.—Mercersburg academy today won the interscholastic championship of the middle states in track and field sports on Franklin Field. Philadelphia Central High school was second, and Bethlehem Preparatory school was third; Tome Institute of Port Deposit, Md., was fourth; Friends Central High school, Philadelphia, fifth; Penn Charter, Philadelphia, sixth; Dickinson Preparatory school, Carlisle, seventh, Haverford Grammar school of Haverford, and Georgetown Preparatory school, Washington, were tied for eighth place.

## WSH-JEFF IS EASY FOR LAFAYETTE, 7 TO 0

EASTON, PA., May 20.—(Special.)—Lafayette won today's game in easy fashion, and although a stiff north wind blew dust across the field, the play was fast and clean. The errors were largely due to difficult chances on flies. The score:

| Lafayette | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | W. & J. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Snook 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Summons m | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Reeder 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Erlser 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Irwen c | 1 | 1 | 9 | 1 | 1 | Moore 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hubley 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Ramsey s | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| M'Avoy m | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Reeder c | 0 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Wack r | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Ferguson 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Hawk s | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Eckles r | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Peters 1 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 1 | 2 | Wright 1 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| N'berry p | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Springer p | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 7 | 8 | 27 | 9 | 4 | Totals | 0 | 2 | 24 | 7 | 4 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lafayette | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | —7 |
| W. & J. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |

Two-base hits—Reeder, Wack. Three-base hit—Hubley, Snook 2. Sacrifice hits—Snook, Reeder. Stolen bases—Reeder, Newberry, MacAvoy 2. Double plays—Ramsey and Wright; Ferguson and Wright. Hit by pitched ball—Lafayette 1, W. & J. 1. First base on balls—Off Newberry 1, off Springer 5. Struck out—By Newberry 7, by Springer 5. Umpire—Smith.

# HARVARD WINS GAME FROM PRINCETON NINE

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., May 20.—(Special.)—For the first time in half a decade and for the fourth time in all the history of their baseball relations Harvard twisted the Tiger's tail on Soldiers' field this afternoon.

Harvard's victory was due to three things—her snappy fielding, the masterly pitching of Paul Coburn and the wonderful stickwork of Matthews, the colored shortstop, who was easily the hero of the game. In the very first inning, with two men on bases, Matthews smashed the ball over Doyle's head for a home run. That scored three runs. He smashed the ball into deep right field and before it could be thrown home not only the runners ahead of him had crossed the plate, but he himself, with 8,000 delirious Harvard supporters yelling like mad, had tallied the third run. Again in the eighth inning a smashing triple in the same place, followed by an infield hit, resulted in a run. The importance of these hits can only be estimated when it is considered that except for a short field fly by Stephenson in the third inning, which, together with a base on balls and Doyle's error, netted two runs, they were the only hits the entire Harvard nine succeeded in getting off Bryam's delivery in the nine innings that were played.

Princeton's only run was scored in the fourth inning, when Bryam tripled, scoring Bard, who had reached first on a fielder's choice. In the ninth inning, with the whole Orange and Black contingent on their feet, Coburn hit McLean, and it looked as though one of those Tiger "finishes" might be in order. McLean, however, was forced out at second on Doyle's hit, and a second later, almost before anyone could realize it, Randall, jumping high in the air, had caught Cooney's seemingly sure sizzler, and, touching the bag, put Doyle out and retired the side on a double play. The score:

| Harvard. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Princeton. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mahar r | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Reid s | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Leonard 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Heim m | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Randall 1 | 2 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 | Wells 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 0 |
| Matth'ws s | 2 | 2 | 4 | 6 | 1 | McLean 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| S'p'son c | 1 | 1 | 8 | 2 | 0 | Doyle r | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Dexter m | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Cooney c | 0 | 0 | 6 | 2 | 0 |
| Kernan 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Forsythe 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Coburn p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | Bard 1 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Bradb'y 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 | Byram p | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 8 | 4 | 27 | 12 | 1 | Totals | 1 | 4 | 24 | 15 | 2 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Harvard | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | * | —6 |
| Princeton | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 |

Two-base hit—Byram. Three-base hits—Wells, Matthews. Home run—Matthews. Stolen bases—Randall 2, Stephenson. Double play—Randall (unassisted). First base on balls—Off Coburn 2, off Byram 6. Hit by pitched ball—Mahar, Doyle. Struck out—By Coburn 7, by Byram 5. Passed balls—Stephenson, Cooney 2. Time of game—2:05. Umpire—Emslie.

WORCESTER, MASS., May 20.—Yale defeated Holy Cross in a 10-inning game today 5 to 4. With the score a tie in the beginning of the tenth inning, Capt. Bowman of the Yale team hit out a home run. Score:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yale | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | — | 5 | 8 | 2 |
| Holy Cross | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — | 4 | 11 | 2 |

Batteries—Pratt and Chapin; Spring and Carrigan.

# HOMESTEAD OUTPLAYED BY BRADDOCK CROWD

Braddock outplayed Homestead in every department yesterday at Homestead and won 4 to 1. The contest was witnessed by 2,000 people. Cushman for Braddock and Osborne for Homestead performed well on the rubber, but the support given Osborne was erratic and counted for runs. In the fourth inning, with a man on second, Standherr, for Braddock, drove one between middle and left fields for a home run, the hit being the prettiest seen on the grounds for some time. Score:

| Braddock | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Homest'd | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Edm'son 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | Morgan 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Keller 1 | 0 | 0 | 16 | 0 | 0 | Kenney s | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Porter 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0 | Lindsay 1 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 0 | 0 |
| Unrue r | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Maltay r | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bailey c | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Dele'ly 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Sandherrs | 2 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Ryan 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Swean'y m | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Sellers m | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brisbine 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Hohl c | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Cushm'n p | 0 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 0 | Osborne p | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| | | | | | | *Johnson | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 4 | 6 | 27 | 16 | 1 | Totals | 1 | 5 | 27 | 13 | 3 |

*Batted for Sellers.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Braddock | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —4 |
| Homestead | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 |

Home run—Sandherr. Sacrifice hits—Porter, Bailey 2, Sweeney, Brisbine, Morgan, Kenney. Struck out—By Cushman 1, by Osborne 1. Bases on balls—Keller, Sandherr, Morgan, Lindsay. Hit by pitcher—Lindsay, Edmundson, Brisbine. Double play—Ryan and Lindsey. Umpire—Youngman.

LANCASTER, PA., May 20.—(Special.)—In a game devoid of special features, but characterized by all-round good playing, Franklin and Marshall defeated Lehigh university. The locals knocked Wiley out of the box in the second inning and Pontz in the seventh. Score:

| | | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lehigh | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — | 5 | 4 | 3 |
| F. and M. | 5 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | * | — | 13 | 14 | 1 |

Batteries—Wiley and Parsons; Nicholas and Lentz.

A famous New York Hatter makes
Oetting's Hats

Style 4728 Style 4120 Style 4159

Spring-time is soft hat time. We planned this season's soft hat business many months ago, so today we are ready with a very attractive assembly of soft hats.
Pearl grey Alpines like Style 4728 with pearl bands and bindings are again fashionable. Telescope soft hats in all colors with plain or fancy bands are here in great variety.
Auto caps in all the proper styles and materials.
Our derby stock is never lacking in good styles.
Best hats $4 and $3; next best $2.25 and $1.75.
OTTO OETTING
Two Stores
Fifth and Wylie Seventh and Smithfield

SEE OTHER ADVT., PAGE 8—SECTION 2.
SOLOMON'S
K. Solomon & Company, Smithfield and Diamond Sts.
Hand-Tailored Clothes,

Ready-to-put-on. Not the average slipshod made clothing, but tailored by the highest paid journeymen and designed by those who set the fashions.
*Decoration Day—the first summer holiday—is next week. Thousands of men will be buying clothes between now and then. For every one that comes here to buy we will make a satisfied customer—that or your money back.*
Dressy Suits for Men.
The utmost care which has been used in creating this attire is indicated in its appearance and high character. Here are suits in the most prominent weave of the season—including light and dark grays and gunmetals, which are so much desired by up-to-date dressers; also overplaids, tweeds and plain cheviots and worsteds. Either the latest double-breasted or the favorite single-breasted sack styles, attractively priced at
$10, $15, $20 and $25
Fancy Vests
*The very latest styles of the season in single or double-breasted vests, made of genuine imported vestings; new this season and very exclusive in ideas. These include the wanted grey tones, gunmetals and tan mixtures. Ultra-fashionable ideas, priced from*
$2.48 to $5
Opening Offering of Men's Blue Serge Suits
*Blue Serge weather is due, and these serviceable, sensible and always neat garments will be very stylish this summer.*
We will place on sale this week absolutely pure worsted, fast color blue serge suits, hand-tailored throughout, in double or single-breasted styles. The skilled tailoring gives the "Custom-made" effect—the best of mohair linings are used—complete sizes to fit regular, stout or slim figures. TWENTY DOLLARS WOULD NOT BE TOO MUCH. CHOICE.......... $15

# BRILLIANT VICTORY OF PITTSBURGH GOLFERS OVER ALL PHILADELPHIA IN THEIR ANNUAL INTERCITY MATCH

PAGE BY EDWARD TERRILL.

## HOME GOLFERS DOWN QUAKERS

### Philadelphia Team Is Beaten by Pittsburgh in Intercity Match Played at Sewickley.

### THE SCORE STOOD 25 TO 18

The big inter-city golf match between All-Philadelphia and All-Pittsburgh, played yesterday on the links of the Allegheny Country club, Sewickley Heights, resulted in a victory for Pittsburgh, 25 to 18, scoring by holes. The greens were literally superb and the bright day offered almost perfect weather conditions. The visitors expressed their delight over the splendid course and were charmed with the beauty of the Sewickley Heights club's surroundings.

The match is the annual one between the two cities, and the place of play is alternated between them. In the morning 18 holes of four-ball foursomes were played, which Philadelphia won, 7 to 6. In the afternoon singles of 18 holes, however, Pittsburgh more than evened up things and stood 19 to 11 at the end of play, making the score for the day's play 25 to 18, in favor of Pittsburgh.

Among the contestants were players of national reputation. Of the visitors H. B. McFarland is the former champion of the Philadelphia Golf association and winner of the Linwood Hall cup; Howard W. Perrin is the present champion of that association. F. Oden Horstman is an old favorite in Pittsburgh, whose inexhaustible source of wit and humor has made him famous throughout golfing circles, and he plays strong golf withal. A. W. Tillinghast is also here frequently for golf tournaments. Of the home players, E. M. Byers, G. A. Ormiston, W. C. Fownes, Jr., and Dr. D. P. Fredericks are among the first 16 players in national events.

### Better in the Foursomes.

The visiting Quakers showed a superiority in the foursomes, which did not appear in the singles. H. W. Perrin and Cecil B. Calvert were 3 up on W. C. Fownes, Jr., and C. B. Fownes, but it is doubtful if they could win in singles. A bigger surprise than this was the defeat of George A. Ormiston and H. C. Fownes by four holes at the hands of A. W. Tillinghast and George A. Crump. Dr. D. P. Fredericks and O. D. Thompson brought in the biggest tally in the foursomes, when they added five to the Pittsburgh score. The results in the foursomes were as follows:

| Pittsburgh— | | Philadelphia— | |
|---|---|---|---|
| E. M. Byers and J. F. Byers | 1 | F. Oden Horstman and G. J. Cooke | 0 |
| W. C. Fownes, Jr., and C. B. Fownes | 6 | Cecil B. Calvert and H. W. Perrin | 3 |
| G. A. Ormiston and H. C. Fownes | 5 | A. W. Tillinghast and G. A. Crump | 4 |
| David Baxter and W. H. Duff II | 0 | H. B. McFarland and J. S. Mather | 0 |
| D. P. Fredericks and O. D. Thompson | 5 | W. E. Conklyn and David Fleming | 0 |
| Total | 6 | Total | 7 |

### Ormiston's Brilliant Golf.

G. A. Ormiston offered the most brilliant golf in the afternoon and had the good Philadelphia golfer, G. J. Cooke, six down at the end of play. This tally was a big help to Pittsburgh's score. Ormiston's 38 for the first half was the fastest golf of the day, and his 77 was the lowest score and two under bogey for the course. Young C. B. Fownes, when he piled up 10 on David Fleming put the Pittsburgh score safely beyond the danger line.

The cards of Ormiston and Cooke were as follows:

Ormiston—
Out ........ 5 4 4 5 4 4 4 4 4—38
In ........ 5 4 4 4 5 4 4 5 4—39—77

Cooke—
Out ........ 5 5 4 4 4 5 4 4 5—41
In ........ 5 5 4 3 6 5 4 5 6—43—84

E. M. Byers and H. W. Perrin, paired, brought together the strongest players of the match. It was a ding-dong struggle in which neither could gain a lead over one another and resulted in an all-even affair after Byers won the home hole. The latter was not at his best on the greens, on nearly every one taking three to get down. Their medal scores were:

Byers—
Out ........ 3 5 4 6 4 5 3 4 5—40
In ........ 5 4 4 3 6 4 5 5 4—40—80

Perrin—
Out ........ 5 5 4 4 4 5 4 5 4—40
In ........ 4 5 4 4 5 4 4 5 5—40—80

H. D. McFarland equaled bogey for the course, 79, in his match with Dr. D. P. Fredericks, who had an 81. Their medal scores were:

McFarland—
Out ........ 4 4 4 5 3 8 4 4 5—39
In ........ 5 4 5 4 5 4 4 5 4—40—79

Fredericks—
Out ........ 5 5 5 3 4 5 4 4 4—39
In ........ 5 4 4 4 6 5 5 6 4—42—81

W. C. Fownes, Jr., never left the issue in doubt with A. W. Tillinghast, although the latter player is playing a very strong game this year. Fownes took the lead at the seventh hole, and never relinquished it, standing 3 up at the end of play. Their medal scores were:

Fownes—
Out ........ 5 4 4 4 4 6 3 4 5—39
In ........ 5 4 6 3 5 4 4 6 4—41—80

Tillinghast—
Out ........ 4 6 4 5 4 5 4 5 5—42
In ........ 4 4 5 3 7 5 5 5 5—43—85

The individual results in the singles were as follows:

| Pittsburgh— | | Philadelphia— | |
|---|---|---|---|
| O. D. Thompson | 0 | W. E. Conklyn | 3 |
| W. C. Fownes, Jr. | 3 | A. W. Tillinghast | 0 |
| C. B. Fownes | 10 | David Fleming | 0 |
| David Baxter | 0 | G. A. Crump | 2 |
| W. H. Duff II | 0 | J. S. Mather | 2 |
| G. A. Ormiston | 6 | G. J. Cooke | 0 |
| E. M. Byers | 0 | H. W. Perrin | 0 |
| D. P. Fredericks | 0 | H. B. McFarland | 3 |
| J. F. Byers | 0 | C. B. Calvert | 0 |
| H. C. Fownes | 0 | F. O. Horstman | 1 |
| Total | 19 | Total | 11 |

All the Philadelphians remained over except Conklyn, Fleming and Crump, who returned home last night.

## HAVE AN AUTO JAMBOREE.

### Alleged Employes of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt Are Hauled Into Court and Both Are Fined.

(By Private Wire to The Gazette.)

NEW YORK, May 20.—Arrested on a charge of having driven an expensive automobile coach, said to be owned by Alfred Gwynne Vandervilt, at too high a rate of speed in Broadway, Julius Pash, who is reported to be Mr. Vanderbilt's chauffeur, was held today in the West Side court in $500 bail for trial. A charge of intoxication also had been made against him, and on this he was fined $5. With him when he was arrested was Charles Elberson, said to be Mr. Vanderbilt's chef. Elberson also was charged with having been intoxicated, and was fined.

In court Pash denied he was employed by Mr. Vanderbilt, although he admitted it when arrested. He refused to say who his employer was.

When arrested, Pash said he and Elberson had just come from Auverne, L. I., to get gasoline. The machine, he said, was a new one, belonging to Mr. Vanderbilt, and had cost $25,000. It has every possible attachment for comfort and safety, including an electrical lighting apparatus and electrical signals to the chauffeur. Both men refused to inform their employer of their predicament.

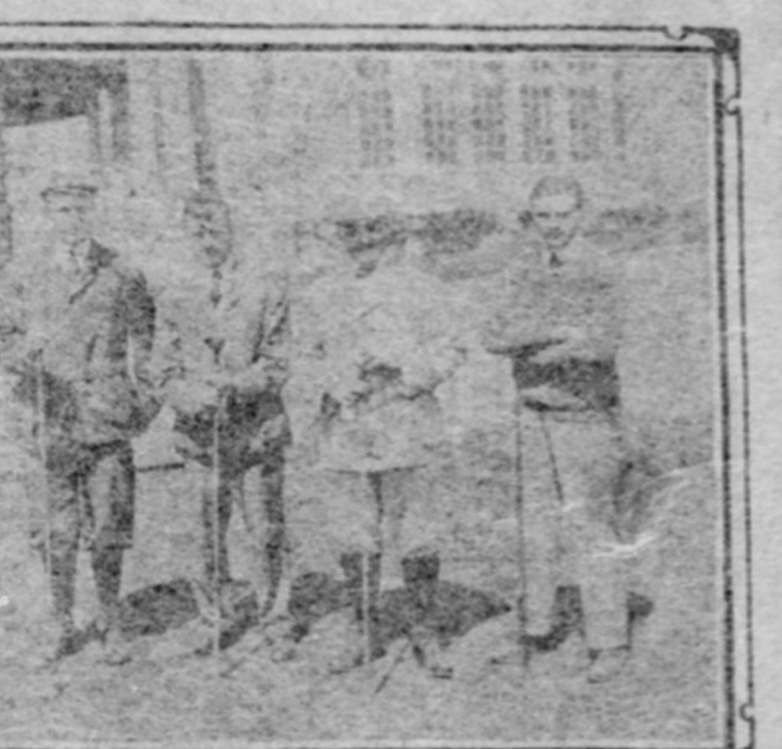
### Free Exhibition.

The Grand Trunk Railway System have sent out to several cities in the West a traveling exhibition composed of a series of large photographs depicting scenes in the hunting and fishing districts as well as the summer resort regions that are located along the lines of their railway. These pictures illustrate from direct negative scenes that appeal to those who are looking for new fields to explore and charming resorts at which to spend their summer vacations, and no one should miss seeing this interesting and instructive collection.

In addition to the pictures there is a series of mounted fish from the rivers and lakes and game from the forests of Canada, with a moving picture machine projecting scenes in animation along the line of this great railway. There is no admission fee charged and everyone is welcome and invited to attend. The exhibition will be in this city four days, beginning Wednesday, May 24, in the Chronicle Telegraph Bldg., 349 5th Ave.

## Foursomes on First Tee at Allegheny Country Club in Golf Match Between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh

1—W. H. Duff, David Baxter, J. S. Mather and H. D. McFarland.



3—W. C. Fownes, Jr., C. B. Fownes, H. W. Perrin and C. B. Calvert

2—O. D. Thompson, D. D. P. Fredericks, W. E. Conklyn and David Fleming. 4—G. J. Cooke F. O. Horstman, J. F. Byers and E. M. Byers. 5—H. C. Fownes, G. A. Ormiston, A. W. Tillinghast and G. A. Crump.

## WILL SHOW ON ST. MARTIN'S GREEN

### W. D. Henry and W. P. Snyder, Jr., Have Number of Entries at Philadelphia.

### HORSE SHOW TOPICS OF WEEK

Pittsburgh will be well represented at the Philadelphia horse show on St. Martin's green, May 29 to June 3. This is one of the most important of the spring horse shows and the one in which the Quakers put their best foot forward on the tanbark. The Irvington stock farm, Sewickley Heights, will show heavy harness horses, and W. P. Snyder, Jr., will also have entries. W. D. Henry, owner of the Irvington stock farm, has some formidable candidates for blue ribbons, and horse show people expect to see him capture his share of honors.

Mr. Henry will show a pair of phaeton in the 15 hands class. They are the two nicely turned chestnut hackneys, Miss Irvington and Irvington Dolphine. In the tandem class over 15.3 he will show King Dodo and Irvington Nancy, a pair of bay hackneys. He will have entries in three gig classes and will be represented there by Queen Welcome, King Dodo and Irvington Nancy. Enfield Nipper will be shown in the pony stallion class, Fitz Ros in the stallion class over three years, and Bally Prince in the stallion class over two years. Fitz Ros is a recent importation and has never been shown in this country.

W. P. Snyder, Jr., who is at Haverford college, will show a tandem under 15.1, and a saddle horse. W. P. Snyder, his father, has been quite active in getting together a stable of high-class show horses, and eventually will be a strong competitor for the show ring honors.

### Is a Noted Breeding Establishment.

The Irvington stock farms has become one of the noted breeding establishments of the country. Some 85 head of fashionable bred hackneys have 400 acres of grass land on which to feed and gallop. They are nearly all importations and through them flows the blood of the most noted sires and matrons of England and Ireland. Five were imported this spring, three of them being mares with foals. Two came from Ireland, Fitz Ros among the number, being by the great Irish hackney champion, Rosador.

On the farm is a training ring and on training days there are galleries to see the future show ring stars put through their paces. The farm has been conducted by Mr. Henry for four years as a breeding establishment, and already many stables of prominence are looking here for the best things for the show ring.

The competition was so keen on St. Martin's green that Mrs. J. M. B. Grosvenor will not show there this year, being dissatisfied with the number of blues going to Reginald Vanderbilt. The Vanderbilt camp, on the other hand, is to be reinforced by the appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt.

### Shows at Orange and Baltimore.

Orange and Baltimore had their horse shows last week. Miss Luella Day of South Orange was one of the leading horsewomen at the Orange show. Her Master Claude and Miss Earle won in the tandem class 15 and under, and in the pairs of harness horses. Miss Mary Rose Smith, daughter of former United States Senator James Smith, captured four blue ribbons. Two of them were won by her saddle mare, Lady Stanford. Miss L. M. Cruikshank of Plainfield, won a first in carriage horse class. Miss Vera Morris of New York, an English girl from the Isle of Wight, attracted much attention in the open combination class for harness and saddle horse. She had a big stable of hunters just arrived, but too late to be shown. J. Kerr Branch's Mignonette in the harness class and Robert E. Tod's Lord Minto in the hunter class had no trouble in annexing the blue.

The Baltimore show was at Elkridge kennels. G. W. C. Drexel's black gelding, Lord Wooton, won the star event, the $1,000 cup offered by George S. Nicholas for horses driven by bonafide owners. One of the most notable harness winners was Gen. A. E. Booth with his pair of bays, Walsingham, Jr., and Rockingham, Jr. They were the handsomest pair seen on the grounds for years. Miss Marion Holloway won with her saddle horse, America, and Mr. Holloway with his jumper, Red Raven.

The Brookline (Mass.) horse show comes on Tuesday next. R. F. Carman has sold the well-known blue ribbon winners, Donner and Blitzen, to the Boston shoe manufacturer, Thomas G. Plant. They are entered singly and as a pair at the Brookline show.

## KRAMER IS DISQUALIFIED.

### American Finished First in Bike Race in London.

LONDON, May 20.—In the international cycling races at the Crystal Palace today F. L. Kramer (American) finished first in the mile (scratch) event. Schilling of Holland, Mayer of Germany and Friel of France followed in the order named. Later it was announced that Kramer had been disqualified for boring and that Schilling had been awarded the race. The time was 2:12 3-5.

In the quarter-mile race Mayer was first, Kramer was second and Schilling third. Time, :38 3-5. Kramer won the half mile, Schilling was second, Mayer third. Time, 1:02 3-5.

### American Dogs Not Favored.

At the meeting of the American Kennel club last week the effort failed to have American bred dogs only eligible to the novice classes. The amendments that American bred dogs whelped after January 1, 1906, must have registered parents and that foreign-bred dogs must have pedigree for three generations were also lost.

## FIELD CLUB WINS FROM EDGEWOOD

### J. S. Martin Captures W. A. Nicholson Cup at Oakmont Country Club.

### RESULTS ON OTHER LINKS

While the intercity golf match yesterday between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh was the center of interest, many of the local courses had events. Pittsburgh Field club defeated the Edgewood Golf club in their W. P. G. A. championship match, on the Brushton links, 10 to 8. The individual results were:

| Field club | | Edgewood G. C. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| J. B. Crookston | 5 | J. Ron. Patterson | 2 |
| L. C. Liddell | 0 | J. D. Duff | 4 |
| M. D. Ritchie | 8 | A. C. Whitcomb | 0 |
| W. E. Stevenson | 0 | J. E. McCormick | 1 |
| G. S. Proctor | 7 | W. W. Patterson | 0 |
| W. S. McMunn | 6 | W. G. Carr | 1 |
| Total | 10 | Total | 8 |

There was an 18-hole medal play handicap at the Oakmont Country club for a cup offered by W. A. Nicholson. It was won by J. S. Martin with a net 79. The cards returned were:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| J. S. Martin | 89 | 10 | 79 |
| W. C. Fownes | 93 | 12 | 81 |
| J. W. Head | 109 | 24 | 85 |
| F. N. Steiner | 104 | 16 | 88 |
| W. T. Drill | 104 | 16 | 88 |

E. H. Brainard won the cup offered by J. N. Anderson at the Pittsburgh Country club in a contest against bogey. Their handicaps and number down to bogey were as follows: E. H. Brainard, 15, 2; D. L. Gillespie, 23, 6; C. V. Wheeler, 17, 7; C. J. Lang, 14, 9; George L. Robertson, 15, 9; W. Linford Smith, 15, 10; William Flinn, 19, 12, and W. W. Flanegin, 22, 12.

The greens committee at the Edgeworth club offered a cup in an 18-hole medal play handicap. It was won by R. P. Nevin, Jr., with a net 84 playing from scratch.

The eighth competition for the John Z. Speer trophy was begun yesterday at the Pittsburgh Golf club. Eighteen holes were played yesterday and a similar round will be played next Saturday for the cup and the best net score for the two days of play wins. The cards returned yesterday were:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| William Frew | 77 | 4 | 73 |
| F. X. Barr | 79 | 5 | 74 |
| J. Bissell Speer | 80 | 6 | 74 |
| A. K. Oliver | 77 | 2 | 75 |
| T. M. Marshall, Jr. | 84 | 8 | 76 |
| A. B. Shepherd | 84 | 6 | 78 |
| H. D. Brown | 86 | 8 | 78 |
| H. Griffin | 84 | 5 | 79 |
| J. S. Blair | 84 | 5 | 79 |
| Joseph Wood | 88 | 8 | 80 |
| C. A. McClure | 92 | 12 | 80 |
| F. S. Guthrie | 94 | 14 | 80 |
| T. K. McLaughlin | 85 | 4 | 81 |
| O. M. Edwards, Jr. | 96 | 14 | 82 |
| R. P. Flenniken | 96 | 14 | 82 |
| G. M. Laughlin | 94 | 12 | 82 |
| J. H. Reed, Jr. | 87 | 5 | 82 |
| G. M. Laughlin | 92 | 8 | 84 |
| Thomas Rodd | 94 | 10 | 84 |
| G. S. Garritt | 91 | 5 | 86 |
| F. N. Schwartz | 100 | 8 | 92 |

## BARNEY OLDFIELD MILE AUTO RECORD BROKEN

### Chevrolets Reduces It to 52 4-5 Seconds at Morris Park Opening Meeting.

NEW YORK, May 20.—The feature of the opening day of the Morris Park Racing club on the old track of the Winchester Racing association was the lowering of Oldfield's world's mile record of 53 seconds by Louis Chevrolet, who in a 90-horsepower car covered the distance in 52 4-5 seconds. Chevrolet's feat was remarkable, considering the heavy wind on the back stretch. Webb Jay made the mile in 53 seconds, but the best Oldfield could do was 6? 3-5 seconds.

Basle defeated Oldfield in the five mile match race. Summaries:

Trial for the flying mile—Louis Chevrolet, 52 4-5 second; Webb Jay, 53 seconds; Barney Oldfield, 1:00 3-5 second; Charles Basle, 54 4-5 seconds; Walter Christie, 56 3-5 seconds.

Corinthian mile, flying start, cars driven by owners, who are amateur—Won by Richard Stevens. Time, 1 minute 9 seconds.

Match race, first heat, standing start, five miles—Won by Charles Basle, Paris, France, 5 minutes 24 3-5 seconds; Barney Oldfield, second, 6 minutes 6 4-5 seconds.

Second heat and race—Won by Charles Basle. Time, 5 minutes 58 4-5 seconds; Barney Oldfield, second, 6 minutes 2 2-5 seconds.

Morris Park handicap, five miles—First heat—Won by Alfred A. Comacho, 135 seconds handicap; time 8 minutes 38 2-5 seconds. A. S. Winslow, 285 second handicap, second.

Second heat—Won by M. Roberts, 120 seconds handicap, time 7 minutes 19 2-5 seconds; Guy Vaughan, 95 seconds handicap, second; Webb Jay, scratch, third.

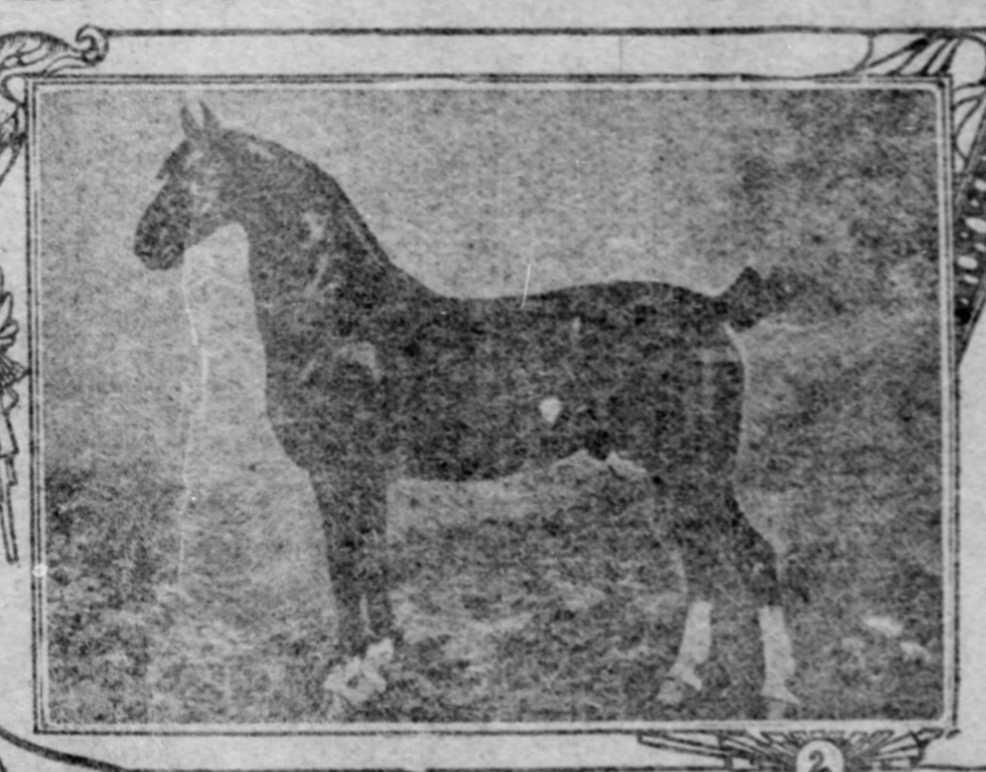
Final heat—Won by A. S. Winslow, 4 minutes 15 seconds handicap, time 8 minutes 2 2-5 seconds; Webb Jay, scratch, second.

Inaugural cup race, three miles, for cars of 30 horse power and less—Won by L. Markle; time, 5 minutes 11 2-5 seconds; L. E. Vanalekles, second.

Three mile race, free-for-all, flying start—won by Louis Chevrolet, time 2 minutes 52 4-5 seconds; Webb Jay, second, time, 3 minutes 4 2-5 seconds.

## IRVINGTON STOCK FARM HAS ENTERED A NUMBER OF ITS GREAT HACKNEYS AT WISSAHICKON SHOW

Fitz Ros, Two Years Old. Imported by W. D. Henry in 1905. He Is by the Great Champion Rosador, Out of Princess of Burn Butts.



Bally Prince, Chestnut Stallion 15.2. Three Years Old. Imported by W. D. Henry, 1904. Winner of First Prize in New York, 1904.

Queen Welcome. Four Years Old. Chestnut, 15.2. Imported by W. D. Henry in 1904. Winner of First and Championship at New York, 1904. Also of Many Prizes in England.

## MANY STUPID PLAYS.

WHEELING, May 20.—(Special.)—Errors and stupid plays gave the visitors enough runs in the first inning to win the game. Alberts was hit freely, but kept the safe ones well scattered. Doyle pitched magnificently. The score:

Wheeling ........ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Ft. Wayne ........ 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 *—6

Two-base hits—Coggswell, Balden, Lindsay. Home run—Lindsay. Double play—Doyle, Livingston and Spangler. Struck out—By Doyle 6, by Alberts 2. Bases on balls—Off Doyle 1, off Alberts 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Alberts 2. First base on errors—Fort Wayne 4. Left on bases—Wheeling 9, Fort Wayne 4. Attendance 2,224. Time of game—1:23. Umpire—Rigler.

SPRINGFIELD, O., May 20.—Score:

First game— R.H.E.
Springfield ........ 1 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 *—6 12 0
Dayton ........ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 3

Batteries—Cariveau and Shannon; Wheelock, Wise and Hawkins.

Second game— R.H.E.
Springfield ........ 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—6 5 5
Dayton ........ 3 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 0—7 9 1

Batteries—Summers and Shannon; Smith and Hawkins.

## HORSE NOTES.

Tomorrow morning will begin a five-days' sale of 425 horses at the Readville (Mass.) track. Among the noted horses that will be disposed of are: Royal R. Sheldon, pacer, 2:04¾; White Horse, 2:08¼; Sampson, 2:08½; York Boy, 2:08¾; A. J. D., 2:00¼; Greenlander, pacer, 2:09¾, that has shown a half in 1:01, and Plumline, 2:12½, that has traveled a half in 1:02½ to a cart.

The fastest mile trotted at Lexington this year was shown by John E. Madden's 3-year-old brown colt Adbell, 2:23. He negotiated the distance in 2:17½.

The best speed shown by a trotter at Lexington was by J. N. Blakemore, George Graddy's green 5-year-old, who stepped a half mile in 1:06½, the first quarter in 34 seconds and the last quarter in 32½ seconds. Albert C. the 6-year-old roan stallion by Jay Hawker, also in Gus Macey's stable, went a half in 1:06½, but he was hooked to a sulky. Macey believes he has two very fast green horses in this pair.

In Monroe Salisbury's stable, Empire City track, is the 5-year-old chestnut mare Helen Case. She is by Sidney Dillon, dam by Piedmont, and supposed to be another Lou Dillon. Before leaving California she went a mile in 2:12, the last quarter in :30. Nothing uncovered this year has gone as fast.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# ORPHANS' AUTOMOBILE DAY FOR PITTSBURGH IS ASSURED, BUT MORE OWNERS MUST COME FORWARD WITH CARS

PAGE BY EDWARD TERRILL.

## DIRECTOR MOORE STILL REFUSES

### Will Not Grant Permit to Automobile Club to Hold Hill-Climbing Contest.

### AUTOMOBILE TOPICS OF WEEK

Permit has not yet been obtained from Harry Moore, director of the department of public safety, by the Automobile club of Pittsburgh, to hold its hill-climbing contests on Heberton hill. The club was to have held them yesterday, but protests from residents along the street caused Mr. Moore to refuse the permit.

During the week Peter Hermes, on the law and ordinance committee of the club, was at work and it was supposed that he had succeeded in removing the objections and the contests would be held June 10. Mr. Moore said yesterday, however, that until the protests which had been made to him were personally removed by the objectors, he would not issue a permit. As none had done so the situation was unchanged and he would do nothing. He suggested that a hill in one of the parks be used. If any were available for the purpose those interested would have selected it before this.

The new officers of the Automobile club have taken hold with a vim. It is thought that the membership will shortly reach 300, the number to which it is limited. When the club gets to a waiting list it is believed to be the disposition of the club not to increase the membership.

#### Completing Details for Race Meet.

W. W. Darley and his associates on the race committee appointed by President Turner Thursday night will, by the beginning of next week, have the details of the big race meet to be held on Brunots island track, June 28 and 29, fairly under way. This will be one of the most important automobile race meetings held anywhere, except an international event.

Plans for the "Orphans' Automobile Day" are going forward, and June 7 promises to be a big day for the children of the local orphanages. W. Linford Smith, secretary of the Automobile club of Pittsburgh, which is to give the children this outing, has now heard from seven institutions which will send 446 children, with 44 attendants. The number of attendants will be increased, as in some instances they were not included in the list sent in.

The orphanages and the number of children they will send are as follows: St. Joseph Orphan asylum, 200; Curtis home, 12; Pittsburgh and Allegheny Protestant Orphan asylum, 100; Protestant Home for Boys, 12; Memorial Home for Crippled Children, 12; United Presbyterian Orphan home, 45; Episcopal Church home, 65.

#### Have Offers of 45 Autos.

Dr. John A. Hawkins, chairman of the transportation committee, reports 45 automobiles, which have been offered by owners for the outing. This is but about half the number of cars that are needed. Owners who favor what is being attempted in giving the orphan children of this city a day that will be long remembered by them should at once send their offer of cars to Dr. Hawkins.

Owners of cars who have offered them for the purpose are: Mrs. Elliott Rodgers, Banker Brothers, four cars; Harry G. Brown, Atlas Automobile Company, Herman Straub, Edward Kneeland, C. K. Hill, W. J. Lewis, E. J. Kent, C. P. Matheson, Glenn Stewart, H. H. Perkins, W. C. Temple, Fred Ingersoll, A. P. Moore, Thomas B. Riter, Reade W. Bailey, Ralph Clemson, R. M. Dain, A. M. Acklin, E. H. Neidringhaus, Charles E. Braitenstein, C. M. Miller, two cars; W. E. Woodwell, G. E. Turner, W. Linford Smith, W. L. Dixon, T. F. Straub, J. A. Fisher, J. S. Lenahan, J. W. Grady, Fred Neeb, Dr. John A. Hawkins, Keystone Automobile Company, three cars; Hon. James Francis Burke, W. R. Kuhn, C. J. Steim, J. R. Swissheim, M. F. Leslie, R. L. Sleith, Jr., George Hallman and M. J. E. Moore.

#### Big Touring Cars Are Scarce.

The onslaught of buyers this year for the big touring cars has exhausted the market practically. W. N. Murray, president of the Standard Automobile Company, was unsuccessful in his quest for Packards and Pope-Toledos. He will get some 20-horsepower Popes after June 1, but there is not a stray one of higher power of that make on the horizon now, unless his visit to New York during the week has discovered a few.

Franklin cars, of which Mr. Murray has sold more than 50 this spring, seem still to be coming. Those with tonneau body vie with the popular runabout in favor, and last week H. C. Fownes, William Scott, A. B. Coleman and H. Richardson purchased Franklins with tonneaus. James K. Bennett got a Franklin runabout.

To C. W. Barnhart and E. R. Doak the Standard company sold Oldsmobile runabouts, and to L. F. Hoffman of Meyersdale, an Oldsmobile touring car. Harry Curry got the last Packard, and Ralph Overholt a 30-horsepower Pope-Toledo.

O. B. Henderson, Indianapolis, was a visitor at the Standard company's garage last week from the factory of the Pope Waverley. This wagon is having a wide vogue in Pittsburgh. Purchasers of this electric carriage last week were: D. F. Cunningham, A. B. Baxter, W. H. Kerr and C. B. Ussing.

#### What the Dealers Are Doing.

Banker Brothers report the following sales during the week: Auto Repair Company, H. Howard, Dr. R. H. Boggs and C. F. Holdship, 10-horsepower Cadillacs; G. Despres, Peugetot touring car; C. Sullivan, Pierce stanhope; A. P. Mulholland, Connellsville, 32-horsepower Pierce touring car, and E. E. Mossell, 24-horsepower Pierce touring car.

D. Ferguson, designer of the Pierce Great Arrow, came down from Buffalo last week to look over the field where 35 of the make have been disposed of this spring. Mr. Banker is a strong believer in the Buick car as well, and his good opinion was strengthened by a trial last week, when the car took Heberton hill on the high speed, with five people in it.

King & Larimer got in a carload of Elmore cars during the week. The Pathfinder has many admirers around here. Attorney Charles M. Thorp is frequently seen out with his. Others who have bought Elmores are: W. W. Kelly, McKeesport; William Deshon, Hotel Kenmore, and M. M. Soxman, Latrobe.

J. R. King is the local agent for the new Reo car, which is making its appearance in Pittsburgh. It is so named for R. E. Olds, its designer, being the initials of his name. Olds has become famous through the Oldsmobile. Last week Mr. King drove one of these cars to Johnstown, to deliver it to Frank E. Cresswell. S. S. Stewart and W. W. Walker are purchasers of the Reo car.

#### O'Leary Has Home Run.

INDIANA, PA., May 20.—(Special.)—The East End Lyceum of Pittsburgh was easy today for the Normal team 11 to 1. O'Leary had a home run. Score:

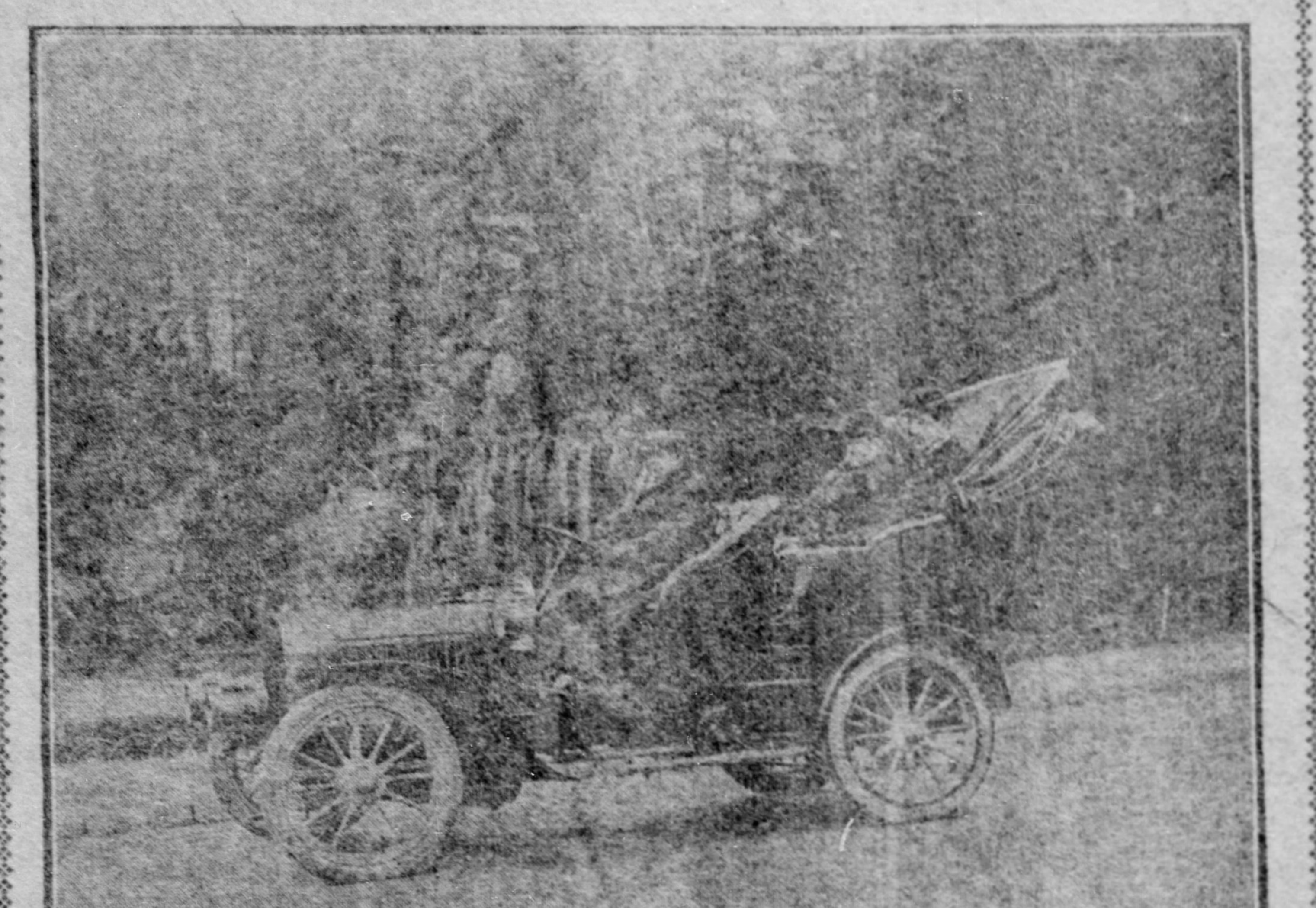
| Normal. | R.H.P.A.E. | Lyceum. | R.H.P.A.E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cam'bell 3 | 2 0 1 0 0 | Doris s | 0 1 2 1 0 |
| Moffet 2 | 1 2 5 1 0 | Simcox 1 | 0 1 8 0 0 |
| Hosack 1 | 1 1 10 0 0 | Grant c | 0 1 7 2 0 |
| O'Leary c | 2 2 9 2 0 | Henly 3 | 0 1 3 1 3 |
| Huber 1 | 2 3 0 0 0 | Diehl m | 0 2 0 0 0 |
| Gaheen r | 0 1 1 0 0 | Weber 1 | 0 1 1 0 0 |
| King m | 0 0 0 0 0 | Cleary 2 | 0 0 1 1 1 |
| Martin s | 2 1 1 4 0 | Baumont r | 0 0 1 0 0 |
| Means p | 1 3 0 3 1 | Nagle p | 0 1 1 3 0 |
| Totals | 11 13 27 10 1 | Totals | 1 7 24 8 4 |

Normals ........ 3 2 0 3 2 1 0 0 *—11
E. E. Lyceum .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Two-base hits—Huber, Gaheen. Three-base hits—Means. Home run—O'Leary. Stolen bases—Moffett 3, O'Leary, Huber, Means. Double plays—Martin, Moffett and Hosack. Hit by pitched ball—Nagle 2. Bases on balls—Off Nagle 4. Struck out—By Nagle 5, by Means 8. Umpire—Daugherty.

#### Company G 11—A. A. A. 10.

| Co. G. | R.H.P.A.E. | Three A's. | R.H.P.A.E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| M'El'vn 2 | 1 0 0 1 1 | Wall 1 | 1 2 2 0 0 |
| Snow 2 | 0 1 1 1 0 | Hudson 2 | 1 2 3 0 0 |
| Brown c | 1 1 2 2 0 | Gross s | 2 1 0 3 2 |
| Kappel m | 1 2 2 0 0 | Kane c | 0 0 9 1 1 |
| Roberts 3 | 1 2 1 3 0 | Rosey 3 | 1 1 1 2 0 |
| P'chard p | 2 2 2 1 0 | Guest r | 2 2 2 0 0 |
| Keally s | 2 1 3 4 0 | Bellen 1 | 1 1 7 0 1 |
| Williams r | 1 0 1 0 0 | Golden m | 1 2 2 0 0 |
| Clark 1 | 1 1 6 0 0 | Rowser p | 1 1 0 0 0 |
| Gass 1 | 1 1 4 0 0 | | |
| Wilhelm r | 0 1 0 0 0 | | |
| Totals | 11 11 27 12 1 | Totals | 10 12 26 8 4 |



General Horace Porter, Who Has Just Retired as Minister to France, in Front of Cascade at Paris. He Is in a Pope-Toledo, Driven by H. H. Lyttle, Who Will Drive a Pope in the Gordon-Bennett Race.

## JOHNSTOWN WINS AT LANCASTER, 7 TO 3

JOHNSTOWN, May 20.—Johnstown defeated Coatesville today 7 to 3. Reisling with his spit ball was ineffective. Ferry pitched a magnificent game. Lobert's fielding was the sensation of the day.

| Johnst'n. | R.H.P.A.E. | Coatesv'e. | R.H.P.A.E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Badel l | 1 0 6 1 0 | Smith m | 0 0 0 2 1 |
| Martin m | 0 0 3 0 0 | M'Don'ld 1 | 0 1 11 2 1 |
| Atherton 2 | 0 1 1 2 0 | Tibbitts r | 0 1 1 0 0 |
| M'Con'll 1 | 2 3 12 0 0 | Zim'man 3 | 0 0 1 1 3 |
| Lobert 3 | 0 0 0 7 0 | Mauch 2 | 0 0 2 4 0 |
| Nallin r | 1 3 2 1 0 | Sweeney c | 0 1 5 2 1 |
| Murphy c | 1 0 2 0 0 | Risling p | 0 0 3 2 0 |
| Hagen s | 2 2 1 1 1 | Chilcott s | 2 0 2 3 0 |
| Ferry p | 0 1 0 1 0 | McCrane 1 | 1 1 1 0 1 |
| Totals | 7 10 27 13 1 | Totals | 3 4 24 16 7 |

Johnstown ...... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 *—7
Coatesville ...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—3

Two base hits—Nallin, Hagen. Three-base hit—Hagen. Sacrifice hits—Lobert, Ferry. Stolen bases—McCrane, Murphy. Bases on balls—Hagen, Smith, Chilcott. Hit by pitched ball—Chilcott. Struck out—Mauch, Badel, Atherton, Nallin. Passed ball—Sweeney. Time of game—1:40. Umpire—Stanton.

HARRISBURG, May 20.—York was shut out this afternoon by the Harrisburg team 4 to 0. The pitching of Campbell was extremely fine and was supported by brilliant fielding. A home run by Campbell in the second inning brought in two runs. Score:

| York. | R.H.P.A.E. | Harrisb'g. | R.H.P.A.E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cargo s | 0 0 2 4 1 | Bonner 2 | 0 1 1 2 0 |
| Miller 2 | 0 0 4 1 0 | Dorman r | 0 1 3 0 1 |
| Clay r | 0 0 0 0 0 | Ham'ton m | 0 1 2 0 0 |
| Bagley 1 | 0 0 9 0 0 | Raidy s | 1 1 0 2 0 |
| Russell m | 0 0 2 0 0 | Calhoun 1 | 0 1 12 0 0 |
| Schaub 3 | 0 1 1 3 1 | Peterson c | 0 0 7 0 0 |
| Billet 1 | 0 3 2 0 0 | McHeen 1 | 1 0 0 1 0 |
| Smith c | 0 1 4 1 0 | Broderick p | 1 0 1 4 0 |
| M'Glynn p | 0 0 0 1 1 | Campbell p | 1 1 1 4 0 |
| Totals | 0 5 24 19 3 | Totals | 4 6 27 13 1 |

York ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Harrisburg .... 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 *—4

Three-base hit—Billet. Home run—Campbell. Sacrifice hit—Broderick. Bases on balls—Off McGlynn 2, off Campbell 2. Hit by pitched ball—Miller. Struck out—By McGlynn 3, by Campbell 6. Time of game—1:48. Umpire—Conners.

At Altoona—

| Lancaster | R.H.P.A.E. | Altoona. | R.H.P.A.E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| N'd'm 2-m | 0 0 3 3 0 | Fisher 2 | 0 1 2 6 0 |
| But'm're r | 1 1 0 0 0 | Grubb 3 | 1 1 3 4 2 |
| Wahl 3 | 2 3 9 3 1 | Hart m | 2 2 2 0 1 |
| Ward 2 | 0 1 0 0 1 | Iott r | 2 1 0 0 0 |
| Connors 3 | 0 2 1 0 0 | Weddige 1 | 1 2 11 0 0 |
| Barber 1 | 0 0 0 0 0 | Bates 1 | 2 2 1 0 0 |
| Kilheffer s | 0 0 0 3 1 | Fox c | 2 2 5 1 0 |
| Hohman c | 0 1 0 0 0 | Houser s | 0 0 2 1 0 |
| Becker p | 0 0 2 0 0 | M'Neely p | 0 0 1 3 0 |
| Biehl m | 0 1 0 0 0 | | |
| Totals | 3 9 24 9 3 | Totals | 10 11 27 16 2 |

Altoona ...... 0 2 2 1 3 2 0 0 *—10
Lancaster ..... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3

Stolen bases—Weddige 2, Fox. Two-base hits—Fox, Fisher, Bates, Buttermore, Biehl. Three-base hits—Hart, Iott. Struck out—By McNeely 6, by Becker 7. Bases on balls—Off McNeely 1, off Becker 3. Wild pitches—Becker 2. Time of game—1:50. Umpire—Bressler. Attendance 3,256.

At Williamsport—Lebanon was hopelessly outclassed. The feature was McCarthy's batting. He got four singles and a triple out of five times up. Besides hitting the ball at a 1000 clip, he stole bases.

R.H.E.
Williamsport 1 0 3 3 0 2 0 3 *—12 13 1
Lebanon ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2 8 8

Batteries—Stecher and Donovan; Jacobs and Ernst.

#### Grove City Is Easy.

SHARON, PA., May 20.—(Special.)—Grove City College was easy for Sharon today. Doherty allowed but one hit. Harkness pitched a fair game, but his support was miserable. Herron, Fitzgerald and Ferguson played star ball. Score:

| Sharon. | R.H.P.A.E. | Grove C. | R.H.P.A.E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ferg'son s | 0 2 3 3 0 | Morris m | 0 0 1 0 0 |
| Fitzg'ld 1 | 1 1 14 0 0 | Randals 1 | 0 0 1 0 2 |
| Kerr 1 | 1 1 1 0 0 | Harkins p | 0 0 0 5 0 |
| Schettler r | 1 2 1 0 1 | Businsky c | 0 0 1 4 2 |
| Weber m | 2 0 0 0 0 | Hutton s | 0 0 2 3 0 |
| Gibson c | 2 1 4 4 1 | Ralston 2 | 0 0 3 2 1 |
| Sellers 3 | 1 1 2 2 1 | Baldwin r | 0 0 0 1 0 |
| Herron 2 | 2 0 2 2 0 | Welty 1 | 1 1 14 0 0 |
| Doherty p | 1 1 0 5 0 | Porter 3 | 0 0 2 4 2 |
| Totals | 11 9 27 16 3 | Totals | 1 1 24 20 7 |

Sharon Steel .... 0 4 0 0 0 2 2 3 *—11
Grove City ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Two-base hits—Kerr, Schettler. First base on balls—Off Doherty 3, off Harkins 1. Struck out—By Doherty 6, by Harkins 2. Stolen bases—Gibson, Herron, Doherty, Welty 2. Time of game—1:30. Umpire—List.

#### Franklin Defeats Westminster.

FRANKLIN, PA., May 20.—(Special.)—The home players won today because they took advantage of the college players' misplays. Score:

| Westmin'r | R.H.P.A.E. | Franklin. | R.H.P.A.E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dev's 2-m | 0 0 2 3 0 | L'voigt m | 2 1 3 1 0 |
| Calhoun s | 1 1 0 4 1 | Wilder 2 | 0 1 4 2 0 |
| Wil'ms m | 0 1 0 4 0 | Hoffman c | 0 0 8 1 1 |
| Russell 2 | 0 0 0 0 0 | Butler s | 0 0 3 1 0 |
| Lytle 3 | 0 0 1 2 1 | Hoffman r | 0 0 1 1 0 |
| McKay 1 | 0 2 2 0 0 | Rogers 1 | 0 0 1 1 0 |
| Harwell c | 0 1 4 0 1 | Bell 1 | 0 0 6 0 1 |
| Stra'han 1 | 0 1 13 0 2 | Jones p-r | 0 1 0 1 0 |
| Noble p | 0 1 2 4 0 | Benman 3 | 0 0 1 2 1 |
| Cleland r | 0 0 0 0 0 | | |
| Totals | 1 6 24 14 5 | Totals | 2 3 28 10 5 |

*McKay out; hit by batted ball.

Westminster ....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Franklin ....... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 *—2

#### Butler's First Walloping.

BUTLER, PA., May 20.—(Special.)—The Allegheny Works team gave the Butler club its first drubbing on the home grounds today. In the ninth inning with two Butler men on bases Brucker struck the next three batsmen out. Score:

| Butler. | R.H.P.A.E. | Allegheny. | R.H.P.A.E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Demoss s | 0 0 2 1 1 | Myers 3 | 2 0 1 0 1 |
| M'Kee'e 3 | 0 1 1 1 5 | Shuster s | 0 2 0 3 2 |
| M'Claf'y 2 | 1 1 1 1 0 | Rob'son m | 0 0 4 0 0 |
| Snotwell 1 | 1 1 6 0 1 | Clouse 1 | 0 2 10 0 0 |
| Breen 2 | 1 1 4 2 0 | Wharton 2 | 0 1 3 3 0 |
| McCrea r | 0 0 1 0 0 | Brown c | 0 0 8 0 1 |
| Clark m | 0 0 1 0 1 | Cares r | 1 0 1 0 1 |
| Fechring c | 0 1 11 2 0 | Strausser 1 | 1 1 0 0 0 |
| Hazelton p | 0 1 0 3 3 | Brucker p | 2 1 0 5 1 |
| Totals | 3 6 27 9 6 | Totals | 6 7 27 11 6 |

Ally Works ... 0 0 2 0 4 0 0 0 0—6
Butler ...... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

## LOCAL AMATEUR GAMES.

At Oakdale— R.H.E.
Oakdale ........ 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—3 5 1
Melrose A. C....... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2 4 2
Batteries—O'Connell and Carver; Stecker and Miller.

On Elmira Grounds— R.H.E.
Elmira A. C....... 2 1 4 0 0 4 0 1 2—14 20 3
Banksville A. C... 3 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 1—8 4 3
Batteries—Hemmer and Lee; Lohen and King. Struck out—By Hemmer, 23.

On Adlake Grounds— R.H.E.
Ligonier .......... 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 2
Adlake ......... 0 0 0 2 0 *—2 7 0
Batteries—Shally and McDon; Dawson and Schoemaker.

At Espien— R.H.E.
Espien ........ 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 *—5 5 4
Pleasant Valley.... 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—3 8 4
Batteries—Manz and V. Duffy; Feltheimer and Steele.

On J. & L. Grounds— R.H.E.
J. & L. Work..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 1 0—6 8 1
Mesta ........ 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 4 5
Batteries—F. Fisher and H. Fisher; Matthews, Baine and Joyce.

On Beechwood Grounds— R.H.E.
Beechwood A. C.... 5 3 0 0 1 1 3 0 *—13 18 3
Hazel Club........ 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 1 0—5 12 3
Batteries—Goodworth and Schmidt; R. Ringer and L. Ringer.

At Ambridge— R.H.E.
Zangwell ........ 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 1 0—5 6 4
Industrial ...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2—3 7 5
Struck out—By Minnus, 8; by Solof, 15.

At Brushton— R.H.E.
Brushton A. C.... 8 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 *—10 10 1
Highland A. C.... 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0—3 10 8
Batteries—Wills and Sweeney; Rice and Barrett.

On Fayette Grounds— R.H.E.
Fayette .......... 5 0 0 2 0 0 1 2 *—10 12 1
Warren .......... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2 3 3
Batteries—Wells and Carson; Reed and Hoag.

On Lyceum grounds— R.H.E.
Bokermanns...... 0 3 2 0 4 1 2 0 *—11 14 3
Lyceum .......... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 5 3
Batteries—Donaldson and Ferris; Sweeny and McGraw.

On Morrin grounds— R.H.E.
Morrin Athletics . 2 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0—7 11 3
Wilkinsburg...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 0—4 5 2
Batteries—Speakman and McMain; Coyne and Bauraox. Umpire—Bauraox.

At Burgettstown— R.H.E.
B. A. A. ......... 1 0 0 3 0 0 1 1 *—6 12 2
Beaver A. C....... 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—4 10 2

At Sheraden— R.H.E.
Norwood A. C.... 0 0 4 5 0 2 2 0 1—14 12 1
Sher'n Y.M.C.A. 0 0 0 0 2 2 1 0 0—5 9 2
Batteries—S. Frazier and N. Frazier; Bigger and Roseberry.

At White Ash— R.H.E.
Union Stars ...... 6 0 3 4 1 0 *—14 14 2
Colonials ........ 0 0 2 1 0 2 0—5 7 5
Batteries—E. Stoner and Wilson; Gordon and Nickel.

At Duquesne Heights— R.H.E.
Duquesne Ama., 4 1 0 3 4 0 5 2 *—19 15 0
Humbolts...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 6 5
Batteries—Guenther and Smith; Draper and Tuber.

At Crafton— R.H.E.
Crafton......... 1 2 0 5 3 0 0 0 0—11 16 9
Idlewood........ 1 1 2 4 3 1 2 0 *—13 11 2
Batteries—C. Rourke and Jatis; Anderson and Peacock.

At Union Star grounds— R.H.E.
Union Stars 0 0 4 11 0 0 2 5 *—22 20 4
Iroquois A.C 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 9
Batteries—Snyder and McMillan; Radey and Beschel.

At Herron Hill— R.H.E.
Herron Hill Res... 3 0 3 0 0 4 1 0 6—17 20 5
Casinos ........ 2 4 0 5 1 1 1 3 *—17 10 7

At West End— R.H.E.
West Etna ....... 0 1 3 3 2 2 1 3 0—15 11 3
Pequots .......... 5 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—6 5 3
Batteries—Kane and Hughes; Clayton and Marshall.

At Avalon— R.H.E.
Avalon ........ 1 2 0 5 4 2 3 4 *—21 13 2
Nunnery Hill...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 5
Batteries—Bucking and Delp; Welch and Miller.

On Mayflower grounds— R.H.E.
Mayflowers ...... 2 2 3 4 0 0 1 5 0—15 14 2
McWright Res..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—4 8 5
Batteries—Freyer and Mooney; Beadling, Taylor and Burns.

At Foster Park— R.H.E.
Foster Club ...... 1 1 2 0 1 0 1 0 *—6 13 3
Mt. Troy ....... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2 5 3
Batteries—Whitford and Brown; Woessner and Thomas.

At Zelienople— R.H.E.
Zelienople ....... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—1 6 1
Greenwood ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 3
Batteries—Kavanaugh and Rogner; Ruff and Smith.

On Hamilton Field— R.H.E.
Hamilton ....... 2 0 2 1 4 4 4 0 *—17 15 6
Keystone ....... 2 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0—6 7 12
Batteries—Jack, Alexander and Singhouse; Pipes, Darka and Feltzberg.

At Bellevue— R.H.E.
B. A. C..... 0 1 0 1 1 2 0 0 *—5 5 6
Nationals .. 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0—4 5 7
Batteries—Patton and Razel; Dyke and Schelbis.

At Tarentum— R.H.E.
Wilkinsburg Ath.... 1 5 2 3 3 2 0 0 *—16 19 0
Elks ........... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 7 7
Two-base hit—Leisure. Three-base hits—Leisure, Oxnard. Home run—E. Beam. Struck out—By Hastings 9, by Ferst 5.

At Swissvale— R.H.E.
Clarrick A. C..... 0 3 4 3 1 0 0 0 7—18 20 1
Swissvale ...... 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—4 9 5
Batteries—Knetzer, Tillman and J. Shorr; Ferner, Hague and McLaughlin.

At Ingram— R.H.E.
Ingram ........ 8 0 0 0 0 2 0 5 *—16 15 4
Melvin ........ 1 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 0—5 4 14

#### Salem Retains Trophy.

LISBON, O., May 20.—(Special.)—Three thousand people witnessed the second annual Columbiana County High school field meet here today. Salem took first honors with 27 points, and retains the trophy won last year. Lisbon and East Liverpool tied for second place with 25 points each. Wellsville and East Palestine had 19 and 12 points respectively.

## YOUNGSTOWN A WINNER.

### Defeats McKeesport in Ten-inning Game by 4 to 3.

In a hard-fought contest Youngstown won at McKeesport yesterday in 10 innings 4 to 3. Thomas pitched nice ball, allowing but one pass. Crawford has released John Weisser, a catcher. Score:

| M'K'sp't. | R.H.P.A.E. | Youngst'n. | R.H.P.A.E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Orbin r | 0 1 4 2 0 | Blount r | 0 0 4 0 0 |
| Soffel 2 | 1 1 1 0 0 | Maloney m | 0 0 3 0 0 |
| G'burner p | 1 2 3 4 0 | Phyle 3 | 1 2 0 3 0 |
| Hartm'n 3 | 0 3 1 1 0 | M'Cl'sky 2 | 1 4 3 6 1 |
| Smith 1 | 0 0 8 1 1 | Hardy c | 0 3 7 0 0 |
| Crum m | 0 1 3 0 0 | Whitney 1 | 0 1 10 0 1 |
| Piper c | 0 1 7 1 1 | W.Tho's 1 | 0 0 0 0 0 |
| M'Cl'n s | 0 0 1 1 0 | Schotte s | 1 1 1 5 0 |
| English 1 | 1 0 2 0 0 | T.Thom's p | 1 0 0 3 0 |
| Totals | 3 9 30 10 2 | Totals | 4 9 30 11 2 |

McKeesport ... 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—3
Youngstown ... 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—4

Two-base hits—Hartman, Hardy. Sacrifice hits—Schmidt, Blount. Stolen bases—Soffel, Piper, McClarren, English, Phyle, McCloskey. Double plays—Glassburner and Schmidt. Hit by pitched ball—Smith, W. Thomas, T. Thomas. Bases on balls—Blount. Struck out—By Glassburner 8, by Thomas 4. Time of game—2:05. Umpire—Moran. Attendance, 1,820.

#### Motz' Error Is Costly.

AKRON, O., May 20.—(Special.)—Three runs scored in the fifth inning on an error by Manager Motz lost today's game to Massillon. East starred in the field for Akron. Score:

| Akron. | R.H.P.A.E. | Massillon. | R.H.P.A.E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cal'han m | 0 0 1 0 0 | Kettler 2 | 2 3 3 7 1 |
| Long r | 0 0 1 0 0 | Castle r | 0 2 1 0 0 |
| East 2 | 0 1 6 2 0 | Brombr'n s | 1 3 3 8 0 |
| Kunkel c | 2 1 5 0 0 | Nolan m | 0 2 3 1 1 |
| Schw'tz 1 | 1 1 2 0 0 | Gove 1 | 1 1 1 0 0 |
| Dithr'ge s | 1 2 1 1 7 | Shanb'k 3 | 0 0 0 1 0 |
| Strood 3 | 1 0 2 4 0 | White 1 | 0 0 14 2 0 |
| Motz 1 | 0 1 13 1 1 | Devanney c | 1 0 2 0 0 |
| M'Don'h p | 0 0 0 2 0 | Robinson p | 2 2 0 5 0 |
| Doubles p | 0 0 0 2 0 | | |
| Totals | 5 7 27 16 2 | Totals | 7 13 27 19 2 |

Akron ...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 4—5
Massillon ..... 2 1 0 1 3 0 0 0 0—7

#### Calumet 26—Bryn Mawr 6.

On Calumet Grounds—

| Calumet. | R.H.P.A.E. | B. Mawr. | R.H.P.A.E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| P.Harp'r c | 5 4 8 2 0 | Smith p-3 | 1 1 3 1 1 |
| Blaiss s | 2 3 1 3 0 | Raber 2 | 2 0 0 2 1 |
| Whiteh'd 2 | 4 3 2 1 0 | Keker r | 1 1 0 0 0 |
| McCloy 1 | 2 3 7 1 0 | Byers 1 | 0 1 1 0 1 |
| Trump 3 | 3 3 2 2 0 | Barton s | 1 1 1 2 0 |
| J. Duff p | 2 3 1 4 0 | Cook 1 | 0 1 7 0 0 |
| M'Cor'k m | 2 3 0 0 1 | Mower m | 1 0 0 0 0 |
| Bailey 1 | 2 3 0 0 0 | Stevens c | 0 0 6 0 0 |
| E Harp'r r | 1 0 0 0 0 | M'G'nis 3-p | 0 1 0 3 0 |
| H. Duff r | 3 2 0 0 0 | | |
| Totals | 26 26 21 14 1 | Totals | 6 6 18 8 3 |

Calumet ........ 4 0 1 4 6 11—26
Bryn Mawr ....... 0 2 1 0 2 1—6

Two-base hits—Blaiss 3, H. Duff, McCloy, Trump, McCormick. Three-base hit—Whitehead.

## AMATEUR RESULTS.

Sterrett II. 9, Brushton II. 0.
Sterrett II. 6, Hill Top A. C. 0.
Moultrie 9, Hill Top 4.
Penn Lines 12, S & L. Co. 11.
Carolina Stars 10, Clover O. D. 9.
Glenwood Sluggers 15, Young Americans 14.
Sutz 23, Avalon A. C. 16.
Brady Cadets 8, Reliance A. C. 5.
Saginaw 7, Soldier Boys 4.
Akron 15, Harley 5.
Francis 46, Humber 5.
Trenton 11, Hazelwood 7.
Osborne 9, Greater Pittsburgh 6.
Bellefield 15, Braddock W. E. 3.
North End 13, Kenwood 10.
Rosedale 1, Farmington 0.
Weaver 9, Imperials 8.
Bedford II. 9, Birmingham 8.

## THOMAS MACHINE NOT WITHDRAWN

### His Big Locomobile Racer Will Be Sent for Gordon Bennett Cup.

### ENTRIES FOR VANDERBILT

Dr. H. E. Thomas of the Chicago Automobile club created quite a stir last week by his withdrawal from the Gordon Bennett cup race of his Locomobile. While it did not quite appear on the surface it was clear enough that Dr. Thomas has taken umbrage at the way the Locomobile people had handled the car after it was turned out of the shop.

It was apparent that he was disappointed in not receiving immediate delivery of the car, and the custody of the machine being retained by A. L. Riker, its designer, while it was being tried out by the race committee was very displeasing, so much so that it led up to his withdrawal from the cup race in France.

The difficulty seems to have been smoothed over, and the last accounts have it that Dr. Thomas has ordered the car to compete for the international cup. It is said that W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., of the racing committee of the Automobile Club of America, is pleased with this 120 horsepower Locomobile racer as the result of a test.

Chief interest, of course, is centered in this big automobile event, which comes first of the two blue ribbon cup races. The Gordon Bennett international event comes July 5 and its corresponding American one, the Vanderbilt cup race, will take place some time in October on Long Island.

Herbert Lyttle of Toledo and Bert H. Dingley of San Francisco, who are to drive the two Pope-Toledos in the Gordon Bennett race, are probably now in Paris. They will tune their cars over the Auvergne circuit. Lyttle and Dingley took with them as machinists William Nipper and Jack Tattersall.

Entries closed Monday, May 15 for the Vanderbilt cup race with 12 entries of American cars. This necessitates elimination trials, as but five cars are eligible. Germany, France and Italy have each entries of five cars, making 30 in all to compete.

The two entries made last for the race were by Harry S. Houpt of a Thomas and the White Sewing Machine Company of a White steam racer, the only steam candidate. It is probable that Webb Jay will pilot the White. The Thomas machine will have an engine of six very large cylinders which are expected to develop 120-horse-power. The Thomas car will be driven by M. Roberts.

Four of the German cars entered in the Vanderbilt cup race are owned by Americans, two of whom live almost continuously abroad. These four are Foxhall P. Keene and Robert Graves of New York and Clarence Gray Dinsmore and John B. Warden of Paris. The fifth owner is Baron de Caters. Keene, Warden and de Caters will drive their own cars. Werner will drive for Dinsmore. Mr. Graves has not yet named his driver. Each of the cars are Mercedes of 120-horse-power.

The full list of American cars entered in the Vanderbilt race are: Thomas, Locomobile, Franklin, two Pope-Toledos, White, Premier, Royal Tourist, Christie, two Mathesons and a Haynes.

Automobilists are evidently on the lookout in the east for a speedway which will be free from restrictions of the public thoroughfare. Tests were made of the beach at Cape May last week by Alexander Winton with his "Bullet," and he pronounced it better than the strand of the Ormond beach. It is possible that Cape May will take the place of Ormond in winter racing, particularly on account of the warfare between Ormond and Daytona. Edward M. Steck, president of the Florida East Coast Automobile association, is reported to have resigned his position and has offered both of his Daytona houses for sale. This looks as if the warfare between the two places is likely to be renewed. Mr. Steck was a former Pittsburgher.

## OUT-OF-TOWN GAMES.

At Hollidaysburg— R.H.E.
Hollidaysburg. 3 2 1 2 0 0 3 8 *—19 14 0
Tyrone ....... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2 8 8
Batteries—Plummer and Irwin; Swarder and Snyder.

At Monongahela City— R.H.E.
New Eagle.. 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3 7 3
Monessen ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0—4 7 2
Batteries—Bowers and Garbit; C. Shutterly and Doners.

At West Newton— R.H.E.
Dravosburg ... 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0—5 9 3
West Newton . 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 5 *—8 12 3
Batteries—Martin and Harris; Pollard and Hughes.

At Wampum— R.H.E.
Wampum .... 0 3 0 1 0 5 0 1 *—10 9 3
Bridgewater .. 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1—3 6 7
Batteries—Fleming and Kay; McKeague and H. Ritzer.

At Jeannette— R.H.E.
Elkins ......... 0 1 0 0 0 3 5 1 *—10 14 2
Acorns ........ 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—4 5 1
Batteries—Wilson and Cloherty; Garrison and Gorman.

At East Liverpool— R.H.E.
East Liverpool.... 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 7 *—11 9 0
Alliance ......... 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3 7 3
Batteries—Casey and Emerling; Schmidt and Brehm.

At Ellwood City— R.H.E.
Ellwood City....... 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 0—6 12 2
Hilldale ......... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 7 3
Batteries—Luther and Brown; Watson and Mucker.

At Sharpsburg— R.H.E.
Y. M. I. ........ 1 0 4 0 0 0 1 0 1—7 10 3
Greenfield A. C.... 0 0 0 2 3 0 1 0 0—6 12 1
Batteries—Irwin and Schlarb; Ryan and Tagmaier.

At Natrona— R.H.E.
Natrona .............. 0 1 0 0 *—1 4 2
Vandergrift ........... 2 0 0 0 0—2 7 2
Batteries—Healy and Conwall; Malarkey and Sheraden.

At Salem, O.—Salem played too fast for the Euclid Beach park (Cleveland) team. Score: R.H.E.
Salem........ 0 0 4 1 0 0 3 0 *—8 10 2
Cleveland....... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 7 9
Batteries—Faulk and Mee; Purma and Cushing.

At Roscoe— R.H.E.
Roscoe......... 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 *—5 8 2
California....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 1
Batteries—Kelley and Barner; McCleary and McDonald.

At Canonsburg— R.H.E.
Fairbanks ....... 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0—5 14 5
Canonsburg ..... 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 7 4
Batteries—Claffe and Draber; King and Stauffer.

At Franklin— R.H.E.
Franklin ........ 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3 4 2
Polk .......... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 5
Batteries—Worley and Rogers; Cumings and Smiley.

At Belle Vernon— R.H.E.
Belle Vernon ..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0—4 10 3
Pitts. Steel ..... 0 0 1 0 1 0 4 0 2—8 10 4
Batteries—McManus and Ferguson; Bolig and Lambert.

At Butler— R.H.E.
S. S. Car.......... 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2—5 8 4
Belvideres ......... 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0—4 4 6
Batteries—Dumbaugh and Dunn; Brabenstein and Fisher.

At Oil City— R.H.E.
Titusville ......... 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0—3 6 7
Oil City .......... 0 0 0 6 0 0 1 1 *—8 9 7
Batteries—Quinn and Swanders; F. Bonnett and George.

At Rochester— R.H.E.
Rochester ....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 4
Leetsdale ....... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 7 2
Batteries—Hagerman and Sheets; Petsch and Mortimer.

At New Castle— R.H.E.
New Castle ....... 3 0 7 0 0 0 0 1 *—11 11 3
Westminster ....... 0 3 3 0 0 0 2 0 2—10 5 4
Batteries—Ingham and Harlan; Smith and Armstrong.

At Alliance (College game)— R.H.E.
Mt. Union ......... 0 1 4 0 2 0 0 1 *—8 7 3
Hiram ........... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 7
Batteries—Taylor and Kerr; Phillips and Smith.

At Titusville (School game)— R.H.E.
T. H. S. ......... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1—3 8 7
Meadville H. S... 3 1 0 1 1 1 1 2 *—10 9 3

At Apollo— R.H.E.
Apollo Elks ...... 5 1 1 0 3 0 2 1 *—13 17 8
Allegheny Am'teurs 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 3—7 6 7

## CICERO HAS NOW BECOME FAVORITE FOR THE DERBY

Lord Roseberry's Cicero, by his win last week of the Newmarket stakes, has become a more pronounced favorite for the English derby, which will be run May 31. He was ridden by the American jockey, Danny Maher, who will also ride him in the derby. Pressing Cicero hard in speculative favor are the two French entries, Jardy and Val d'Or, owned by Edmond Blanc.

#### Death of Noted Cricketer.

John Adam, who was last year president of the New York Cricket association and this year captain of the Thistle Cricket club, died last week. He was a native of Aberdeen, Scotland. In 1903 he won the batting average of the association with a record of 30.91 for 14 innings.

#### Famous Bulldog Dead.

Champion Rodney dinasher, a famous bulldog, and the property of Charles J. Hopton of New York, was found dead in his traveling box last Monday at Jersey City. He had undoubtedly suffocated. He had just been exhibited at Syracuse.

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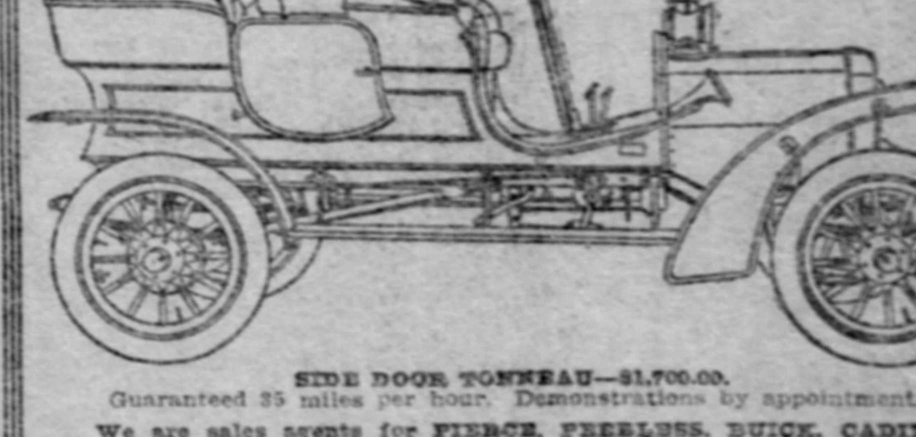

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Depot Wagon Harness, hand-made, silver or English brass mountings, was $115.00, now ...... $75.00
Park Runabout Harness, Swiss breast Collar, small hand-creased loops, was $65.00, now ...... $40.00

SHEETS AND COOLERS
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Duck Stable Sheets, assorted patterns, were $1.25, now ...... 88c
Twill Linen Stable Sheets, bound all around, were $2.50, now ...... $1.75
All-wool Coolers, all the latest patterns, were $3.50, now ...... $2.50
All-wool Sweats, 5 pounds, 90x96—were $8.50, now ...... $6.75
If you don't buy here during this sale you lose 50 cents on every dollar you spend.

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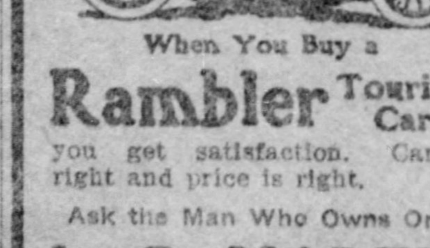

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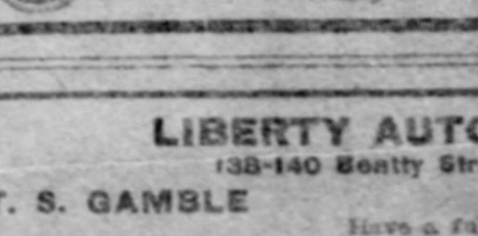

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# JOLTS FROM "JOHN L."

By JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

Jem Mace, champion of England, wanted to fight me four rounds. He tried to get Al. Smith, my manager, to agree to have me make it a draw. Mace said to Smith:

"If I fight with John L. and he knocks me h'out it would break me h'art."

The rest of Jem's offer was that if I would agree to make it a four-round draw he'd announce from the ring that I was the best man he ever met. Smith proposed that he make the match on the level; that it could be pulled off in Madison Square garden, New York, and there would surely be a $20,000 house, and divide the receipts equally.

"For that price you can afford to get knocked out," Smith argued.

But Mace insisted that it must be his way. To humor Mace, Smith came to me, told the story and asked me, "What do you say?" My answer was this: "If I tackle Mace I'll do my best, and let him do the same. All the fighting I have ever done has been on the level and I won't quit to oblige Mace or anybody else."

Al. went back, told Mace what I said and pressed him to fight me under those conditions. Jem's reply was cute and to the point. It was, "Not for the bloody Earl of England."

Mace fired a number of challenges at me from long range afterward, but he sent this message to my manager: "Don't mind what I say. I have to make some money, and this way is the best way to do it. It benefits me and it doesn't do you any harm."

✦ ✦ ✦

When I was at the height of my career the story was told in all the papers that I was to retire from the ring, and, as a wind-up, I would give an exhibition in a theater in Boston, during which I was to knock down an ox with my naked fist. Nothing of the kind was planned, for it would have been brutal to use an ox that way, and I never was brutal.

I never knocked down an ox, but I did do up a calf on two legs. Once in Mt. Clemens a fellow who had made himself a terror, looking for fight all the time, attempted to jostle me off the sidewalk. He didn't know who I was, and when I started to give him some advice, he called me a name that meant fight, and he made a lunge at me. I put him down and out in about two minutes, after which he had his fill of fight, and enough to last him till the cows came home.

When the people in that place found that his jobbers had got the walloping he had been working for so long, they got together a purse of $250 and presented it to me in a corner drug store. I didn't take the money, but it was explained that I'd done the town a great service and they'd feel mean if they didn't show their appreciation in some solid manner. I hope the bully behaved himself afterward, for although I refused the money, the action of the citizens in raising the present showed that they were ready to pay high for peace so far as that particular bully was concerned.

✦ ✦ ✦

I just missed being a baseball star. My stamping ground in Boston produced more good ball players to the square foot of mud than any place in the country, unless it's the little town of Avoca, Pa., which I guess has the record. When I first got the fever it was some time before I was good enough to play on even one of our scrub teams, but I came along fast. Lew Brown was a great pal of mine and he showed me a few, and I was offered $1,200 a year for 1879-80 by the Cincinnati club.

In those days a ball player was expected to know something about scrapping, so as to be able to stand off a crowd of rooters in an emergency. I would have been handy on and off the field, but I didn't connect. A ball player today is better equipped for the game if he can handle his fists, as, for instance, the mix-up Jimmy Collins, captain of the Boston Americans, had last year with Pat Dougherty, at that time left fielder of the Bostons. I didn't see the battle, but the story is that Pat tackled his captain and soaked him good, and Jimmie was helped out by another player—Dineen, I believe. This happened off the field, and the players didn't say much about it, but Pat was soon exiled to New York, where he has had considerable to do with making Boston sorry he left that town.

There's more real fighting on the ball field today than there is in the ring, and if the players don't get good they'll make baseball as rough-house as football.

✦ ✦ ✦

In the article printed by me in a number of papers on April 30, I gave the tip that I'd make Jeffries meet me before many months or I'd drive him from the ring. A couple of days after this was printed Jeffries came out with the proclamation that he was going to retire from the ring right away because "fighting don't pay." Put what I said and what Jeffries has done together and what do you make of it? Don't it mean that he had a particular reason for suddenly getting wise to the news that fighting don't pay? He could easily put some thousands in his jeans by fighting me, but he passes them up and ducks. And so, Jeffries, who began his career by fighting a negro, closes it by side-stepping a better white man that he ever proved himself.

Yes, indeed, Jeff began his career by fighting a negro. The negro was Hank Griffin, and the place Los Angeles in '82. The boiler pounder has given it out that he fought the negro because he was a terror to the community and somebody had to give him a walloping to keep the place. Nothing to it. Jeff trained for the fight, and it was regular in every way. If he had the right kind of sand in his craw he'd have given me a chance to get under his crouch with a clout or two that would make him know that for once he was fighting. His statement that fighting doesn't pay is too thin, for it is a reflection on the American people who have always stood ready to pay big for any heavyweight who would really fight. If it hasn't paid Jeff it's because the people didn't take much stock in him. He's an actor, not a fighter, and a bad actor at that. It's the bad acting that didn't pay.

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I am not anxious to pluck any medals from Jeff. Wear them early and often, say I. Of course I am sure that he put me aside and made a sure thing of it by hopping out of the game. But no man who ever saw me fight will say he was ever in my class. I always put my body where an opponent could reach it, if he got that far, and I never invented any serpentine dances and couchee houchie crouches to make it so the other fellow couldn't get a run for the money. Every man I ever fought found me erect in front of him, man fashion, and I've met men who could make a monkey of Jeff the best day he ever saw. Jake Kilrain, Charley Mitchell and a dozen others I could name were better boxers and better fighters than Jeffries.

It happened well for Jeff that he came at a time when there were only selling platers claiming to be able to stand the gaff in the heavyweight class. Fitz, who didn't belong in the heavyweight division, had done up everybody there was, which shows how shy the country was of the real thing in the fighting line. Those who remember the times when there was fighting that was fighting, will not go daffy over the record of Jeff, from the time he fought with a coon to the time he refused to meet a white man, able and willing. It's pretty tough that a country as big and sporty as ours can't at this stage produce a champion with zipp enough to give all white claimants a chance at him. That is where I think a champion should be at, and I proved it for 12 years to the world, and as Jeff takes his place as a has-been, he is welcome to my opinion of his performances.

## ADDED STARTER WINS.

### Debar Captures the Nursery Stakes at Churchill Downs.

LOUISVILLE, May 20.—Debar, an added starter, today won the $6,000 nursery stakes for 2-year-olds at Churchill Downs. Beautiful Bess, the heavily backed favorite, got away poorly and failed to show second and third money going to Velours and Lady Anne, respectively. A card filled with high class horses drew a crowd of 15,000 persons. The books scored heavily, every favorite being beaten. Track fast. Summaries:

First race, 5 furlongs—Moccasin Maid, 103, D. Austin, 6 to 1, won; Justl 103, Nicol, 7 to 2, second; Problem, 108, Treubel, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:02¼. Queen Carolina, Tokiota, Mondace, Leopesia, Tevis, Draught and Lady Orlando ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Bad News, 105, C. Kelly, 3 to 1, won; Columbia Girl, 101, D. Boland, 30 to 1, second; Thespian, 112, Trenbel, 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:13¾. Merit, Icewater, Jake, Delagoa, Pretension, Kurtzman, La Londe and Butinski ran.

Third race, 1 mile—Swift Wing, 151, Peters, 5 to 1, won; Blue Mint, 143, Scoggan, 4 to 1, second; Cloner, 151, Culiger, 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:46. Anteryx, Binabella, The Hebrew, Miramar, Handmark and Malloe ran.

Fourth race, 4½ furlongs, the nursery stakes—Debar, 111, Noonan, 16 to 5, won; Velours, 111, D. Austin, 10 to 1, second; Lady Anne, 108, McLaughlin, 11 to 5, third. Time, :54¾. Gloner, Duffy, Nunc Pellig, Sir Huron, Mingita and Beautiful Bess ran.

Fifth race, short course, steeple chase—Golden Link, 143, Carter, 7 to 1, won; Red Car, 145, Gaynor, 2 to 1, second; Donami, 140, McAuliffe, 5 to 2, third. Time, 3:01. Belmuda, Evander, Springwater and Mr. Ross ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Outwat, 90, Boland, 6 to 2, won; Athlone, 107, Wishard, 10 to 1, second; Harding, 106, Vandersbout, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:15¾. Belle Dodson, Jehane, Anna Beal, Black Fox, Hirlensia, Frivol, Autumn Leaves and Nervator ran.

## Wilkinsburg by One Run.

At Beaver Falls—

| W'burg. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | B. Falls. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Negley | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | Oxley, c. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Johnson | s. | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | Shanner | r. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ayres | m. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Weagley | 1 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 1 | 0 |
| Venning | c. | 1 | 1 | 7 | 2 | Harvey | 2. | 1 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Hartman | 1. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Crift | 3. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Mahaffey | r. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Porter | m. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Wynard | 1. | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Carr | s. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Thuret | 2. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Zeller | p. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| Hodgson | p. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | Houston | l. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | | 3 | 7 | 27 | 16 | 3 | Totals | 2 | 3 | 27 | 11 | 1 |

Wilkinsburg ...0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—3
Beaver Falls ...0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2

Two base hits—Hardion, Venning, Porter. Stolen bases—Venning, Negley, Porter. Struck out—By Hodgdon 4, by Zeller 9. Bases on balls—Off Hodgdon 4. Attendance—800.

## Lancaster Releases Men.

ALTOONA, PA., May 20.—(Special)—Manager Frank Rinn of the Lancaster Tri-State league team tonight released Capt. and First Baseman Joe Wall and Pitcher Long, a former New England leaguer. Jack Law, first baseman of the New Orleans Southern league club, joined the Lancaster team here this afternoon.

## VACCINATION INDIRECTLY RESULTS IN LOCKJAW

De Wallace Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Barton of Twelfth avenue and Ann street, Homestead, died yesterday from lockjaw. A week ago the boy, who is 7 years old, was vaccinated, and it is thought the tetanus germ entered the The work will be gin on July 1.

## ANTE-SEASON PARTY AT LIGONIER SPRINGS HOTEL

### Number of Pittsburgh People Are Present—Guests from Other Places in Attendance.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

LIGONIER, May 20.—An ante-season party was given this evening at the Ligonier Springs hotel and was attended by about 50 Pittsburghers, who came out in a special car from the city. The affair opened with a ball at the hotel and concluded with a banquet. The party were the guests of W. G. Cronkright, the new owner of the famous resort. With him on the committee of arrangements were Dr. J. S. Ashbrook, F. I. Schraeder, Frank M. Keffer and Horace Hays.

In the party from Pittsburgh were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hays, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cronkright, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cronkright, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mangus, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McKelvey, Misses Marie Stucky, Geraldine Glynn, Ida Faller, Elina Faller and [illegible] Faller and Charles Urben, J. W. Coleman and Albert Roberts.

Those present from Latrobe: G. D. Albert, Edward Anderson, James Cursier, Harry Ryan, Ira Shallenberger, Paul Sawman, Richard Slater and C. O. Slater.

Among the Ligonier guests were: Dr. [illegible] Bracey, Charles Bozar, H. R. Brenisser, G. B. Flynn, G. C. Frank, W. F. Fiat, R. J. Graham, R. E. Householder, Dr. J. B. Johnston, T. J. Kerr, R. S. Keffer, T. B. Keener, James Peters, Jr., George Serft, R. O. Wilt and Charles Young, of Derry.

The banquet hall and the ball room were tastefully decorated with arbutus and wild honey-suckle, gathered from Chestnut and Laurel ridges.

## WILL REDUCE OIL RATE ON KANSAS PRODUCT

KANSAS CITY, May 20.—F. Dumont Smith, an attorney for the Kansas Oil Producers association, today said:

"The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad is going to give Kansas oil producers an interstate tariff which will enable them to sell their oil in competition with coal in Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska. E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fe, has told me that the Santa Fe will put in the interstate freight rates just as soon as the figures can be compiled. Mr. Ripley also said that the road had ordered 500 tank cars for the use of the Kansas producers and that wherever necessary the Santa Fe will construct the necessary storage tankage."

# The Death Roll.

## Funeral of Benown A. McConnell.

Funeral services will be held over the remains of Benown A. McConnell, who was killed by a passenger train on the Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago railroad at Hayaville station at 2:30 p. m. Friday, today at his late home at Hayaville. Mr. McConnell was an employe of the Pennsylvania railroad and was returning home from work when killed. After the services at his late home the remains will be taken by train to the Ft. Wayne station in Federal street, Allegheny, where the members of Abe Patterson Post 88, G. A. R., will meet them and have charge of the services at the grave in Uniondale cemetery. Mr. McConnell is survived by his widow and three children. He was born July 15, 1847, in Beaver, Pa., and on February 21, 1864, he enlisted in Company E, One Hundredth Pennsylvania volunteers, better known as the "Roundheads." He participated in the battle of the Wilderness and was wounded at Cold Harbor. Mr. McConnell received his discharge July 24, 1865. He had been a member of Abe Patterson post since February 20, 1883.

## Joseph R. Keough's Body Arrives.

The body of Joseph R. Keough, who until recently was a member of the Pittsburgh staff of the Associated Press, and who died in Colorado Springs, Col., last Tuesday from consumption, arrived here yesterday. The remains were taken to his former home at 88 Penfield street. Allegheny. Funeral services will be held at St. Peter's Roman Catholic church, Allegheny, at 9 o'clock Monday morning and interment will follow in Calvary cemetery.

## George Story.

Officer George Story, aged 45, of the South Side police station, died at his home, 54 Salisbury avenue, yesterday morning after a long illness, due to tuberculosis. He had been in the police service for 17 years and was on one beat for 14 years. He is survived by a widow, one son and two daughters.

## Obituary Notes.

Mrs. Laura Foster, aged 67, died suddenly from heart trouble at the home of her brother, Curtis Miersch, 1407 Western avenue, Allegheny, yesterday morning. Mrs. Foster had resided in the Manchester district for 45 years and is survived by one son, Charles.

Miss Elisabeth Gordon, wife of Capt. M. DeWolf Baker, died suddenly at her home at Rochester, Pa., Friday night. She was 75 years old and leaves a husband and three children: Mrs. Michael Heller of Allegheny, Mrs. William McCombs of McKeesport; John S. Beker of Wellsville, O., and Mrs. Alonzo B. Jack of Rochester. She was a member of the First Methodist church.

## Will Not Bar Sunday Papers.

FAIRMONT, W. VA., May 20.—(Special)—Mayor Kinsey today revoked the order prohibiting the sale of newspapers in this city on Sunday, because of the storm of protest waged by the press of this city.

## THE THREE RIVERS

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CINCINNATI, O., May 20.—At 5 p. m. the Ohio river at Cincinnati was 33.8 feet and falling. Today's departures of packets from the port of Cincinnati were: Queen City, Pittsburgh; Greenwood, Pomeroy; Lest J. Wickens, Madison, and City of Louisville, Louisville. Capt. Henderson and John Williams, a missionary of the Ohio Valley Improvement association, stepped over to Cincinnati today for a few hours to shake hands with friends. They left last night by rail for home. Many of the towboats which brought out coal on the last rise are hurrying back to headwaters and the mines with supplies to be loaded in time for the next swell in the river. This afternoon the steamer Keystone State was up with empty barges; Matthew Addy, Jr., and Jose Cook, W. H. Flint and C. W. Thomas, the Tom Rees No. 2 and Crusty passed down for Louisville with tows of coal. The Volunteer also arrived and was turned back with a tow of supplies for the Pittsburgh district. Clear and warmer.

LOUISVILLE—River falling, 10 canal, 14.8 feet, on falls, 12.4 feet; below locks, 36.8 feet. Clear and pleasant.

MARIETTA—River 10 feet 6 inches and falling; weather pleasant. Ben Hur up, 6 a. m.; Kanawha, 2 p. m.; Keystone State, 7 p. m. Greenland down, 7 p. m.

GALLIPOLIS—River 21 feet 6 inches and falling. Weather partly cloudy and pleasant.

GREENSBORO—River 8 feet 3 inches and falling. Weather clear and cool. Hite down Sunday; Columbia ——.

WARREN—River 1 foot 7 inches. Weather clear and cool.

OIL CITY—River 1 foot 7 inches and stationary. Weather clear and cool.

PARKERSBURG—River 11 feet and falling. Weather clear and cool. The Valley belle left at noon for Middleport; the Kanawha left at 1 p. m. for Parkersburg; the French at 4 p. m. for Creston, the Beanie Smith at 5 p. m. for Wheeling and the Greenland at 8 p. m. for Charleston.

STEUBENVILLE—River 8 feet 9 inches and falling. Weather clear and warm. Down—E. A. Woodruff at 6 p. m.

WHEELING—River 9 feet 4 inches and falling. Weather clear and warmer. Down, Greenland, Charleston, 7 a. m.

## RUSH BEGINS TUESDAY.

### Down River Boats Will Be Coming Back in Big Fleet Then.

The stage of water at Davis Island dam at 5 o'clock last night was 6.6 feet and the river was stationary.

Beginning Tuesday evening the big fleets of steamers which left on the last rise for Cincinnati and other southern points will begin to get back. The Henry Lee is already in, but she did not make the down stream voyage. The Iron Age arrived yesterday Tuesday evening the general arrivals will commence, and for the next day or two boats will arrive every hour. Each of them has a big tow of supplies, and there is no doubt about there being plenty of river stuff to keep the wharf river index going for the next couple of months. Rivermen regard this as one of the most favorable springs they have ever had for coal shipments. The water has been just right, and the coal has gone out with but a couple of exceptions, and these were of trifling nature.

Bids for the erection of two pairs of dock lock gates were opened Friday afternoon by Maj. R. W. Hoxie. Yesterday they were opened for the replacement of a steel top on dam No. 2 in the Monongahela river. The tip is to be movable, and will answer in place of the splash boards now used in extreme low water. The bids were sent to Washington after being tabulated, and the authority to let the contract will come from there.

The Virginia arrived and departed for Cincinnati yesterday.

The Lorena got away yesterday for Zanesville, O.

The Rose Hite was the Morgantown boat in and out.

## MAJ. HALL IS ELECTED.

### Pennsylvanian Is Chosen Commander-in-Chief of the Spanish American War Veterans.

BOSTON, May 20.—The Spanish-American war veterans today elected the following officers:

Commander-in-chief, Maj. Harry Alvan Hall, Pennsylvania; senior vice commander-in-chief, Maj. W. E. Dwight, Connecticut; junior vice commander-in-chief, Capt. Taylor E. Brown, Illinois; register in chief, Maj. Felix Rossburg, Pennsylvania; deputy register in chief, Maj. S. T. Armstrong, New York; treasurer in chief, George F. Hemple, California; chaplain in chief, Capt. Rev. George H. Kelsey, Connecticut; council, Lieut. Commander J. S. Sears, U. S. N., New York; Capt. F. E. Johnson, U. S. A., California; Col. S. Coryell, U. S. V., Pennsylvania; Col. B. C. Dougherty, U. S. V., Pennsylvania; Maj. Otis H. Marion, U. S. V., Massachusetts.

## Powder Works Sold.

UNIONTOWN, May 20.—(Special.)—By a deed placed on record here the Oriental Powder works near Fairchance, including buildings, land, rights and privileges is transferred to Pierre Du Pont of Wilmington, Del. The consideration mentioned in the deed is only $10, and it is thought that the Oriental Company has merged with the Du Pont Powder Company of Wilmington.

## H. J. Heinz Buys a Plant.

ROCHESTER, PA., May 20.—(Special.)—H. J. Heinz of Pittsburgh has purchased the Rochester Clay Pot Company's plant here for $25,000. Two continuous tanks will be installed for the manufacture of glass jars, etc., for use in packing goods manufactured at the firm's Pittsburgh plant.


# FREE

DURING THIS GREAT

## May Festival

**We Will Give Absolutely FREE**

With every purchase of $125 or more, an elegant, all-steel construction COUCH upholstered in fine Fabricord, well and substantially made in every way.

With every purchase of $100 or over, a splendid solid oak SIDEBOARD.

With every purchase of $75 or over, a finely finished oak DRESSER.

With every purchase of $50 or over, a fine large parlor HEARTH RUG.

With every $35 purchase a handsome oak or mahogany—fabricord seat—ROCKER.

With every $20 purchase a beautiful oak or mahogany PARLOR STAND.

**OR THEIR EQUAL**

In Any Goods You May Select, and our regular credit terms prevail at the same time.

**$1.75**

For this Maple Frame, Reed Seat and Back

ROCKER

# BLACK & BARKER

PENN 817 AVE

YOU CAN HAVE CREDIT.

IT'S our way of doing it. Some give trading stamps, some give taffy—We discarded the stamp act long ago, and never were good at "jollying" our customers—but to show them that we appreciate their trade we give a straight gift with purchases, as you may select.

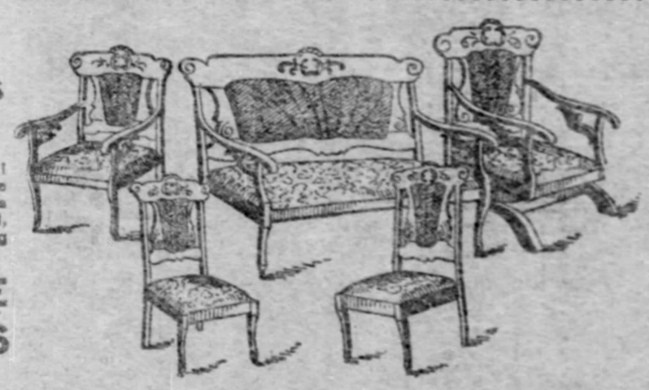
**AND AS TO OUR VALUES AND OUR PRICES---COMPARE.**

COMPARISON IS THE TEST OF VALUE.

**Mail Orders Filled**

Promptly at all times and the same credit terms extended to all, notwithstanding our

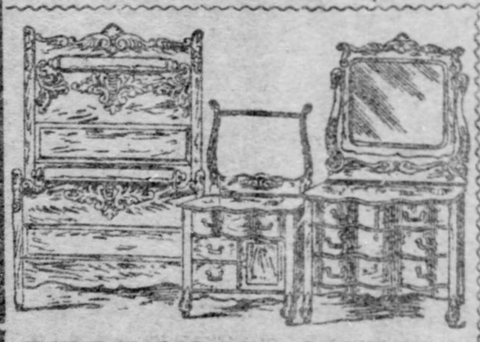
FREE GIFTS



**Our Credit Terms**

Are the most liberal of any, and our prices stand the test of any, notwithstanding our

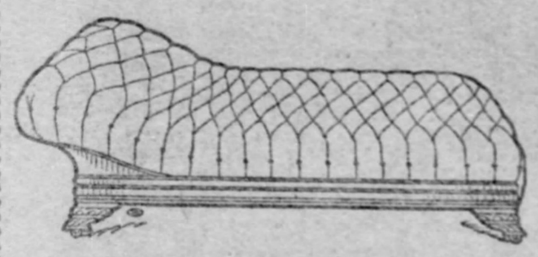
FREE GIFTS



**Unusual Display of Parlor Suites**

**$27.00 $35.00 $38.00 $42.50**

The prices quoted above are for fine Five-Piece Suites, in either Mahogany or Oak, and upholstered in Velour and Verona. Many designs are shown at these prices and upward. All in newest styles and tasteful patterns. Three-Piece Suites at all prices.



**COUCH BARGAINS**

**$11.75**

Again for this great, full size polished oak frame, best steel construction, upholstered in high-grade fabricord, all buttons cleated underneath and made for service as well as appearance. If you buy it elsewhere you pay $18.75.



**BEDROOM SUITES**

**$16.00 $21.00 $26.00 $30.00**

And up to any price you want—no end to the styles.

**$13.75**

For this fine Pedestal, high polished, solid oak

EXTENSION TABLE

Others $2.00 and Upwards.

SPECIAL

**Only $11.75**

for a large mill woven Room Size Brussels Rug. Others at $16.00, $21.00 and upwards—

Velvet Carpets, per yd., $1.00
Wilton Velvet Carpets, yd., $1.35
Axminster Carpet, per yd., $1.35

ALL OTHER GRADES PROPORTIONATELY LOW.

NEW MATTINGS, $5.00 per roll and upwards.
LACE CURTAINS, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25 and upwards.
HEARTH RUGS, $2.00 each and upwards—AND

ALL CARPETS MADE, LAID AND LINED FREE.

# FREE

DURING THIS GREAT

## May Festival

**We Will Give Absolutely FREE**

With every purchase of $125 or more, an elegant, all-steel construction COUCH upholstered in fine Fabricord, well and substantially made in every way.

With every purchase of $100 or over, a splendid solid oak SIDEBOARD.

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With every purchase of $50 or over, a fine large parlor HEARTH RUG.

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**OR THEIR EQUAL**

In Any Goods You May Select, and our regular credit terms prevail at the same time.

**$1.75**

For this Maple Frame, Reed Seat and Back

ROCKER

REFRIGERATORS

**$6.00** and Upward

ICE BOXES **$4.00** and Upward

Complete in assortment and in every detail of convenience.

**$2.25**

And upwards for Rubber-Tired Folding Go-Carts, and we have many styles to select from.

UCANAVE CREDIT AT 817 PENN AVE.

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The Great is Ready!

PITTSBURGH BREWING CO.

THE WISE MAN MENTIONS HIS WANTS IN THE GAZETTE — IT SATISFIES THEM QUICKLY.

# The Pittsburgh Gazette.

SOMETHING TO SELL IN THE COUNTRY OR SUBURBS? GAZETTE LINERS WILL HELP YOU.

SIXTH SECTION. THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE, SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1905. SIX PAGES.

## Situations Offered Today

Cooks, housegirls, salesmen, canvassers, agents, general utility men and women for the household and store are Wanted by Gazette advertisers on this page.

While you're about it, look over the Situations Wanted columns.

# Classified Want and Real Estate Advertisements

Penny a Word—Seven Days for Price of Six, Cash With Order

## Real Estate Specials

Today. Small homes, summer properties, lots, farms, lands, acreage, business opportunities, money to loan, etc. If you do not find exactly what's wanted used a Gazette Realty ad and you'll get it.

## WANTED.

### Male Help.

AGENTS—Active agents for best selling investment 16 per cent and up proposition; also for the greatest opportunity mining shares in America. First-class opportunity. Capital paid in $500,000. Address Standard Finance Co., 1133 Broadway, New York.

ARE YOU dissatisfied with your position? study mechanical drawing, structural drawing; high-salaried profession; excellent opportunities. Send for circular. Columbia Correspondence school, Perry building, Philadelphia, Pa.

ALL kinds of clerical positions.
MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

AT once, a good railroad blacksmith. Inquire Room 203, Ferguson bldg.

BOOKMEN—TO HANDLE THE NATURE LIBRARY IN PITTSBURGH AND TOWNS IN THE IMMEDIATE VICINITY: TEN SUPERB VOLUMES ON TEN SUBJECTS OF NATURE; FREE FROM SCIENTIFIC DRYROT; FULL OF ACCURATE INFORMATION; INDORSED BY EDUCATORS, NATURE LOVERS AND SCIENTISTS; $2 ON DELIVERY; $3 A MONTH; A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO COUNTRY LIFE IN AMERICA FREE. DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO., 501-502 NIXON BUILDING.

BOOKKEEPER, $900; stenographer, $600 to $1,000; shipping clerks, $800; shipping clerk experienced in tin plate business, $900. Many other clerical positions now open. Call, write.
HAPGOODS, INC., BRAIN BROKERS,
705 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BOOKKEEPER—Young lady as assistant bookkeeper and stenographer; must be good, rapid penman. Address reply in your own writing, stating salary wanted and previous experience, D 41, The Gazette.

BLACKSMITHS, machinists and air riveters wanted; good wages. Apply 18 Ninth st.

BOYS to work in glasshouse. Twenty-second and Jane st., South Side.

BRIGHT young man, mechanically inclined preferred, to learn a desirable specialty business. Good opportunity to the right man. W 67, The Gazette.

BOOKMEN—TO HANDLE OUR NEW $18 PROPOSITION: 24 VOLUMES OF FICTION AND A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO THE WORLD'S WORK; $1.00 A MONTH—ALSO SUPERB SHAKESPEARE AND ELIOT WITH MAGAZINES. DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO., 501-502 NIXON BLDG.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man for assistant bookkeeper by large manufacturing concern; good chance for promotion for right party. Address Z 68, The Gazette.

BOOKKEEPER and cashier wanted in mercantile business; only men experienced in the modern system of accounts need apply; state experience, reference, age and salary wanted. Address K 69, The Gazette.

BUTCHER—First-class shopman and meat cutter; must have had local experience. Apply Dupleys's Hamilton ave. and Enterprise st., East Liberty.

CARPENTER—Good, non-union. Apply Sunday or Monday, 205 Race st., Edgewood Park, Pa.

CARPENTERS, handy men (engineers, hoist; also clam bucket); machinist, moulders, pattern makers, steam hammer blacksmith and other mechanical positions.
MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

CARPENTERS—Six first-class carpenters at once. Apply to J. W. Beers, West View.

CANVASSER WANTED—Active, honest man capable of selling, on easy payments, a superior line of pictures; ready sale; good pay weekly. Write N 70, The Gazette.

COATMAKER—First-class man; permanent position. Curtis G. Warfel, 740 Wood st., Wilkinsburg.

COATMAKER—Good coatmaker at once. C. F. Glentz, 505 Fifth ave., McKeesport, Pa.

ENGINEERING PRACTICE AND THEORY.
For Steam Engineers. Sent to any Address for $1.00.
Any engineer who wants to find the strength of boiler joints, the horsepower and safe working pressure of boilers of all kinds, the number of braces and stays required, how to figure out safety valve levers, weights and pressure, how to find the heating surface in any style boiler, how to run a compound engine, how to find the horsepower of compound and triple expansion engines, how to use the indicator and read a diagram, how to use a planimeter, how to find the horsepower of pumps and what size pump to get, how an injector works and what to do when it does not work, how to heat a building with exhaust steam, how to set a reducing valve and how to run a steam plant successfully, can find out just how to do it by reading this book. It contains more common sense in regard to the above operations than any other $1.00 book in existence.
Get one and see for yourself.
BENJAMIN J. RILEY,
52 Lewis st., Chicago, Ill.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS—We have good positions for several capable, young electrical graduates, $800 to start. Excellent chance for advancement. Call, write.
HAPGOODS, INC., BRAIN BROKERS,
705 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ELEVATOR BOY wanted. Inquire Monday morning. Emich Apartments, 204 North ave., Allegheny.

FIRST-CLASS wagon wood worker on repairs, single man preferred. Apply in person. S. L. Rodgers, 343 East Seventh ave., Homestead, Pa.

FIRST-CLASS mining stock salesman wanted; large commission. Address J. D. Hydrick, 421 Fourth ave.

HOUSE PAINTER wanted. Apply at the job, 5236 Butler st., on Monday morning between 12 and 1 o'clock.

HEAD PORTER to take charge of baggage and transfers, etc., for Hotel Lincoln. Apply Geo. Schmitt, Monongahela club, 307 Fourth ave.

HIGH GRADE positions open to Executive, Clerical, Technical and Salesmen paying from $1,000 to $5,000 a year. Call or write.
HAPGOODS (Inc.) "Brain Brokers,"
705 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh.

INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE MEN—Wanted at once, four men of experience and ability for important positions. Men who can produce business and manage others; no collectors. Call 8:30 to 10 a. m., or address 1418, 1419, 1420 Park building.

INTERNAL REVENUE and customs services, $1,000 to $1,500 annually; excellent openings; particulars, Superintendent Cochran, 802 Empire building.

MAN—To take charge of nut capping department. Apply National Bolt & Nut Co., Sixty-second and Allegheny Valley railway.

MEN—$5 per day made by men cleaning wallpaper and painted walls; full directions, making and applying compound sent for 50c. N. T. Nelson, 5301 Thomas ave., Omaha, Neb.

M'CREERY & COMPANY, Wood st., at Sixth ave., require two first-class bushelmen. Apply seventh floor.

MAN—Quickly, who thoroughly understands drawings and shop work on heavy structural material; must be up to date; references required; good opening for bright man. Structure, B 75, The Gazette.

## WANTED.

### Male Help.

MAN—Young, for store work; good chance for right party. Address, state age and references. A 63, The Gazette.

MAN to take care of horse, lawn and garden, recommendation required. Inquire from 9 to 4, Gillespie & Co., 422 Wood st.

MAN—Young, with some experience in bookkeeping and stenography. Address A 41, The Gazette.

MOULDERS WANTED—Experienced in iron Sanitary or stove plate moulding; works 35 miles from Pittsburgh. Address N 68 Gazette.

MECHANICAL DRAUGHTSMAN desires position. Address 41, The Gazette.

MARBLE POLISHER—Apply Aiken & Co., rear office.

MAN—Energetic; salary and commission, if satisfactory reference given. Apply Monday, 730 Park bldg.

MEN everywhere to clean monuments; lightning process; immense money made; experience unnecessary. Address M. Hetzler, box 745, Angola, Indiana.

MOLDERS—First-class floor and roll molders. Apply 908 Lewis block, city.

NOSSOKOFF BARBER SCHOOL—Graduate in six weeks; work free. 1405 Penn ave.

NUT makers. Apply National Bolt & Nut Co., Sixty-second and A. V. Ry.

PROFESSIONAL,
MERCANTILE
AND MECHANICAL
POSITIONS
FOR MEN.
Investigate our method.
Information absolutely free.
Established and Reliable.
Incorporated.
THE MERCANTILE BUREAU,
434—Fourth ave.—434.

PHOTOGRAPHIC PRINTER wanted at once for Velox and Solio papers; lady would be considered if she has experience. Hambly, Sixth st.

PAINTER—An industrious, honest, willing worker; non-union. H. Heminger, 84 Bonnet st., Ingram.

PAPER HANGER (colored); year's house rent exchanged for work. Grubbs, 415 Fourth ave.

PRINTERS WANTED—A printing company about to extend their business which will require a number of new employes in various departments are desirous of receiving the addresses of young men or women who have had several years' experience at setting type or feeding job presses. All replies confidential. Send your address, stating what you can do, and salary expected. Address G 41 Gazette.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERK—18 to 35 years; $900 annually. Particulars, Superintendent Cochran, 802 Empire Bldg.

RELIABLE MEN wanted everywhere to sell our tea, coffee, baking powder, extracts and spices to the consumer; will pay a liberal commission to agent and give big inducements to customers. Address The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., 508 Federal st., Allegheny.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPEWRITER—18 years and over, supply unequal to demand; government service, $1,000 to $1,500. Particulars, Superintendent Cochran, 802 Empire bldg.

SALESMAN—Thoroughly experienced hat salesman; must understand stock and be capable of assisting in buying. Address J 68, The Gazette.

SALESMEN everywhere to sell gilt-edged Goldfield mining stock, easy to sell; liberal pay; steady employment. R. D. Robinson Company, Los Angeles, Cal.

SALESMEN—Two A1 salesmen; references in grocery trade; good contract. Call Monday between 1 and 3 p. m., 514 House Bldg.

SALESMEN—First-class shoe salesmen of experience. Apply at once to W. M. Laird Co., 404-406-408 Market st.

SEVERAL good hustling men for light employment; salary $3 to $4 daily. Call 424 Fourth ave., room 116.

SALESMEN—Advertising novelties; earn $100 week taking orders, no collecting. Shelionite Co., Box 888, Manchester, N. H.

START in business for yourself; a legitimate, interesting proposition; request particulars. Manager A., Box 509, New Orleans, La.

TWO bolt headers wanted. Apply superintendent Western Steel Car and Foundry Co., Hegewisch, Ill.

STAR EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.
MANY EXCELLENT MERCANTILE POSITIONS READY DAILY. CALL OR WRITE FOR PARTICULARS.
120—SIXTH STREET—120.

SHOEMAKER—First-class shoemaker. Apply at once, W. M. Laird Co., 404-406-408 Market st.

THE North American Accident Insurance Co., Chicago, standard reserve company, issues most popular accident and health insurances in the market; $1 monthly buys from $30 to $50 monthly for every accident or sickness, depending on occupation; double money for any public conveyance accident; investigate us; good agents wanted.
J. W. FRITTS, Gen. Agent, 245 Fourth ave.

TEN wooden freight car repairers wanted. Youngstown Car Mfg. Co., Youngstown, O.

TRAVELING SALESMEN wanted to sell grocers; permanent position; state present occupation and salary expected.
LOS ANGELES CIDER CO.,
St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED, by reliable advertising company, honest distributers in every state; good pay. Acme Advertising Co., Williamsport, Pa.

WANTED—Wire and iron worker. Apply Yant, Beaver ave. and Rebecca st., Allegheny.

WANTED—A solicitor for cement pavements. Sawders, 109 Forty-fourth st.

WANTED—Boy or man to sell on trains; good chance. Apply Union News Co., B. & O. depot, city.

WANTED—Three first-class lathe hands; also three first-class fitters; none other need apply. Gillespie Manufacturing Co., 100 Sandusky st., Allegheny.

WATCHMAKER wanted. References. Address K 68, The Gazette.

WAREHOUSE MAN—A first-class warehouse man; must be sober and industrious and have experience in the wholesale grocery business; none other need apply. Address B 41, The Gazette.

YOUNG MEN learn telegraphy; day and evening session. Evening session $7 month. Catalogue free. Penn Tel. College, 600 Lewis Block.

YOUNG MAN as salesman in store and to make himself generally useful; state age and salary expected. Address W 68, The Gazette.

### Female Help.

CHAMBERMAID and a woman to work by the day. Please apply 705 Ridge ave., Allegheny.

COOK—Hotel cook, girls for housework, chambermaids; cooks; best wages. 207 West Ohio Allegheny.

GIRL—For general housework. No. 5 River avenue, Allegheny; take Perrysville ave. car.

## WANTED.

### Female Help.

GIRLS and day's work wanted. Cramer's Employment Office, 1030 Rebecca st., Wilkinsburg. 745 R. Wilkins.

GIRL—A competent white girl for general housework in a family of four; swede or German preferred. Call at 312 Hutchinson ave., Edgewood park (Braddock avenue, end of city fare).

GIRL for general housework; beautiful country home. Mrs. Simpson, Canonsburg.

GIRL—For general housework; good cook. Apply at once at 625 Aiken ave.

GIRL for general housework; small family; references required. 1329 Jucunda st., Knoxville.

GIRL for general housework. 88 Twenty-fourth st., South Side.

GIRL for general housework; no children. 512 Cedar ave., Allegheny.

GENERAL housemaid, small family adults. Apply mornings, Mrs. Blarcon, 210 Winebiddle, near Penn.

GIRL for housework; two in family; no washing; $4.50 up. 207 W. Ohio st., Allegheny.

FEEDERS—Job press feeders. F. L. Tudor & Co., Twenty-fourth and Spring alley.

FINE EMBROIDERER wanted; foreigner preferred. Address G. F., Sheridan and Station sts., Pittsburgh.

GIRL—For light housework; flat four rooms. 340 Ward st., Oakland, second floor.

GIRLS—FIRST-CLASS WAIST TRIMMERS, SKIRT MAKERS AND SLEEVE MAKERS; ALSO EXPERIENCED HELPERS AND EXPERT SEWERS ON WHITE WORK. MAGUIRE, 541 WOOD ST.

GIRL—To take care of a baby; colored or white. Call at once to 647 Kirkpatrick st., city.

GIRLS—Collins Employment Office, 4514 Penn ave., 418-R. Fisk; Old Reliable.

GIRL—15 years old. 1208 Locust st., Allegheny.

GIRLS—Six girls to operate power sewing machines. 444 Liberty st.

IRONERS — Experienced ironers. Oswald Werner & Son, Bryant and St. Clair sts.

LADIES—Experienced lady canvassers for Satisfaction Coffee. Call at Haworth & Dewhurst, Monday at 8 a. m.

LADY CLERK wanted; one with some experience preferred. Address R 67, The Gazette.

LADIES—Earn $20 per hundred writing short letters. Enclose stamped envelope. American Belt Works, Batavia, Ill.

LADIES who can read and write; steady employment; $9 to $15 weekly; no canvassing; addressed envelope for particulars, Howard Co., 1923 Broadway, New York. Dept. 8.

MAID—A maid for general housework in a small family; good wages; no washing. Apply 515 North St. Clair st., East End.

SALESWOMEN—Experienced. Buka Bros., 523 Federal st., Allegheny.

SEAMSTRESS—Must be first-class; give references. Address Y 69, The Gazette.

WAIST and skirt makers and helpers. Packard, 422 Penn ave.

WANTED—Waist and skirt makers; steady work. Apply to Miss Burns, 225 Coltart Sq.

WANTED—Good girl for general housework; small family; best wages for good girl. 4514 Forbes st.

WANTED—Two chambermaids; no washing; also nurse. 630 Penn ave.

WANTED—Nurse about 25 years to take care of a baby. Call at 5404 Center ave.

WOMEN—A number of young women for winding and taping department. Apply in person afternoons at employment department, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, East Pittsburgh, Pa.

WOMAN—White, speaking English, for plain cooking and to assist with general housework; salary, $5.00 per week. Garber, 20 Ellsworth ave., Bellevue.

WOMAN stenographer for architect's office. 801 Lewis bldg.

YOUNG WOMEN—A number of young women for winding and taping department. Apply in persons, afternoons, at Employment Department, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOUNG girls for light shop work, if under 16 bring parents' certificate. Braun Manufacturing Co., Imperial Power Building, Third st. and Penn ave.

50 HOUSE GIRLS, $5 week; also nurses and waitresses. Apply 18 Ninth st.

### Male and Female Help.

ALL kinds of female help supplied. Mrs. Matter, 3715 Forbes st.

BOOKKEEPER AND TREASURER for established business, incorporated; good salary; expected to take stock. Address C 71, The Gazette.

MAN and wife, German preferred, for summer home; one who understands gardening and care of horses; wife as domestic; good wages, nice home and steady position to right party. Address R 68, The Gazette.

SALESWOMAN and salesman for grocery; reference required. Address O 40, The Gazette.

WOMAN—Immediately, for house cleaning. 1436 Fayette st., Allegheny.

### Situations.—Male and Female.

A SITUATION by one who has arrived at the chloroform age, but yet active, and with a long business experience in the city. Address G 68, The Gazette.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper and stenographer, young woman, with experience; moderate salary to start. Address H 68, The Gazette.

BLACKSMITH—First-class man, wants position. Address L 67, The Gazette.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer wants position as assistant; understands loose leaf or voucher system; young man; references from present employers. Address S 74, The Gazette.

DESIGNER and experimentalist on new machinery wants position with good firm; electrical and mechanical appliances; experienced and practical. Address O. 67, The Gazette.

EXPERIENCED railway clerk and telegraph operator desires position; long experience and best of reference. Address Z 67, The Gazette.

EXPERIENCED timekeeper wishes position. Address S 67, The Gazette.

EXPERIENCED shoe salesman desires position; 5 years experience and best of references. Address X 67, The Gazette.

FRENCH lady, experienced infant nurse, wants situation as nurse or chambermaid; good references. Address T 67, The Gazette.

I DESIRE situation selling or collecting for reliable firm in Eastern Ohio; aged 27; references given. William Hoag, State st., Alliance, O.

NURSE—Situation as nurse for child; good references. Address X 68, The Gazette.

POSITION by experienced butler in private family. 716 Bellefonte st.

## WANTED.

### Situations.—Male and Female.

POSITION as bookkeeper, general office work or invoice clerk, by experienced young woman. Address S 69, The Gazette.

POSITION—A refined and educated young Canadian lady desires position as companion or governess to young children; references exchanged. Address Miss M. K., 510 South Highland ave.

POSITION—By corporation bookkeeper, competent to open, close and audit books in a legal and systematic manner; references. Address P. O. Box 361, city.

POSITION as stenographer or general office assistant by a thoroughly experienced young woman. Address O 68, The Gazette.

POSITION to take care of horse and cow. Address M 67, The Gazette.

POSITION—By experienced shoe salesman. Write K 67, The Gazette.

SITUATION—By man having wide experience as manager, salesman, etc.; capable of occupying a position of trust and responsibility; thoroughly reliable and trustworthy; can take charge of men and produce the best results; more detailed information will be given in interview. Address N 2, The Gazette.

SITUATION—Man of good appearance desires position where ability to make good will be appreciated; has had experience of long standing as salesman and all-round manager; would like a change of employment. Address P 2, The Gazette.

STENOGRAPHER—Young woman wishes position; real estate office preferred; best of references. Address L 5, The Gazette.

SITUATION as companion for boy or girl, home or traveling, during summer. Address O 73, The Gazette.

STENOGRAPHER—Woman with experience desires a position; age 27. Salary $10 per week to start. Address J 69, The Gazette.

SITUATION—Laundry work to do at home; also colored boarders wanted. Mrs. Campbell, 35 Molar st.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; $60. Address Box 136, Beaver, Pa.

SITUATION as superintendent or foreman for ornamental and structural iron works. Address V. 69, The Gazette.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced young woman stenographer, reliable and accurate, desires position; has knowledge of bookkeeping; salary $50. Address K 41, The Gazette.

SHOE REPAIRS—Situation by Englishman; sales experience, steady; married. S., Box 272, Ellsworth, Pa.

SWEDE—Young, desires a position as coachman; best reference. Address Q 67, The Gazette.

STENOGRAPHER—Male, several years' experience; $60. Box 136, Beaver, Pa.

WANTED—Position as packer and handy man. Address E 69, The Gazette.

WASHING to take home by colored woman; can furnish best of reference. Mrs. Walker, 1124 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper by a young man; salary $60. Address L. 69, The Gazette.

WANTED—Position with chemist by boy 16 years old. A 75, The Gazette.

WANTED—Position as stable boss by a German, experienced in horseshoeing; who can also attend to diseases of horses. 7 Hemans st., Pittsburgh.

YOUNG man, speaking German, Hungarian, Servian, Roumanian and Slavonic, wants proper employment. Has good handwriting and experience in office work and farming. Has also worked in a beet sugar factory. John Lehnor, 518 Dawson st., Allegheny, Pa.

YOUNG MAN, speaking German, Hungarian, Servian, Roumanian and Slavonic, wants proper employment; has good handwriting and experience in office work and farming; has also worked in a beet sugar factory. John Lehnor, 518 Dawson st., Allegheny, Pa.

YOUNG LADY operator of long experience, desires situation as operator of private exchange; best of references. Address K 74, The Gazette.

YOUNG LADY operator of long experience desires situation as operator of private exchange; best of references. Address E 70, The Gazette.

YOUNG woman very companionable and prepossessing in appearance, would like to accompany elderly woman in traveling. Address Miss Grace, East Liberty postoffice.

### Agents.

CALIFORNIA cold fruit preserver. I have a fruit preserving recipe which I can sell you for $1, giving you a process which you can preserve 12½ gal. of fruits, etc., at a cost of $1. No cooking or boiling required; simply preserve anything in its natural state. Good for putting up whole ears of corn. Agents wanted in Allegheny county. Address G 70, The Gazette.

$183 every month this spring and summer selling just patented Positive Tension Shears. Nothing like them on earth, no springs or lever to loosen, fall out or twist and get out of order, simply a steel button does the work and perfectly adjusts the tension and blades of shears together just right; brand new, never on the market before. Drop all others and everything else and sell only our Positive Tension Shears. Everybody who sees them buys without argument. Exclusive territory; big profits; you have our help all the time. Thomas Mfg. Co., Dept 382, Dayton, O.

OUR patented specialties will be sent you absolutely free. We have an entirely new proposition; this offer is made in good faith and if you will write us, we will send our proposition and working samples, which will prove our statements and place you in a permanent business of the most delightful nature and should net you $25 per day clear profit. If you will write us at once, samples will be sent you free by return mail. Braham Co., 5077, Cincinnati, O.

FREE SAMPLES, BIG MAIL—Send us 10c to have your name and address published in our monthly edition of the Agents' Directory, which we send to mail order firms all over the United States; you will receive free samples and lots of mail; as a receipt for your 10c we will send you a handsome souvenir. Penn Advertising Co., Chambersburg, Pa.

AGENTS—We want energetic agents to take local territory to sell the wonderful New Pioneer light; a splendid inducement given to the right man; our old agents are making from $10 to $12 per day. Call or address
PIONEER LIGHT CO.,
132 Seventh st., Pittsburgh.

AGENTS to sell the best gas burners in the world; beats 'em all; nothing like it; can make from $10 to $15 a day selling the KING OF LIGHTS "Willtom No. 6;" sells on sight. Call or address
WILLTOM GASLIGHT CO.,
3421 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

WE want women and men to introduce staple household novelties on 60 per cent cash commission; our women agents sell a special article to women; every woman buys; sells on sight; our men agents sell our goods in every home. Sewickley Novelty Co., Box 146 B, Sewickley, Pa.

## WANTED.

### Agents.

AGENTS—We want a bright, energetic agent in every town in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia to take the exclusive sale of the SUN GASLIGHT BURNER. It is the most wonderful new invention of the age, simply marvelous the amount of light it produces, there is nothing but the brilliancy of the noon-day sun to compare it with. The improvement in the SUNLIGHT BURNER over the old style gaslight is in the manner of admitting the air and regulating the volume of gas used. The Bunsen tube is made larger in diameter and instead of the very large openings the air is admitted through seventy small round holes, thus mixing it more perfectly with the gas and wonderfully increasing the light. Also an improvement in the working parts of the needle point adjustment which regulates the volume of gas used. The globe holder is designed to hold any shape or kind of globe, and does not obstruct the light or throw a shadow below. No special style of mantle is required and the standard cap or loop mantle can be used. Its brilliancy in power of light is equal to five or six ordinary burners or ten electric lights. It produces this wonderful light with an actual decrease of 33⅓ per cent in consumption of gas on either artificial or natural gas. THE SUN GAS BURNER is handsome in appearance and attracts a great deal of attention on account of its brilliancy. It has been thoroughly tested by thousands of purchasers during the past winter and has proved beyond doubt its durability, economy, and that it will retain its light indefinitely. We furnish the BURNER, mantle and large opal globe to the Agent so that he can sell it for $1 at a good profit. It is a quick and ready seller and agents are making from $5 to $15 a day. Write for terms and descriptive matter to the SUN GAS BURNER COMPANY, 12 Federal st., Allegheny, Pa.

AGENTS in surrounding towns in Pennsylvania to sell new patented Oil-Gas Stove which produces a blue gas flame, being wickless and valveless has an advantage over all others. Write for territory and will guarantee $3 a day and commission. Address F 70, The Gazette.

AGENTS WANTED—Newest thing on the market, Magic Bill Book, cannot be explained; will keep you guessing how bill gets automatically transferred. You lay bill or paper on flap, close book, presto, bill is on other side closely secured by two straps. Regular book size, strong, substantial; sample by mail, 20c; 6 for 90c. Send stamp for catalog of novelties and household specialties.
SOUTHERN SUPPLY CO.,
Dept. B, New River, Tenn.

ANOTHER terrible railroad catastrophe near Harrisburg, Pa., Wednesday evening, May 10, over 30 passengers killed, and the number injured will never be known; does this not prove the value of carrying an accident policy? Our $1,000 policy costs $1 and $3 per year; agents make over $50 a week in commissions. Write at once for particulars. The Registry Company of America, 56-58 Liberty st., N. Y.

WANTED—Men and women of integrity and business capacity to devote part or whole time to soliciting subscriptions to the stock of large bank now organizing. Shares $1 each, small monthly payments. High-grade non-speculative proposition. Nothing like it ever offered to the masses. Give age, occupation and references. Address P. O. box 467, Richmond, Va.

$500 PER month and expenses selling my patent for making smokeless gun and blasting powder at eight cents per pound. Beware of fakes advertising a worthless and dangerous article. I am the inventor. General agents wanted in each state. J. A. Stransky, box 400, Pukwana, S. D.

TRIUMPH safety burner is safe and odorless; won't "creep-up" and smoke; turns oil like gas; fits common oil lamps; sells 20 and 25c; big profits for agents. Triumph Burner Co., 45 Cornhill, Boston.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS—Cheaply grown by anybody (either sex), in cellars, stables, gardens, etc., whole year. Send for booklet and learn this profitable business. Dept. 50, Eastern Importing Co., Brighton, Mass.

BIG MONEY IN SQUABS—Cheaply raised in only 4 weeks, sell for fancy prices; wonderful market; write for free book and learn this rich industry. PLYMOUTH ROCK SQUAB CO., 179 Howard st., Melrose, Mass.

CANVASSERS—House-to-house canvassers everywhere to sell Royal Washing Compound, the original blue compound; best made; salary and commission. Address Box 1752, Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS wanted everywhere to handle "Novelty Sign Cards," every merchant buys from 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties; catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 405 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Illinois.

$200 for $10; agents wanted everywhere, for new-style chewing gum, love letters, novelty; prize and fortune vending machines; big profits; send stamp for particulars. Thos. H. Sherborne, Philadelphia, Pa.

MAIL ORDER MEN—Ladies' beauty pins are winners, sample doz. 10c, gross 50c, 25 gross $10. Address J. D. Johnson & Co., Newport, R. I.

LEARN the remunerative art of making and resilvering mirrors; complete working instructions 50c, postpaid.
CRESCENT MFG. CO., Decatur, Ind.

INVENTORS—Have you any article you want manufactured. If so, send me sample or drawing, sample preferred, to estimate from. W. J. Schultz, 118-120 Longworth st., Cincinnati, O.

"GREEN GOODS" "Funny Money." Get on to our "Long Green" Chadwick bank rolls. Get-rich-quick samples, terms, agents, 10c. Federal Book Co., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—House to house canvassers for the best lawn sprinkler on market; big moneymaker; sells on sight. Christopher Murphy & Co. First National Bank bldg., Chicago, Ill.

RICH, RARE AND SPICY SOUVENIR postals; something new; agents sample dozen 15c. Souvenir Postal Co., Station S., Philadelphia.

WRITE for our big novelty catalog; all the latest games, tricks, etc. in it.
Duren Novelty Co., Murphy, Ga.

AGENTS wanted for mop wringer; sells at sight; good profit. Write U. S. Mop Wringer Co., Palmyra, N. Y.

MONEY—Reliable boys and girls write to Duren Novelty Co., Murphy, Ga.

### Business Opportunity.

HOTEL OR SALOON in any good suburban town; will pay cash; $6,000 to $10,000 for business; must be as represented; will act at once. F 71, The Gazette.

I HAVE customers for good drygoods or hardware stores. FRANK B. MILLER, 431 Fourth ave.

WANTED—A good paying poolroom. Give full particulars. D 75 The Gazette.

WANT to buy second hand restaurant outfit. Write C 41 Gazette Office.

### Houses.

ONE extra large and 2 or 3 small rooms, near tunnel route cars; state full particulars. P. O. box 356, Pittsburgh.

## WANTED.

### Real Estate.

WE HAVE $60,000.00 cash to invest in improved city property; must be a bargain with good income.
Would prefer several moderate priced properties, either business or dwellings.
D. BEHEN & SON,
Removed to 4068 Penn ave.
Your carfare refunded if this ad is presented.

### WANTED.

I will buy and pay cash if suited, a Real Estate and Insurance business; must be located somewhere in the eastern section of Pittsburgh, and have ground floor stand. Address B 4, The Gazette.

I WILL buy direct 15 small frame or brick houses in all parts of Allegheny, Avalon or Bellevue. Send description and lowest cash price.
J. H. FESTER,
Buyer of Real Estate. 9 to 12 A. M.
22 N. Diamond st., E., Allegheny.

WANTED—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Large downtown mercantile establishment wants property on Forbes st. or outer Fifth ave. for warehouse; will pay cash and deal quickly. Address D 71, The Gazette.

### Pupils.

HALL'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
COR. COLLINS AVE. AND BROAD ST.
East Liberty, Pittsburgh, Pa.
A high-grade business and shorthand school; unsurpassed facilities.
Best equipped in the city.
Circulars free. E. A. HALL, Prin.

LEARN bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, engineering, electricity, drafting, telegraphy and English branch at CATON TECHNICAL SCHOOLS, ALLEGHENY, opposite postoffice. A thoroughly modern school. Day and evening sessions constantly. Large catalogue free.

CLASS in mathematics; arithmetic, etc.; trigonometry and surveying; being organized; highly qualified professor. Address A 42, The Gazette.

SEE McCORMAC—Learn dressmaking, dresscutting; also man finish ladies' tailoring. 305 Federal st., Allegheny.

WOMEN to learn high-class dresscutting, dressmaking. McDonald School, Jackson bldg., 148 Sixth st.

MISS NUNEZ—Teacher, translator of foreign languages, 216 Sixth st., 3d floor, room 14, Pittsburgh.

SPECIALLY REDUCED SUMMER RATES—Berlitz School of Languages, Nixon Bldg.

### Miscellaneous.

MAKE YOUR OWN SOAP,
LEWIS CONCENTRATED LYE
98% POWDERED AND PERFUMED.
Strongest and purest lye made. Will make 10 pounds of Hard Soap in 20 minutes without boiling. Full directions on each can. Ask your grocer for it. Manufactured by
PENNA. SALT MANUFACTURING CO.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| KUM-BAK | FOR | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | MEN | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | AND | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | WOMEN | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | NO. 5 FEDERAL | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | STREET, | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | ALLEGHENY. | $2.50 SHOE |

MACK—SIGNS.
3 Diamond square,
Rear Fleming's.
P. & A. 191-M.

FOR two gentlemen, 1 extra large and 2 small rooms, near Mt. Washington, West Liberty or Knoxville car lines; state full particulars. P. O. Box 356, Pittsburgh.

POOL TABLES, bar fixtures, summer doors, large work bench, refrigerator, desks, chairs, medium size safe. All sizes mirrors. Wm. Wuesthele, 418 Diamond st.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1. McPherson Printing Co., 445 Smithfield st., opposite Kaufmann's.

NORTH AVE. CARPET CLEANING CO., Allegheny. Bell, 578-R Cedar.

DOES your roof leak? See McCombs, Twenty-first and Carson sts.

WE pay cash for carpets, refrigerators, furniture, everything. Address 274 Frankstown.

GIVE me your order for filling out diplomas. J. D. Valentine, 3 Synder st., Allegheny.

LARGE roll top desk. Address Y 68, The Gazette.

FEATHERS wanted; highest price paid. Lawrenceville Storage Co., 4315 Butler st.

## FOR RENT.—UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

### City and Suburban.

CARVER ST., 127—3 unfurnished rooms.

CENTER ST., Wilkinsburg—4 rooms, bath, steam heat, very desirable; suitable for young couple, bachelors or physician; furnished or unfurnished; excellent neighborhood; every convenience. Address F 3, The Gazette.

HILL AVE., 1503, Wilkinsburg—Four rooms, bath, gas; all conveniences; suitable for light housekeeping.

NORTH AVE., 1019, Wilkinsburg—3 large unfurnished rooms, bath, heat, light, $17; no children.

PENN AVE., 834, Wilkinsburg—Three rooms and porch; $13.00.

SOUTH AVE., 411, Wilkinsburg—3 or 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for light housekeeping.

WEST ST., 412, Wilkinsburg—Two or three unfurnished rooms, all conveniences; light housekeeping.

### East End.

BLACK ST., 5806, near Beatty—One or two furnished or unfurnished rooms, all modern conveniences; reference.

BRYAN ST., 6912, near Highland car barns—Three unfurnished rooms, range, bath, laundry, porches.

EUCLID AVE., 415, North—Four rooms, bath, laundry, all conveniences; references; good location; reasonable.

KELLEY ST., 7589—Two unfurnished rooms.

MT. VERNON ST., 7016—Two large, light unfurnished rooms, all conveniences; $10 month.

NORTH HIGHLAND AVE., 519—Rooms, furnished or unfurnished, $9, $12, $15, $20. Board if desired.

TRAVELLA BOULEVARD, 258, E. E.—Four large rooms, all second floor; bath, laundry, gases, porches, $12.50.

### Allegheny.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1,030, Allegheny—Two large connecting rooms, use of bath and porch.

CHESTER AVE., 76, Perrysville ave. district—Three unfurnished rooms, bath, gas; $11.50 monthly.

ROBINSON ST., E., 511—Two unfurnished rooms.

THREE unfurnished rooms, bath, gas, hot water, in Perrysville ave., for light housekeeping or board next door. Address P 18, The Gazette.

## FOR RENT.—FURNISHED ROOMS.

### City and Suburban.

AMBER ST., 245, cor. of Friendship—Second story front room, attractively furnished, large and well lighted; select; long, wide porches; immense lawn; Center and Negley cars; references exchanged.

BIDDLE AVE., 405, Wilkinsburg—Newly furnished front room; all modern conveniences; gentlemen preferred.

BOQUET ST., 250—Large front room, nicely furnished; near Carnegie library and cars.

BRUSHTON AVE., 509—Front room with alcove.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 211, Avalon—Three furnished or unfurnished rooms; in nice location.

DUNBAR AVE., Bellevue—Two connecting or one single room; $10 each; boarding near; shade trees, porch, etc.; all conveniences. Clancy.

ELSINORE SQUARE, 3273, off Craft ave.—One nice furnished room, with all conveniences.

FIFTH AVE., 1929—Large front room, third floor; separate beds; gentlemen; modern conveniences.

FIFTH AVE., 3331—Nicely furnished rooms on 2d and 3d floors; modern conveniences.

FIFTH AVE., 2703, near Robinson st.—Large front and back rooms; all conveniences; light housekeeping if desired.

FORBES ST., 3424—Handsomely furnished suite parlors with piano; also single rooms, second floor.

FORTY-FOURTH ST., 249—Furnished rooms, boarding next door.

FORTY-FOURTH ST., 311—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

FRANKLIN AVE., 203, Wilkinsburg—One nicely furnished room, suitable for 2 gentlemen, near cars.

HALKET ST., 227, Oakland—Second floor, furnished rooms, bath and all conveniences; Bell telephone Schenley 932-R.

JEANNETTE ST., 322, Wilkinsburg—Comfortably furnished rooms for housekeeping; all modern conveniences; reasonable.

KNOXVILLE—One or two elegantly furnished rooms for one or two gentlemen; 10 minutes from postoffice, via tunnel. Address K. 70, The Gazette.

KELLEY AVE., 608, Wilkinsburg—Nicely furnished room; all modern conveniences, near station; gentlemen.

MAIN ST., 249, Lawrenceville—To Let, furnished room; all conveniences.

MONTIER ST., 1042—One neatly furnished room; pleasant location.

MULBERRY ST., 606, Wilkinsburg—Exceptionally well furnished, pleasant second-story room, in fine detached residence, one square from station; suitable for two gentlemen; terms moderate.

MILLER ST., 69, near Reed—Large front room, newly furnished; 12 minutes' walk city.

NEVILLE ST., 325—Cheap furnished room, bath, 'phone; Luna park.

NORTH AVE., 1017, Wilkinsburg—Furnished front room; gas, bath, suitable for two gentlemen; reasonable.

OAKLAND AVE., 344, "THE STAFFORD"—First-class furnished rooms with all modern conveniences.

PENN AVE., 1143—Elegantly furnished room with connecting bath; near Union depot.

REBECCA AVE., 371 Wilkinsburg—Rooms for light housekeeping; use of bath, laundry and yard.

SAVANNAH AVE., 327, Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Large front room, with board, in private family; suitable for two; handy to 3 car lines and railroad.

SOUTH AVE., 1074, Wilkinsburg—Second floor front rooms, all conveniences; running water in rooms.

SWISSVALE AVE., 710, Wilkinsburg—Large front room, all conveniences; gentlemen only, on car line.

SYCAMORE ST., 300—One furnished room, hot and cold baths; telephone; on Mt. Washington tunnel line.

SOUTHERN AVE., 305—Two nice furnished rooms in good location, with all conveniences.

VIRGINIA AVE., 234, Mt. Washington—Nicely furnished front room, all conveniences; pleasant location, in private family; near cars.

WALLACE AVE., 912, Wilkinsburg—Newly furnished rooms; all modern conveniences; gentlemen; reasonable rent.

WARD ST., 3425—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, or one small furnished room, reasonable.

WYOMING ST., 83, Mt. Washington—Neatly furnished front room suitable 2 men, near both inclines.

WARD ST., 3323, Oakland—Two completely furnished light housekeeping rooms, porch, laundry, reasonable.

### East End.

ALPHA TERRACE, 16, Beatty st., East End—Well furnished second story room; conveniences.

ALDER ST., 5830—Finely furnished front alcove room, second floor, for housekeeping if desired; modern conveniences; use of parlor; also single room.

AURELIA ST., 6348—Rooms furnished or unfurnished; en suite or single; light housekeeping if desired.

BAXTER PLACE, 11—Nicely furnished rooms suitable for two gentlemen; with or without board.

DAUPHIN ST., 5134—Finely furnished front room; use of bath; private family.

ELSINORE PLACE, 3001 near Lawn, Oakland—Large, neatly furnished front room; conveniences; housekeeping optional.

EMERSON ST., 716—Furnished front second-story room, also another; conveniences; gentlemen only; references.

EVALINE ST., 493, cor. Harriet—Elegantly furnished front room; board if desired, private family; large house; near all cars.

FIVE nicely furnished rooms; conveniences; fine location; rent all or separately; references. Address M 5, The Gazette.

FORBES ST., 3409—Nicely furnished room; modern conveniences; handy cars. Bell 769-L Schenley.

FIFTH AVE., 2801—Furnished room with board; private family.

FURNISHED ROOM with breakfast for two men $3.50 a week each; references; no cigarette smokers wanted. Address D 68, The Gazette.

HENRY ST., 4624—Large newly furnished rooms; bay window, gentlemen. Bell 153-J Schenley.

HIGHLAND AVE., 223, South—Finely furnished front room; also small room; private family; convenient to all car lines.

KELLEY ST., 7391—Nicely furnished room, all modern conveniences; reasonable rent.

LIBERTY AVE., 5106, 2nd floor—Nicely furnished front room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; restaurant close.

## One Hundred and Three Answers to Seven Small Want Ads

# Gazette Ads Supply the Home, Store, Mill and Factory With Help

**CLERICAL POSITION.**

YOUNG man wanted for clerical position; must be capable in handling figures; state age, salary expected, reference; good position; chance for advancement. Write E 78, The Gazette.

This advertisement brought 17 answers to the employer through the newspaper you see everywhere.

**GENERAL CLERK.**

WANTED—Young man from 18 to 20 years of age as general clerk in a bank. Address H 47, The Gazette.

This advertisement brought 10 answers to the employer through the newspaper you see everywhere.

**WAREHOUSEMAN.**

WANTED — Warehouseman; stout young man that can write fairly good hand and understand figures; must be able to give good recommendations as to character. Wages $50 per month to start with. Resident Allegheny preferred. Address P 46, The Gazette.

This advertisement brought 16 answers to the employer through the newspaper you see everywhere.

**GIRL WANTED.**

GIRL wanted to attend to telephone calls. Address Q 46, The Gazette.

This advertisement brought 26 answers to the employer through the newspaper you see everywhere.

**OFFICE GIRL.**

GIRL—Bright, young, to make herself useful in office; experience not necessary; $4.00 a week to start. Address R 45, The Gazette.

This advertisement brought 16 answers to the employer through the newspaper you see everywhere.

**SALESMAN.**

WANTED—A bright and intelligent young man not over 35 years of age to solicit in the east for a large Pittsburgh mercantile institution. One possessing a dignified appearance, neat dresser and a convincing talker, willing to work at the start for $30 a week and expenses. Address Z 73, The Gazette.

This advertisement brought 10 answers to the employer through the newspaper you see everywhere.

**OFFICE MAN.**

MAN—Young, industrious, about 18, for work in business office; good penman. Address J 85, The Gazette.

This advertisement brought 8 answers to the employer through the newspaper you see everywhere.

# You Also Get Work Immediately by Using Gazette Situation Want Ads

## NEVER FAIL

Position Secured Through Gazette for Wm. Miller, Painter, 212 Atwood St., City.

# Rent Rooms and Realty Through Gazette Realty Ads

The Best Medium in the Pittsburgh Territory and the Cost Is Nominal.

## QUICK REPLIES

Position Secured Through Gazette for T. J. Anderson, Salesman, 915 Irwin Ave., Ally.

### FOR RENT.—FURNISHED ROOMS.

**East End.**

N. ST. CLAIR ST., 312—Furnished room, private home; all conveniences. Bell 'phone Highland, 1188-L.

NEGLEY AVE., 697, South, East End—Second floor, well furnished connecting rooms; board; let separately if required.

MOREWOOD AVE., 4840, Bradley plan, Shadyside—Large airy rooms, both gases and steam heat; everything new and first-class; meals optional. Take Bloomfield cars.

ONE or two fine front second-story furnished rooms; all modern improvements, by private family; reference. 5831 Alder st., E. E.

PACIFIC AVE., 405, E. E.—Large front rooms, board; special rates for gentlemen.

PENN AVE., 6309—Furnished room for gentleman; near all cars and East Liberty station.

RACE ST., 7211—Nicely furnished alcove room with all modern conveniences; gentleman preferred; boarding near.

ROOMERS—Private family having two nicely furnished rooms to rent; would like to hear from several gentlemen desiring home comforts; boarding near by or would furnish meals to party of four gentlemen; in East End near East Liberty station. Address F 69, The Gazette.

SHADY AVE., 210—Large, well-furnished front room, with alcove, for two gentlemen.

SHERIDAN AVE., 238—Comfortably furnished room suitable two gentlemen; breakfast optional; reasonable.

SUMMERLEA ST., 702—First-class, furnished, with private family; large porch; near all car lines and Roup station.

TIOGA ST., 7500—First flat; reasonable; newly furnished rooms; private porch; gentlemen; adults.

WALNUT ST., 5716, near S. Negley—Two rooms, second floor, furnished for housekeeping.

WALNUT ST., 6352—Two fine rooms, well furnished; gentlemen, private family; near station.

**Allegheny.**

ANDERSON ST., 207, Allegheny—Second-story front room, nicely furnished; also single rooms, with board if desired; gases and bath; all conveniences.

ARCH ST., 803, Allegheny—Front furnished rooms; gentlemen preferred; near park.

ANDERSON ST., 210, Allegheny—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; conveniences.

ARCH ST., 1314—Apartment 4, nicely furnished room, all conveniences.

BEECH AVE., 934, Allegheny—Nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences; home comforts.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1930, Allegheny—Two connecting unfurnished rooms, all conveniences, near Perrysville ave.

EMERSON PLACE, 307, off Wilson, Allegheny—Nicely furnished front room, all conveniences.

FEDERAL ST., 1220, Allegheny—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also 1 large furnished room suitable for two gentlemen. Call after 6 p. m.

FOUNTAIN ST., 126—Large airy furnished room; all conveniences.

FEDERAL ST., 1304, Allegheny—For Rent—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; near parks.

FEDERAL ST., 1415—Furnished front housekeeping room; kitchen connected; gases, bath, laundry.

FREMONT ST., 1510, Allegheny—Second-floor furnished, large rooms, with or without board.

ISABELLA ST., 223—Neatly furnished room; housekeeping if desired; all conveniences.

LOCUST ST., 1300, Allegheny—Second story front furnished rooms, with alcove; also smaller room.

NORTH AVE., 952, West, Allegheny—Neatly furnished rooms, suitable for gentlemen; all conveniences.

OHIO ST., 116, West—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; rent reasonable. Call W. J. Lekins & Co., Second and Market, Pittsburgh.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2301—Nice furnished room, second floor; reasonable rent; meals handy.

POPLAR ST., 1218, Allegheny—Front furnished rooms; gentlemen preferred; all conveniences.

POPLAR ST., 1305, Allegheny—Furnished front rooms with all conveniences; gentlemen preferred.

POPLAR ST., 1215, Allegheny—Front furnished room, all conveniences for two young men.

ROBINSON ST., E., 26, Allegheny—Nicely furnished rooms; also housekeeping rooms.

RIDGE AVE., 807, Allegheny—Second-story front furnished room; also small room; conveniences.

ROBINSON ST., E., 406, Allegheny—Furnished rooms, small and large; gentlemen preferred.

BIDWELL AND FAYETTE STS., 1033, corner, Allegheny—Furnished and unfurnished rooms; fine location.

SECOND ST., 519—Furnished front room for two gentlemen, two single beds; private family; all conveniences; near park, Allegheny.

SANDUSKY ST., 1408, Allegheny—Front furnished rooms; near the park.

UNION AVE., 509, Allegheny—Furnished rooms, light housekeeping; front parlor.

WASHINGTON ST., 715, Allegheny—Furnished and unfurnished rooms, also good basement kitchen.

WESTERN AVE., 810, Allegheny—Two nicely furnished rooms, with all conveniences; gentlemen preferred.

### ROOMS AND BOARD.

**City and Suburban.**

FIFTH AVE., 1040—Furnished rooms with bath; will furnish meals 25c.

FORBES ST., 3501—Large front room, suitable for two, with board; modern conveniences.

GRANDVIEW AVE., 1203, on Mt. Washington tunnel line or Duquesne Heights incline—Boarding and rooming; all conveniences.

KELLEY AVE., 615, Wilkinsburg—Furnished rooms and board; one square from station; reasonable.

NORTH ST., 116, Bellevue—Front rooms, with board; reasonable terms.

PENN AVE., 411—"The Dutch Inn," large front room, with or without board.

SINGER ST., 3704, Brushton—Two furnished rooms with or without board; gentleman or lady. Mrs. Jackson.

SOUTHERN AVE., 338, Mt. Washington tunnel line—One furnished room, with or without board; all conveniences.

"THE BAILEY HOMESTEAD," Top of Hill, Castle Shannon incline, Bailey ave. Rooms, board, fine location; 287-J, Hill. Mrs. Benbow.

WHEELER ST., 982—Two neatly furnished front rooms, bath; breakfast if desired; one square from car line.

**East End.**

ALDER ST., 5901, corner College—Furnished rooms; first-class board; also mealers wanted. 'Phone 9115 J. Highland.

FIFTH AVE., 6716—"The Point Breeze"; finest location in city; large lawn; shade trees, porches; convenient to both street and steam cars; nice front room with board; reference required.

FINE front room with board offered two refined gentlemen. Address box 71, station A.

HAMILTON AVE., 7047—Second floor front room, with board; two women or married couple; no other roomers.

HAMILTON AVE., 7002—Furnished room, all conveniences, with or without board.

HIGHLAND AVE., 239, South—Well-furnished room; board for two; handy all cars; references.

MATHILDA ST., 248—Nicely furnished front room; convenient location; board optional. Fisk 285-W.

MILLVALE AVE., 845—Newly furnished room with good board; gentlemen only; all modern conveniences.

ST. JAMES ST., 811—Large, well-furnished alcove room for 2 persons; best table board; also one single room.

SHADY AVE., 435—Room and board; 'phone 6179 J Highland; references exchanged.

WESTMINSTER PLACE, 5130—Second story front room, with board; references required.

**Allegheny.**

IRWIN AVE., 1528, Allegheny—Front room with board.

OHIO ST., W., 207—Elegantly furnished rooms with or without board; all conveniences.

**Atlantic City.**

PRIVATE boarding house with Hungarian cooking. 160 St. Charles place, Atlantic City. M. Markos.

### FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

**City and Suburban.**

TO LET—3 furnished or unfurnished rooms, first floor; bath, laundry, porches; price reasonable. 810 Walnut st., Wilkinsburg.

### WANTED—ROOMS AND BOARD.

WANTED—Board and room in country, near railroad station, for three women and children for summer months; not more than 25 miles from Pittsburgh; state location and price. Lew Davis, 611 Homewood ave.

WANTED—Room with or without board, by gentleman in Woodville, Pa. Address S 70, The Gazette.

GENTLEMAN desires room and board with private family; state location, terms per week; Crafton or Ingram district. Address J 70, The Gazette.

### FOR RENT.

**City and Suburban Residences**

FOR RENT.

$75.00—Oakmont, Pa., completely furnished frame dwelling of nine rooms, reception hall, complete bath, both gases, large lot.

$30.00 and water rent—7506 Kelly st., 9-room house and bath, both gases, hot and cold water, furnace.

$30.00—8-room brick house, Ward st., nicely papered and painted; good location, all conveniences.

$30.00—6-room brick house, all conveniences, Bates st., near Atwood. Possession June or July 1.

$25.00—6-room brick house arranged for two families, rear 306 Atwood st.

$22.50—8-room brick house, Frazier st., all conveniences.

$22.50—No. 2 Woodland terrace, near California ave., brick house, 7 rooms, straight hall, complete bath, both gases.

$18.00—Clarissa st., near Madison ave., brick house, 5 rooms, bath, both gases.

Three to five-room houses ranging from $6.50 to $15.00 per month.

LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT.

$15.00—Calvin st., 4 rooms, second floor.
$16.00—Penn ave. and Forty-second st., 7 rooms, second and third floors.
$17.00—Dunkel place, near Forty-fourth st., 4 rooms, gas.
$18.00—Hatfield st., brick, 7 rooms.
$19.00—Susquehanna st., 5 rooms, bath, gas.
$19.00—Forty-second st., rear Butler st., brick, 6 rooms and attic.
$20.00—Wiltsie st., frame, 6 rooms, attic, gas, furnace, etc.

CAR FARE REFUNDED IF THIS AD. IS PRESENTED.

D. BEHEN & SON,
4063 Penn ave.

TO LET—SOUTH SIDE.
GOOD SMALL HOUSES.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 3 | Sweetbrier st., five rooms | $16 |
| 1 | Plymouth st., seven rooms | $20 |
| 429 | Carson st., five rooms | $22 |
| 365 | Woodville ave., nine rooms | $30 |

Send for list.

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
327-329 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT

$18—Wandless st.; 5-room brick; bath, etc.
$45—Federal st.; 7 rooms, brick.
$20—Boquet st.; 6 rooms, frame.

RENTS ALL REDUCED—Must have the houses rented this week. Call at once.

COLUMBIA REALTY CO.,
929 Fifth ave.

FOR RENT—12-room reception hall house in Baum district; 2 baths, hot water heater and furnace; first-class condition; immediate possession; present occupant going out of city. Address H 69, The Gazette.

NEW 6-ROOM BRICK HOUSES—$23.
To Be Let—At 608-10-12 Howard st., near Wylie ave., 3 new 2-story brick houses of 6 rooms and bath; all conveniences.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT.

Four new houses, Hazelwood, 5 and 6 rooms and attic each; front and back porches; all modern improvements; paved street; near Hazelwood station and Second ave. trolley line; rent $27 and $30.

H. O. HORNBERGER,
4737 Second ave., Hazelwood.
Established 1885.

8-ROOM HOUSE—$25.
To Be Let—532 Penn ave., house of 8 rooms and bath; all conveniences; in good condition.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

CRAFT AVENUE, NEAR FIFTH AVENUE.
To Be Let—At 118 Craft ave., 3-story brick of 11 rooms, reception hall, bath, instantaneous water heater, electric light, furnace, modern laundry, etc.; moderate rent.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT.

Fine house, 12 rooms, modern fixtures. Large lot, prominent location. Center ave., near Neville st. See

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
327-329 Fourth ave.

ONLY $20 A MONTH.
To Be Let—At 2244-46 Wylie ave., 2-story frame, 6 rooms, bath, range, hot and cold water, gases; $20 each.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

WE HAVE $60,000.00 cash to invest in improved city property; must be a bargain with good income.
Would prefer several moderate priced properties, either business or dwellings.

D. BEHEN & SON.
Removed to 4063 Penn ave.

Your carfare refunded if this ad is presented.

NICE FLAT ON SOUTH SIDE.
To Be Let—At 2219 Sarah st., flat of 3 rooms on first floor, with bath, instantaneous water heater, etc., $21 a month.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT.

Fifth ave., near Seneca st.
Large house, with yard, suitable for Lodging purposes or physician. See

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
327-329 Fourth ave.

NICE BRICK HOUSE—$22.50.
To Be Let—At 2028 Forbes st., 6-room house with bath, range, instantaneous water heater, laundry, etc.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—CRAFTON.
Two new brick houses, 11 rooms and bath; beautiful location; houses finely finished; all conveniences; moderate rent. F. C. Biggert, 108 Hawthorn ave., Crafton.

BREATHE THE HILL TOP AIR.
Live at 68 Oneida st., near incline and street cars, opposite park, 2-story and mansard frame of 6 rooms; low rent.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT.

$12.50—3738½ Frazier st., 3 rooms and bath, gas, hot and cold water.

LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

TO BE LET
At 3748 Frazier st., near Blaine st., 3 rooms, low rent.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—Brick house, 10 rooms, with bath, laundry, etc.; all conveniences; 10 minutes from court house; rent $37.50. Apply Alfred Tomkins, Bailey ave., head Castle Shannon incline.

NICE 8-ROOM OAKLAND HOUSE.
To Be Let—At 361 Carolina st., 3-story brick of 8 rooms, vestibule, bath; all conveniences; low rent.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

HOUSE—For rent, $10; Wilkinsburg house of three rooms, on paved street and car line; possession at once. 1032 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

TO BE LET—Two-story frame, 5 rooms and bath at 100 Wyoming st., $15 a month.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

NEWLY PAPERED—GOOD CONDITION.
To Be Let—At 1617 Colwell st., near Vine st., 4 rooms, second floor front; $18 a month.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

NEW 5-room houses, $18.00; Olive street, Thirteenth ward.

J. R. WELSH,
Wandless and Olive sts.

TO BE LET—Three-room house at 140 W. Carson st., $9 a month.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

TO RENT—Good 6-room brick house, both gases; paved street; stone sidewalks. Houston, 237 Fifth ave., over Horne-Stewart's.

TO BE LET—Two-story frame of 4 rooms at 1512 Quince alley; low rent.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

$40 PER MONTH—Elm st., Edgewood.
Modern brick of 10 rooms.

J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
Penn and Highland aves., East End, city.

**East End Residences.**

TO LET—Five rooms and bath, E. E., $15.00; 7 rooms, $16.00; 4 rooms, $12.00. Will let some to colored or Italians.

JACOB SHAPIRA,
231 Fourth Ave., Room 211.

### FOR RENT.

**East End Residences.**

FOR RENT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Penn ave., near Evaline st.—Two furnished rooms | $15 |
| Evaline st., S.—Nine rooms and bath | $55 |
| Evaline and Penn ave.—Four rooms and bath | $26 |
| Walnut st.—Flat, five rooms and all conveniences | $25 |
| Mount Vernon st.—Two houses, seven and eight rooms and all conveniences. $28 and | $23 |
| Evaline st. and Dauphin—Six rooms, bath and laundry, cemented cellar | $25 |

PAGE BROS.,
6151 Penn ave., E. E.

WILL YOU LOOK
At a fine East End house before buying elsewhere? We have for sale a brick center hall house of 13 rooms, billiard room, hardwood floors; lot 47x120 feet; $20,000 will buy this elegant home.

UNION REALTY CO.,
Penn ave. and Ninth st.

FOR RENT—307 ELYSIAN AVE.
A cozy two-story frame, 6-room house, with bath, cemented cellar, both gases, newly painted and papered throughout. Thoroughly overhauled. Lot 36x100, with choicest fruit and shrubbery. An ideal little home for a newly married couple. Possession at once.

THEO. F. BENTEL,
311 Elysian ave.
Telephones—969-L, Highland; 1974 Grant.

COTTAGE IN EAST END
Just one block from car line; 3 rooms; lot 25x100 feet; only $1,800.

UNION REALTY CO.,
Penn ave. and Ninth st.

FOR RENT—New brick house, 10 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, laundry, pantry, etc.; rent $55; possession at once. M. P. Howley & Son, room 4, 339 Fifth ave.

$50 PER MONTH—LEMINGTON AVE.
Modern frame house, 9 rooms.
Large grounds, fruit and shade trees.

J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
Penn and Highland aves., East End, city.

BATES ST., 3620—Six rooms, bath, furnace, finished attic; rent $30.00. Possession immediately.

**Allegheny Residences.**

FOR RENT—ALLEGHENY DWELLINGS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 76½ | Sarah st.; 6 rooms, gases, water | $15.00 |
| 1733 | McCauslin st.; 8 rooms | 18.00 |
| 72 | Sarah st.; 4 rooms, water | 13.00 |
| 2 | Harlen ave.; 5 rooms | 12.00 |
| 719 | Columbia way; 8 rooms | 21.00 |
| | Benton; 5 rooms, gases, water | 15.00 |
| | North ave., E.; 10 rooms, bath | 37.50 |
| 1209 | Day st.; 5 rooms | 15.00 |
| | Perrysville ave.; 11 rooms, bath | 60.00 |
| | Osgood ave.; 8 rooms, bath | 45.00 |
| | Lincoln ave.; 12 rooms, bath | 75.00 |
| 754 | Rebecca st.; 9 rooms, bath | 30.00 |
| 953 | Logan st.; 5 rooms, attic | 16.00 |
| 1721 | Irwin ave.; 6 rooms, bath | 25.00 |
| | Clifton ave.; new dwelling, 7 rooms and bath | 26.00 |
| | Arlington ave.; 6 rooms, bath | 30.00 |
| 23 | Federal st. extension; 3 rooms, both gases | 14.00 |

For complete list call and see

PEARSON & FRIES,
200 Ohio st., West,
Allegheny, Pa.

THE HOUSE at 1501 Monterey st., corner Jackson st., Allegheny, for rent; 8 rooms, halls, bath, gases, range, laundry, stationary tubs, cellar, large porch, entrance on both Jackson and Monterey sts.; four car lines pass door; 20 minutes' walk to Fifth ave., Pittsburgh; rent reasonable. Apply to NEISON, 1319 Federal st., Allegheny.

TO LET—RENTS COLLECTED.
RENTS COLLECTED.
RENTS COLLECTED.
RENTS COLLECTED.
RENTS COLLECTED.
RENTS COLLECTED.
BY

W. L. SCOTT & CO.,
300 Federal st., Allegheny.

ALLEGHENY HOUSE IN
BEST RESIDENCE DISTRICT.

$30—RIDGEWOOD AVE., WEST VIEW—$30.
New buff brick reception hall house of 8 rooms and bath.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
334 Fourth ave.

FINE ALLEGHENY RESIDENCE,
REDUCED TO $40.
At 712 North ave., (west), Allegheny, two-story brick of 8 rooms and bath; range, laundry, stationary tubs, both gases, and all other conveniences; reduced to $40 a month.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

4 ROOMS, Osgood st., near McIntire ave., Allegheny, Perrysville ave. district—Laundry, gas, bath and all conveniences. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT—$12.50—4 rooms and bath at No. 78 Chester ave., Allegheny. Elderkin-Stanton Co., 432 Fourth ave.

**Apartments.**

APARTMENTS IN HOMEWOOD.
In the "ELK" apartments, northeast corner Brushton ave. and Kelly st., apartments of four rooms and bath each; stationary china closets, medicine cabinets, large wardrobes, etc. Finely papered and decorated; steam heat, janitor service; heat and light furnished. Possession July 1. $24 to $27 a month.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

VERY CONVENIENT APARTMENTS.
In the "Lewis" and the "Marie," McDevitt place, near Forbes st. and Craft ave., only 10 minutes' ride from down-town; suites of 4 and 5 rooms in these modern apartment buildings; modern and complete, $28 to $31 a month; immediate possession.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

APARTMENTS IN OAKLAND.
In the "LEWIS" and the "MARIE," McDevitt Place, near Forbes st., flats, suites of 4 and 5 rooms with bath. Heat, light and janitor service furnished. Laundries and separate storage room in basement; $26 to $31 a month.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

WINEBIDDLE APARTMENTS.
Finest apartment building in East End. Second floor, suite of 6 rooms and tiled bath; hardwood floors and finish. Steam heat, hot water and janitor service furnished.

J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
Penn and Highland aves.

EAST END APARTMENTS.
The most convenient apartments in the East End; 5 rooms and bath, steam heat and janitor service furnished free; near station and street cars.

J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
Penn and Highland aves.

APARTMENTS IN SWISSVALE.
In the "SWISSVALE" apartment building (No. 2), flats of 3 rooms and bath, range, etc. Heat, light and janitor service for halls. Separate storage rooms; $18 to $24 a month.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

APARTMENTS, head of Monongahela incline, 6 rooms, bath, laundry; private cellar; $25.00. Apply 42 Wyoming st.

### FOR RENT.

**Apartments.**

SHADYSIDE APARTMENTS.
Located in the center of the aristocratic Shadyside district, near Shadyside station; steam heat, patent clothes dryers, tile baths, janitor service, everything first-class, new and strictly up to date; five to six rooms; rent $45 and up.

WILTSHIRE APARTMENTS.
In the Friendship park district; one to let; rent $28.

RESIDENCE.
An elegant 12-room residence; located in North Negley ave., near Baywood st.; must be seen to be appreciated.
1108 Herron ave.; five rooms, with all conveniences; rent $20.

CONTINENTAL TRUST COMPANY,
106 Sixth st. (Bessemer bldg.)

APARTMENT.
$30.00.
FOR RENT.
5-room apartment, front and side porches; all modern conveniences; in the Bellevue apartments, Howard st., Bellevue, Pa. Apply to Flat No. 7 or to Burns & Reilly Real Estate Co.

328 Fourth ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHOICE 5-ROOM APARTMENTS.
Suite No. 4, second floor, Denslow Apartment building, corner Arthur and California aves., Allegheny; very cozy and complete. Possession at once. Keys on premises.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

FINE APARTMENT—$25.
To Be Let—In the "LINDEN," Bates st. and McKee place, four rooms and bath on first floor. All conveniences.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

APARTMENTS IN ALLEGHENY.
In the "DAKOTA" and the "TACOMA," 1120-22 Allegheny ave., suites of 5 rooms, with all conveniences. Heat and janitor service for halls. $31 to $35 a month.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

TO LET—Apartments of five rooms, bath and all conveniences; rent $17. 2316 Wylie avenue.

**Flats.**

FOR RENT.
One of Dalzell's flats, 706 Arch, corner Ohio st., West, Allegheny, four rooms and bath; fine laundry and trunk room; janitor service; this flat has been occupied by a family for five years and is in No. 1 order; 50-cent paper has been used on the walls; this is the second flat; large china closet, gas range, instantaneous water heater and hot water at all times; present tenants leaving June 1 for their new home; none need apply only those furnishing first-class references.

Apply at R. W. DALZELL & BROS.,
Cor. Ohio and Arch sts., Allegheny.
Bell 'phone 255 Cedar. P. & A. 331 North.

COZY EAST END FLAT.
To Be Let—At 6800 Frankstown ave., flat of 5 rooms and bath, second floor. $27.50 a month.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

MODERATE price flats in East End. Take Negley ave. cars to Homer st.

ONE choice flat of 4 rooms and all modern conveniences, in The Bellevue apartments, Howard ave., Bellevue. Apply at once. E. Hallett.

BELLEVUE—Furnished flat, six rooms and bath, every convenience; will rent June to September. Address P. O. Box 4, Bellevue.

**Furnished Houses.**

FURNISHED Allegheny house, one square to parks; 6 rooms, bath; a young couple or small reliable family from June till September; one room can be rented for $20 if desired. Address X 69, The Gazette.

FOR RENT—For the summer season, furnished dwelling of 11 rooms and bath; stable, carriage house, six acres, natural gas and telephone; $80 per month. Inquire Gillespie & Co., 422 Wood st.

$35.00—Furnished house for summer to couple without children; beautiful location; convenient to Lincoln ave. cars. 1733 Verona ave., E. E. Bell 'phone 1009-W, Highland.

FURNISHED HOUSE 6 rooms, bath, all conveniences; porch; large lawn, etc. Address T 74, The Gazette.

FURNISHED HOUSE for summer; 6 rooms, bath, all conveniences; porch, large lawn, etc. Address T 74, The Gazette.

FURNISHED HOUSE—9 rooms and bath, modern; all conveniences; will let part or whole. 7147 Hermitage st.

**Storerooms.**

STOREROOM in fine location. Oliver ave., near Wood street. Apply D. B. SMITH, Office of this paper.

STOREROOMS IN EAST LIBERTY.
One block from postoffice.
Between postoffice and station.
Rent reduced till next April.

F. O. VAN GORDER, AGENT,
6002 Penn ave., E. E.

OAKLAND STOREROOMS.
Only $17 a month for good storeroom at 108 Boquet st., Oakland, near Fifth ave. Immediate possession.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT for light storage, second floor, 22x55; elevator; near Eleventh and Penn. Call or address Whann Lithia Springs Co., 1114 Penn ave.

GOOD location for shirt or cigar factory. J. P. McNary, 42 West Pike st., Canonsburg, Pa.

STOREROOM—635 Fifth ave. extension. Apply D. R. Speer.

**Atlantic City.**

ARE you going to summer at the greatest seashore resort in the world? If you are, call on us BEFORE renting a cottage or investing in real estate in Atlantic City, Chelsea or Ventnor. We will offer you 250 cottages to select from; also the choicest sites for speculation or building. PETROFF & EMLEY, 234 Bartlett bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.

FINE opportunity; 30-room furnished hotel; bar, fixtures, electricity, porches; license application must be made before June 15; near excursions, amusements, suburban trolley terminus. J. F. O'Neill & Co., Atlantic City.

ELEGANT flat near beach, on Kentucky ave., with fine ocean view; fully furnished; all conveniences; eight rooms, very reasonable, 1322 Pacific ave., Atlantic City.

**Desk Room.**

DESK ROOM in prominent office building; rent, including stenographer, telephone and desk, from $10 to $15 per month. Room 407, Arrott bldg.

**Summer Residences.**

AT SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J.
Desirable furnished cottages;
all conveniences.
W. C. BATEMAN.

### FOR RENT.

**Offices.**

MODERN OFFICES.
These are in strictly up-to-date buildings and are modern in every respect.

$180 per year—FOURTH AVENUE.
$400 per year—FIFTH AVENUE.
$480 per year—WOOD STREET.
$600 per year—SIXTH AVENUE.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
334 Fourth ave.

BARGAINS IN OFFICES.
432 Seventh ave., second floor office, $20.00.
2 rooms in McCance Block, $50.00.
2 rooms in Bissell Block, $33 1-3 each.
1 room, Second National Bank Bldg., $30.00.
On any of the above offices we will allow one month's free rent in order to dispose of them.

LIGGETT & LENNOX,
308 Fourth ave.

OFFICE FOR RENT.
Rare Opportunity.
Firm making change offers
Office in Frick Building for rent.
Inquire No. 917 Frick Building. Telephone Court 1032.

SUITE of three rooms and reception hall on 7th floor of Fourth ave. office building at very reasonable rent until April 1, 1906. Address H 41, The Gazette.

**Business Properties.**

MANUFACTURING PLANT.
Three corrugated iron buildings with power and shafting; sizes 35x80, 60x65 and 50x90 feet; nice separate office with 2 rooms, desks, safe, etc.; corner of paved street; will rent as whole or part. OWNER, 905 Diamond Bank bldg.

TWO rooms, each 48x75, with heat, light and power, on Penn ave., for manufacturing purposes; low rent. Apply to Thomas Ward, 3155 Penn ave.

FOR RENT—Shop in rear of 508 Grant st. Inquire across the street.

TO LET—Two floors, each 20x60; $60. 110 Market st.

### FOR SALE.

**City and Suburban Residences.**

EAST END HOME—On Howe st., 9-room frame; bath, furnace, laundry, etc.; modern improvements; lot 31x100. Price $6,500.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT—Aiken ave.; 12-room brick house, near Fifth ave.; modern in every respect; extra large lot; rare bargain.

BEAUTIFUL CRAIG ST. HOME—12 rooms; modern; hardwood floors and finish; lot 40x160; near Fifth ave. Price $20,000.

List your property with us, for sale or rent. We have buyers and tenants waiting for good houses, apartments and farms. Quick service. Courteous treatment.

THOS. F. FORD REALTY CO.,
506 Fitzsimons Bldg., 331 Fourth Ave.
'Phone 1343 Court.

FOR SALE.

| | |
|---|---|
| $1,800.00 | Frame house of five rooms, water and gas; good location; lot 60x75 feet to an alley. |
| $2,000.00 | For frame house of six rooms, water and gas, front porch, slate roof; lot 23x120 feet to an alley. |
| $2,100.00 | Possession at once; frame house of five rooms, water and gas, front and rear porch, slate roof; lot 25x120 feet, situate one square from car line; terms to suit. |
| $2,100.00 | Frame house of four rooms, water and gas, slate roof, paved street; lot 25x125 feet. |

For further particulars call on

E. T. SCHAFFNER'S REAL ESTATE AGCY.,
72 Washington ave., Hilltop.

FOR SALE.
ON YOUR OWN TERMS.
Before you Buy
See Lincoln Park Homes.
Brick Houses, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 9 Rooms.
All improvements, paved and sewered streets. Take either Liberty, via Center ave., or Liberty and Lincoln ave. cars.
To end of line on Lincoln ave.
If you admire the beauties of nature, you will be repaid for the trip—even if you don't buy.

D. BEHEN & SON. Removed to 6300 Penn ave.
Your car fare refunded if this ad is presented.

FOR SALE—WYLIE AVE. PROPERTY.
I am a widow and own a small piece of business property on Wylie ave., near Court. Mortgage will be due in 60 days. I will sell my interest or equity in the property cheap for cash. Full information will be given to those who have cash money. Address "Widow," D 71, The Gazette.

FOR SALE—$1,800—Two-story brick building, 20x70 feet, on lot same size to alley; suitable for warehouse, stable, factory or could be changed into a dwelling; lot alone worth the money.

D. BEHEN & SON. Removed to 6300 Penn ave.
Your car fare refunded if this ad is presented.

FOR SALE—FIFTH AVE. PROPERTY.
Will sell my property on outer Fifth ave., near Stevenson street; have 24 feet by 112, with a good building. Am leaving Pittsburgh and will sell at a bargain. Address before Thursday, E 71, The Gazette.

FOR SALE.
Mt. Washington—5-room house, large lot, 120 ft. front, ornamented with trees, vines, shrubbery and flowers; price $2,800. See McHUGH, 426 Fourth ave., 2d floor front.

IF you are in the market for city property, farms, timber or coal you will do well to call on

SOUTHERN LAND & INDUSTRIAL CO.,
424 Fifth ave.

OWN your own home. We will build you a house, furnish lot and let you pay same as rent.

HOME REAL ESTATE CO.,
Rooms 216-217 Ferguson Bldg.

FOR SALE—In Montooth borough; house of 6 rooms and storeroom; now doing a good grocery business; lot 25x120 to an alley; corner of two streets; price $3,200; business included.
See M'HUGH, 426 Fourth ave., Second Floor.

FOR SALE—4-room houses, frame, slate roof, porch, cellar; lot 40x100; price $1,600; $100 cash, balance $15 per month; take Millvale car, get off at Millvale Terrace, or see H. F. McGRADY, 309 Fourth ave.

TEN-ROOMED HOUSE—Bellevue—All modern conveniences; paved street; one minute from street car line; lot 50x150; will sell cheap as owner is leaving city. Address R 69, The Gazette.

FOR SALE.
Brick house, 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms, corner lot, fine location; price and terms reasonable. Address T 68, The Gazette.

NINE-ROOM brick house in Wilkinsburg; all conveniences; corner lot; good location. Address L 41, The Gazette.

### FOR SALE.

**City and Suburban Residences.**

"WATCH THAT HUMP,"
"IT'S A COMING DOWN"

Have you been reading the daily papers?
Have you noticed the great demand for

"HUMP" PROPERTY

HAVE YOU READ where two WELL-KNOWN PITTSBURGH BUSINESS MEN are FIGHTING in Court for the DEED to the Sloan property, No. 911 FIFTH AVE.?
HAVE YOU READ where two other well-known investors are fighting for the property, 1500-02 FIFTH AVE., at the corner of Vine street?

IN EACH INSTANCE both of the parties claim to have purchased the property.

IN EACH INSTANCE both of the parties are spending money to get the deed to the property.

IN EACH INSTANCE the parties interested are of Pittsburgh's shrewdest and best known real estate investors.

WHY
ARE THESE MEN DOING SO?
WHY ARE THEY FIGHTING FOR THE PROPERTY?

BECAUSE

THEY FORESEE
THE FUTURE OF THE "HUMP DISTRICT."
THE FUTURE OF OUTER FIFTH AVE.
THE FUTURE VALUE OF THE PROPERTY.
THE QUICK ENHANCEMENT.
THE BIG PROFITS.

THEY WANT THE MONEY.
"HUMP" PROPERTY BECOMING SCARCE.
FEW SELLERS——MANY BUYERS.
IF YOU HAVE MONEY INVEST IN "HILL" and "HUMP" PROPERTY.
IF YOU HAVE MONEY, BUY NOW.
QUICK RETURNS—BIG PROFITS.
WE SEE IT—SO WILL YOU.

ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,

located in the ARONSON BUILDING, 646 FIFTH AVE., at the corner of Tunnel Street, in the heart of the HUMP DISTRICT, have under EXCLUSIVE CONTROL the sale of all that is good, and what will prove to be the best money-making investment in the

"HILL" and "HUMP" DISTRICT.

If you are interested, advise and consult with us before you buy or sell.
Today's propositions in these columns, promptly acted upon, means
BIG CASH PROFITS ON QUICK TURNS.
READ! INVESTIGATE! ACT!
THERE IS MONEY IN IT FOR YOU.

FIFTH AVE. BARGAINS.

FIFTH AVE. Near Chatham St.—22 FEET by 121 FEET; improved with HOTEL BUILDING; GOOD RETURNS; about $10,000 less than price of adjoining property.

FIFTH AVE. Near Federal St.—51 FEET by 112 FEET to Ann St., two 1-story brick WAREHOUSES; rent for $5,000 A YEAR. WE see $25,000 in this property.

"When the Hump Comes Down."

$825.00 A FOOT.
In one of the BEST SECTIONS of the business district of FIFTH AVE.
WE CAN SELL if you act QUICKLY.
44 FEET by 195 FEET
To another paved street, improved with a 3-STORY DWELLING; WELL RENTED.
Property adjoining on both sides is held at $1,100.00 A FOOT. We sold property across the street 100 FEET DEEP at $1,000 A FOOT.
THERE IS
——$10,000.00——
IN THIS BUY FOR YOU.
MAKE THE MONEY.
SEE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,
WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE
$10,000.00
ON A QUICK TURN?
MR. MORRIS BAER of Kaufmann Bros.,
MR. HYMAN SAUL of Fifth avenue,
Each made $10,000.00 through our offices.
YOU WILL MAKE IT
IF YOU BUY THIS BARGAIN.
$1,050.00 A FOOT.
We can sell 40 FEET ON FIFTH AVE., running back 90 FEET TO OUR ALLEY, improved with two 3-STORY SUBSTANTIAL BUSINESS BUILDINGS, WELL RENTED. Property next door has been sold for $1,250 A FOOT.
THE DIFFERENCE,
$10,000.00, IS YOURS
WHEN THE HUMP IS VOTED DOWN.
WE SEE THE PROFIT——SO WILL YOU
If you investigate from
Exclusive agents,
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY.

WYLIE AVENUE.

DON'T FORGET THIS STREET.

FORTUNES WILL BE MADE ON THIS STREET WHEN THE HUMP COMES DOWN. BUY NOW, and REAP THE PROFITS.

CORNER property, within ONE BLOCK from the COURT HOUSE. We have it for sale at a PRICE THAT WILL MAKE YOU
$20,000.00
WHEN THE HUMP COMES DOWN.
We can sell 21¼ FEET ON WYLIE AVE., running back 65 FEET to one of the best business sections in the district, within a stone's throw from the COURT HOUSE and FRICK BLDG. The property is improved with a building, occupied as a HOTEL, and is WELL RENTED. The price we quote is exceptionally cheap, and the FORTUNATE PURCHASER may consider himself $20,000.00 TO THE GOOD. Full information to those who mean business furnished by
Exclusive Agents,

ARONSON REALTY COMPANY.

HERE'S A BARGAIN.
WYLIE AVENUE.
We offer, if sold by Thursday, at the
EXTRAORDINARILY LOW PRICE OF
$1,000 A FOOT FRONT,
A business building, well rented, on
WYLIE AVE., near TUNNEL ST.
And within one block from Court House and Frick Building. Adjoining property held at $1,800 A FOOT FRONT.
A PROFIT OF
$10,000—TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS—$10,000
WILL BE MADE ON THIS BUY
WHEN THE HUMP COMES DOWN.
MAKE THE PROFIT AND SEE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS AT ONCE.

ARONSON REALTY COMPANY.

HILL and HUMP. WE CONTROL the sale of over 100 pieces of Hump - Hill property, from the Court House to Soho; each and every one an EXCEPTIONAL GOOD BARGAIN, the purchase of which we can recommend.
BIG RETURNS ON QUICK SALES.

WATCH THAT HUMP.
IT'S-A-COMING-DOWN,

MAKE THE MONEY; CALL AND CONSULT WITH

ARONSON REALTY COMPANY.

ARONSON BUILDING.
646 FIFTH AVE., COR. TUNNEL ST.
MAKE MONEY FOR OTHERS
WILL MAKE MONEY FOR YOU.

NEW MODERN 8-room frame in Kingsboro street, 320 ward, city, on tunnel line, only 10 minutes from postoffice; lot 25x100; price $4,000. This is a bargain. See

H. M. BLACKLEY,
512 Diamond Bank Bldg.

IN 20TH WARD, 2-story frame, 7 rooms, pantry, cemented cellar, hall, slate roof, well and cistern; three porches; no water rent; lot 100x100 to 20-foot alley; price $3,500. See

M'HUGH,
426 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh.

DO YOU WANT A HOME?
Modern Brick—Six rooms, best corner location in Hazelwood; will sell very cheap; small amount of cash; now occupied by owner. Address J 41, The Gazette.

### FOR SALE.

**City and Suburban Residences.**

FOR SALE.
I have just completed three new ten-room reception hall brick dwellings in the HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT on Farragut st., near Wellesley ave., surrounded by the choicest residences of Pittsburgh, within 300 feet of dwellings that have cost over a half million dollars each, neighborhood is the choicest; houses are finished with hardwood throughout, 10-foot porches, most modern plumbing, elegant cabinet mantels; cement walks, neatly sodded terraces; lots 28x120 feet; the altitude of this property is the best, overlooking the lower district across Highland ave. and Stanton ave.
These houses should sell for $14,000 each, but I have decided to offer them for $12,000 for quick sales; $7,500 mortgage, balance cash. These are the best houses for sale in the Highland Park district and should go quickly.

C. D. LAWTON,
512 Keystone Bldg.,
324 Fourth ave.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
Summer home, 24 acres, on Wabash Railroad; exactly same distance from downtown as to Wilkinsburg's business center; this ground is offered at $450 per acre; in the other direction it would foot up $150,000 per acre; the Wabash is the most beautiful and convenient depot in the city; this property is 7 minutes' walk from the station, in the heart of virgin country; beautiful oak grove of 7 acres; ideal site for country residence; quarter mile from macadamized road; fronts on 2 prominent roads; street car lines surveyed near by the property; enjoy a summer home while your property grows into money; will bring $1,000 per acre inside 2 years; adjoining property held much higher than this one; great bargain.

JOHN F. SWEENY,
607 Diamond Bank Bldg. Court 1508.

READ THIS.
DON'T PAY RENT.

Why pay rent when you can buy a strictly high-class, modern reception hall house, with all conveniences, open plumbing, finished attic, electric light, etc., in one of the most attractive locations in Allegheny county? This house was built on day's work and should sell at $4,200, but the owner is compelled to make quick sale and will sell for $3,200. Small cash payment, balance same as rent. This is a genuine bargain. Eighth st., West Park. Take West Park car, cor. Fifth and Liberty sts. Telephone 960 Main.

SUBURBAN HOME RIGHT AT RAILROAD STATION—Sixty trains per day; 10-room dwelling, 2 bathrooms, 3 porches, laundry with stationary tubs, cemented cellar, instantaneous water heater, stable, garden, fruit, flowers, shrubbery and shade trees; 5 acres of land with plenty of room for cow, horse, chickens, etc. If you want country comforts with city conveniences, and only 15 to 18 minutes' ride from the city, this is the property.

BLACK & BAIRD,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE.
ON EASY TERMS.
AVALON—Small house. New six-room frame dwelling; parlor, dining-room and kitchen and three rooms and bath on second floor; cemented cellar, laundry tubs, with all the latest conveniences. Ready for occupancy. Will arrange terms to suit purchaser.

C. D. LAWTON,
512 Keystone Bldg.,
Fourth ave.

SPECIAL PRICE

10-room reception hall frame dwelling on one of the best streets in Edgewood; large lot 60x200 ft.; fine shrubbery, lawns, etc.; price $10,000; owner wants to leave city and is willing to make a sacrifice.

WILKINSBURG REAL ESTATE AND TRUST CO.

Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Cor. Wood and Penn ave.

$5,200 buys a beautiful 8-room dwelling worth $6,500 of anybody's money; 10 minutes from the center of the city, on three car lines, hot and cold water, bath, gas and electric lights, cemented cellar, furnace heat, tile hearths and cabinet mantels; shower bath and instantaneous water heater, and everything which could be put in a house to make it convenient is in this one. Owner has left city and must sell. THE CURRIER COMPANY, No. 245 Fourth ave.

$3,500. FOR SALE. $3,500.
To settle an estate we can offer for a short time only two three-story brick dwellings, six rooms each, in the city and on a paved street, for $3,500. This property is rented at $28 per month and is certainly a good investment.

PENN REALTY CO.,
No. 405 Grant st.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

A SPLENDID BRICK HOUSE
For Sale, with nine large rooms, reception hall, pantry, laundry, tiled bath and every modern convenience; situate on lot 22x92, on paved street, five minutes' walk from Homewood station.
Price, $4,750; $2,250 cash and mortgage for balance.

FRANKSTOWN REALTY CO.,
7808 Frankstown ave., East End, city.

FOR SALE.
$2,450—WEBSTER AVE., near 33rd st., lot 25x100 ft., with frame dwelling of 7 rooms, hall and porch; terms to suit. See

THOS. M'CAFFREY,
3509 Butler st.,
Both 'Phones.

$6,000—WE HEARD indirectly you wish to purchase an investment or a home in Wilkinsburg; two solid brick houses, rent $60 per month; two car lines, station; fine residence district; terms.

ALLISON & STEVENSON,
542 Homewood ave., city.

FOR RENT.
1707 Maplewood ave., Wilkinsburg, 6-room brick house, all modern, cemented cellar, laundry, etc. Rent only $20 per month, and very liberal concessions made to the right party. THE CURRIER COMPANY, No. 245 Fourth ave.

IF YOU want to buy, sell or exchange a home or business property, or place a mortgage on real estate, see or write us about it. Our best service is at your command.

H. A. LAPPE COMPANY,
407 Peoples Savings Bank building.

SUBURBAN HOME—SEWICKLEY.
A fine colonial cottage of 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms, halls, porches and all latest improvements, in center of 2-acre tract of primeval timber, perfectly landscaped and terraced, on Watson boulevard. Ready for enjoyment. INQUIRE JONES, 236 BAKEWELL BLDG.

FOR SALE—8-room house, slate roof, bath, hot and cold water, laundry, heater, hardwood floor, lot 40x140, faces two streets; fruit and shade trees; 3 minutes to end Avalon car line and station; $3,600. Address Owner, 206 Isabella st., Allegheny.

$1,300—GROSE STREET, near P. R. R., lot 20x70 ft., with frame dwelling of 6 rooms; terms $300 cash, balance on monthly payments. See

THOS. M'CAFFREY,
3509 Butler st.,
Both 'Phones.

FOR SALE—At Ingram, near station and street cars; lot 80x120 feet, with large frame house, 4 rooms on first floor, 4 on second; bath, gas and pure spring water; stable and carriage house; will sell at a great bargain to quick buyer. Elderkin-Stanton Co., 432 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—$4,500—A bargain of a lifetime; 8-room brick house; level lot; bath, laundry, front and rear porch; cemented cellar, furnace, combination chandelier, reception hall; a No. 1 neighborhood; call on premises for terms today. 7318 Mt. Vernon st., East End.

**East End Residences.**

NOT A CASTLE IN THE AIR
IN THE HIGHLAND DISTRICT.
But a good, substantial, solid brick center hall house, built to live in; has 11 rooms, 3 bathrooms, two of them tile; first floor all hardwood; hall wainscoted; furnace, laundry; all modern improvements; nothing in all Greater Pittsburgh to compare with this for the money.
Price $11,750.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
334 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
GREAT BARGAIN.
WINEBIDDLE AVENUE—
Lot 120x200, shade and fruit trees, brick house 12 rooms, in perfect order; will sell for less than vacant lots can be purchased for. Inquire 234 Winebiddle ave.

$50 DOWN, balance monthly, will buy new and good small brick house in East End. Call or write 305 Arrott Bldg., 401 Wood st.

FOR SALE—Great bargain in center hall colonial dwelling; owner's business requires his removal from the city. This fine house, situate in one of the finest streets of the East End, can be bought at the sacrifice price of $17,000. Elderkin-Stanton Co., 432 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, brick house, 8 rooms, corner Sheridan and Holmes; elegant business stand; lot 24x78.

LIBERTY REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
6128 Penn ave., E. E.

C. T. MARSH, The Church st., Swissvale, has for sale on easy terms several nice dwellings, $2,150 to $2,900; call.

## GAZETTE LETTER BOX

The Following Replies to GAZETTE WANT ADS Received at The Gazette Office Up to 12 Noon, Saturday, May 20th:

B—71, 73, 11.
C—47, 47, 78, 74, 78.
D—45, 45, 45, 45, 45, 44.
E—78, 78, 78, 74, 74, 74, 74, 78, 78, 78, 78, 78, 78, 78, 78, 78, 78, 78, 78, 78, 78.
F—47, 47, 83, 47, 43, 74, 74, 69, 3, 47, 47.
G—17, 43, 77, 43, 77, 43, 124, 43, 43, 43, 47, 43.
H—68, 45, 45, 83, 78, 78, 83, 45, 48, 45, 47, 45, 78, 78, 47, 47, 47, 47, 47, 47, 47, 47, 47.
I—84.
J—74, 83, 83, 83, 83, 83, 83, 83, 83, 43, 5, 78, 46, 43, 34, 44, 8, 43, 5, 45, 73, 5.
K—47, 45, 5, 45, 45, 45, 46, 214, 46, 46, 46.
L—144, 83, 117, 45, 83, 83, 47, 36, 83, 83, 83, 45, 83, 46, 83, 45.
M—36, 47, 43, 5, 67.
N—47, 77, 67, 67, 67, 67, 67, 44, 44, 44, 44, 44, 212, 212, 213.
O—84, 43, 43, 43, 43, 43, 43, 68, 44, 48, 68, 44, 48.
P—46, 46, 46, 46, 47, 77, 77, 48, 48, 48, 48, 48, 48, 48, 48, 46, 46, 46, 46, 46, 46, 46, 46, 46, 46, 46.
Q—83, 83, 83, 10, 48, 83, 83, 83, 47, 10, 46, 46, 46, 46, 46, 46, 46, 46, 46, 46, 46, 46, 46, 46, 40, 46, 46, 46, 46, 46, 46, 46, 46, 46, 46, 46, 46.
R—45, 45, 45, 45, 45, 45, 45, 45, 45, 45, 45, 45, 45, 45, 45, 78, 2, 45, 45, 83, 83, 78, 78, 78.
S—46, 46, 46, 46, 46.
T—78, 74, 73, 78, 78, 78, 78, 78.
V—73, 73, 4, 78, 73, 73.
W—73, 184, 47, 43, 45, 73, 73, 43, 48.
Y—67, 67, 67, 43, 45, 43, 73, 73, 43, 43, 73.
Z—73, 45, 45, 45, 45, 45, 45, 45, 45, 45, 77, 77, 74, 73, 73, 73, 73, 73 73 73, 73, 73, 73.
MISCELLANEOUS—A—48. W—68. N—2. P—2. Y—69. L—67. J—68. T—74. M—5. E—68. Q—67. C—68. C—68. T—69. S—74. W—67. O—78, and WASC—76.

# WANT AD DOINGS

Position Secured Through Gazette for C. R. Ramsey, Canvasser, 2712 Perrysville, Ave.

# Sell Realty and Business Opportunities Through Gazette Ads

They Have No Equal in This Territory Reaching the Masses Who Are Buyers.

# STILL ANOTHER

Position Secured Through Gazette for C. Walsh, Solicitor, 204 Lorraine Place

FOR SALE.

**East End Residences.**

SQUIRREL HILL BARGAIN.

A new 10-room brick house on Darlington road, near Murray ave.; hardwood floors downstairs; large rooms; two baths (on second and third floors); hardwood mantels; combination chandeliers; cement cellar, fine laundry with stationary tubs, etc.; furnace, water heater, etc.; lot 33 1-3x150 feet; paved street, cement walks; price $7,950; within one block of all Squirrel hill cars; if you are looking for a real bargain in a high-class neighborhood, here is your opportunity.
KECK, HEILE & DASCHBACH,
Suite 305 Diamond Bank Bldg.

$11,500—New rec. hall brick house, near 5th ave., East End; 12 rooms, modern conveniences, in a delightful location; shade trees, lot 30x200, 20 mi. from business center.

$15,500—New rec. hall brick house of 12 rooms, 2 baths, rathskeller, large light laundry, German fireplace in dining-room; North Highland district, near park and car lines; exquisite surroundings, this is a choice home.
BALDRIDGE & WATSON,
1418 Farmers Bank Building.

SOUTH LINDEN AVE.,
NEAR PENN.

Reception hall brick house of 10 rooms, tile bath, 2 w. c., combination fixtures, hardwood first and second floors, cemented cellar, laundry, furnace, automatic water heater, open plumbing, cabinet mantels, front and back stairs; all in excellent condition. Lot 38x130 feet. Price $8,500. Short option; small cash required.
A. Z. BYERS & CO.,
621-2 Farmers Bank Building.

HOW DOES THIS LOOK FOR A BARGAIN?
Located in the Highland District.
Center hall house, solid brick, 11 rooms, 3 bathrooms, hardwood floors downstairs and hardwood wainscoting in halls and dining-room; cabinet mantels, electric light and both gases; instantaneous water heater, 2 furnaces, laundry, cement cellar; modern in every way. Act quick if you want a bargain; nothing in all Greater Pittsburgh to compare with this for the money. Price $12,000.
KIRK & VOGEL,
1109 Arrott Bldg.

PROPERTY VALUES ON SQUIRREL HILL
are increasing wonderfully.
It would be greatly to your advantage to get this Bartlett street lot now, and hold for investment; an excellent home site; size 50x120; street paved and paid for.
Price $60 per foot.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
534 Fourth ave.

EAST END RESIDENCE.
$4,100—$27.50 PER MONTH—Delightful East End home; lot 36x100 to alley; good 3-year-old frame of 8 rooms, besides large finished attic, bathroom, hardwood hall and pantry, washstand, water heater, w. c., hardwood mantels, sliding doors, etc., etc.; fine level lot; $600 cash, balance $27.50 per month. At present cost of ground and building, property could not be duplicated for $4,500 cash. JOHN F. SWEENY, Real Estate, 607 Diamond Bank Bldg., Fifth ave., at Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 'Phone 1508 Court.

FOR SALE—Colonial residence just completed, 5578 Margaretta st., near Negley ave.; 12 rooms, center hall, 2 bathrooms, hardwood finish, hardwood floors throughout; cabinet mantels, cemented cellar, gas furnace and coal furnace; modern improvements; lot 50x105; nicely graded and sodded, and fine shade trees; for price and terms inquire of Wm. O. Wright, contractor and builder, 117 Stratford ave., East End, city.

FOR SALE.
Highland district; modern 10-room solid brick, reception hall, newly painted and papered; lot 36x110; price reduced to $7,500.
Woodmont ave., Squirrel Hill; 10-room brick, having all modern conveniences; nicely situated; price $8,500; this is a decided bargain and must be sold.
J. W. SHERRER, 6106 Penn ave., E. E.

8-ROOM brick, located at the East End; fine location; only been built 3 years; all the modern conveniences, with laundry, cemented cellar, etc. Good-sized lot. Owner has left the city and wishes to sell, and will take $4,000 from a quick buyer. Will take $500 down, balance to suit. THE CURRIER COMPANY, No. 248 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
$3,000 buys a cosy little 6-room brick house at the East End, every modern convenience; lot 25x100 on paved street, near school and trolley; fine location. Cash or easy terms. THE CURRIER COMPANY, No. 248 Fourth ave.

$7,000.
Shadyside Residence—Near Howe st., new brick, 9 rooms, reception hall, bath, laundry and all improvements; a great bargain.
COYLE BROTHERS,
507 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—In East End, 9-room brick house on Graham st. Owner at 909 Arrott Bldg., 401 Wood st.

**Allegheny Residences.**

JOHN HOWICK & CO.,
No. 603 Times bldg. 336 Fourth ave.

ROAD HOUSE—Seven miles from Pittsburgh, Allegheny county; has 17 furnished rooms; stalls for 14 horses; fine driving shed and outbuildings; two acres of ground; rent for all, $50 per month; good lease and license only $125 a year; will guarantee a stock of $450; this place is clearing $3,000 a year, and on account of sickness of the proprietor will sell for $4,500.

SALOON—Located in East Liverpool; has 7 nice living rooms and doing a business of $250 a week; rent is $55 a month; this is a money maker; price for quick sale, $2,300.

HALF interest in an old established printing company; downtown location; clearing $3,000 a year; will stand investigation; too much work for one man; will sell at invoice, about $1,800.

ROOMING HOUSE—Located in Boyle st., Allegheny; has been established 11 years; has 10 completely furnished rooms; rent is only $40 per month; clearing over and above expenses $60 per month; this is a bargain; price $550.

GROCERY—Located on one of the principal streets coming from Knoxville; doing a strictly cash business of over $20,000 a year; this is a bargain and if sold before the first of June will sacrifice for invoice, about $1,500.

SMALL GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY—Has good paper and milk trade and doing a business of about $75 a week; good location; has 6 nice living rooms; rent only $35 a month; price $550.

CONFECTIONERY STORE—Located in the East End; has three nice living rooms and cellar; rent only $23 a month; this is a bargain; price $350.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Located in Allegheny; doing a business of $350 to $400 a week, actual; has the finest of fixtures; rent is only $18 a month; on account of sickness will sacrifice for $1,000.
JOHN HOWICK CO.,
No. 603 Times bldg. 336 Fourth ave.

BETTER SEE THIS AT ONCE.
RESIDENCE IN PERRYSVILLE AVE. FOR $7,500.
Anyone desiring a home in this beautiful residence district will find on investigating this is a fine, solid brick house of 8 rooms; all modern conveniences, including bath, hot water heating system, etc.; owner is moving and must make quick disposition. See us at once.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
534 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—At a bargain, on Perrysville ave., Allegheny, opposite Duquesne ave.; street cars pass the door; a house containing 11 rooms, bath and instantaneous heater; finished in the latest style; cemented cellar; everything up to date; magnificent view; healthiest location in Greater Pittsburgh. Apply 128 West Ohio st., Allegheny; telephone P. & A. 831 North; Bell 255 Cedar.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| KUM-BAK | FOR | $2 50 | SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | MEN | $2 50 | SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | AND | $2 50 | SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | WOMEN, | $2 50 | SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | NO. 5 FEDERAL | $2 50 | SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | STREET, | $2 50 | SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | ALLEGHENY. | $2 50 | SHOE |

ROOMING HOUSE—Well furnished, 11 rooms; good location, facing park. Apply 505 Union ave., Allegheny.

**Coal Lands.**

POCAHONTAS COAL MINE—One of the finest coal mines in McDowell county, W. Va., running over 100,000 tons per year; is a great money-maker and can be purchased for $300,000.
BLACK & BAIRD,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Coal lands; 8,000 acres in Southeastern Ohio, on railroad; low price for quick sale. Address R. A. Fouts, 517 Dennison ave., Columbus, O.

100,000 ACRES steam coal properties. Cappeau, Lemley & Miller, Ferguson Bldg.

FOR SALE.

**Real Estate Special.**

HAVE YOU A LOT?
We will turn it into a paying investment for you.
Will build you a home on it and arrange payments satisfactory to both; don't delay; come and see us; have a good, long talk; it will certainly pay you to do so.
MAZER & ROBSON,
417 Ferguson Block.

IF you want a house built on your lot, I will build house, furnish the plans and money; you to pay it in monthly payments. Call or write George H. Shickler, 1507 Arrott Bldg.

WE have $60,000.00 cash to invest in improved city property; must be a bargain, with good income. Would prefer several moderate-priced properties, either business or dwellings.
D. BEHEN & SON, Removed to 4300 Penn ave.
Your car fare refunded if this ad is presented.

FOR SALE—New 3-room house and two level lots; stone wall frontage, grand view; at a bargain, as owner is employed elsewhere. Inquire on premises, corner Owens st. and Middletown road, McKees Rocks.

FOR SALE—$16,000—Broad st., lot 70x186, to Harvard st.; a row of buildings; good business investment.
DAVIES & GREEN,
Penn and Shady, E. E.

**Business Property.**

WYLIE AVENUE,
(Nr. Logan Street).
TWO THREE-STORY brick business buildings.
BRICK APARTMENT Building—new.
LARGE LOT, 45x109 feet
To WILSON STREET.
RENTS for $2,880.00 a year.
EIGHTEEN THOUSAND mortgages.
Balance can be arranged to suit.
$750.00 A FRONT FOOT.
Worth a Thousand Dollars a front foot.
THIS IS { A GOOD BUY, A SAFE INVESTMENT, A SURE MONEY MAKER.
Full information from
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,
ARONSON BUILDING,
646 FIFTH AVE., COR. TUNNEL ST.
MAKE MONEY FOR OTHERS,
WILL MAKE MONEY FOR YOU.

FOR SALE—
"HUMP DISTRICT."

Fifth Ave., within 4 squares of the Court House; 8 well-located business properties, each having a good frontage; keep your eye on this district for the next two years; anyone purchasing property in this district will certainly get handsome returns for their investment.

L. A. CLARK & CO.,
Exclusive Agents,
409 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
Frontage in Penn ave., which will double in price in short time; corner property; near the hub; this can be bought now at a bargain; income carries it; 35x91.
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
6128 Penn ave., E. E.

**Manufacturing Site.**

MANUFACTURING AND WAREHOUSE SITES.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF MANUFACTURING AND WAREHOUSE SITES IN THE PITTSBURGH DISTRICT AND WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA. WE HAVE VERY DESIRABLE PROPERTIES IN THIS LINE TO OFFER WITH RAILROAD AND RIVER FACILITIES.

BALDRIDGE & WATSON,
1418 FARMERS BANK BUILDING.

GOOD MANUFACTORY SITE.
To Be Sold—For $20,000; property 72x100 feet, Penn ave., near Thirty-third street; suitable for manufacturing plant site.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

**Summer Residences.**

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
AN UNUSUAL BARGAIN IN COUNTRY HOME.
We have for sale a beautiful country place just two hours' ride from Pittsburgh which is especially adapted for a country club or summer residence. There are two acres of land, two elegant houses, a barn and all necessary outbuildings. The larger house contains 7 extra large rooms and bathroom. Is finished in hardwood, fine cabinet mantels, tile hearths and facings; furnace, cemented cellar; two large halls, four large porches, one running full length of front of house, 40 feet, shaded with ivy, well supported by wire; balcony on second floor; slate roof; lawn; finely terraced; croquet grounds at side of house; artesian well with pump on rear porch; this house cost $5,000; the second house contains 6 rooms; is surrounded by fine lawn; is worth $2,500; telephone service in house; property just two minutes' walk from depot; four trains and four mails daily; property overlooks town; scenery picturesque; good hunting and fishing in season; fine garden and orchard; pure spring water; photographs can be seen at our office. This beautiful place we offer at the extremely low price of $8,000.
DUQUESNE REAL ESTATE CO.,
6008 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Every Evening.

**Seashore Property.**

SOMERS POINT.
$5 DOWN—$5 MONTHLY.
FORTUNES in real estate will be made by those who put their money now in the fastest-growing and best located resort on the Atlantic coast, Somers Point, N. J.; the ideal spot for a summer and winter home, with every natural advantage of climate, fine fishing, crabbing, gunning, sailing and bathing; high speed trolley service to ATLANTIC CITY; these lots are right in the heart of the builtup town; we have a limited number for $50 to $150, on easy terms; buy now, when you can get location and ground-floor prices; values will double in a year; call or write today for map and booklet.
THE JAS. MURTHA CO.,
303 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

ABSECON HIGHLANDS.
Do you wish to secure a home away from the hustle and bustle of the city? If so you must act at once. Absecon Highlands, in the Florida of the north, is located opposite Atlantic City. It's the best realty offering on the market today. High elevation, pure water, excellent soil, good roads, train and trolley to Atlantic City; villa sites nearly an acre in size; $100, payable $1 weekly; values are increasing rapidly. Send for free booklet, The Light That Guides to Wealth. GILBERT & O'CALLAGHAN, 435 Fourth ave.

**Lands and Acreage.**

FOR SALE.
Hunting and fishing preserve, 5,000 acres of forest land in Southeastern Tennessee, consisting of forest and mountain land; 4 miles of river front; 4 fine trout streams; forests afford abundant natural resort for deer and bear; lake ¾ mile long; will be stocked with the finest California trout if the tract is sold; this tract of land adjoins the Unaka Springs hotel on the S. & W. R. R.; hotel open all the year round; price $8 per acre. For particulars
SEE M'HUGH,
426 Fourth ave., second floor front.

TWO ACRES IN BELLEVUE.
Only one square from street car line, facing on three good streets; practically level and abundance of shade and fruit trees; good house of 10 rooms and elegant stable; this is a rare opportunity to secure a fine country residence, convenient to city, or a speculator to lay out in lots; owner will sell at a bargain, and on easy terms if desired; will consider a trade. For full particulars call on J. H. Dawson, 411 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. 'Phone Bellevue 183-L.

ACREAGE BARGAIN.
Fine plat of ground in best residence section of Wilkinsburg, containing 17 acres; can be sold off at once at a handsome profit; values are growing every day; can be bought at one-fourth the price at which the adjoining property is being sold.
BALDRIDGE & WATSON,
1418 Farmers Bank Building.

**Timber Lands.**

ALABAMA PINE, HARDWOOD TIMBER AND COAL PROPERTY.
We have 25,000 acres that will cut 5,000 feet of timber per acre, one-half yellow pine, one-fourth oak, and balance poplar and mixed woods; property underlaid with fine seam of coal; whole property can be purchased for $3.50 per acre. Timber alone worth more than price.
BLACK & BAIRD,
Farmers Bank Building.

FOR SALE.

**Farms.**

CRAWFORD COUNTY FARMS

THERE IS NO SECTION OF THE MANY OF THIS WIDE AND VAST UNIVERSE THAT EQUALS CRAWFORD COUNTY AS A FERTILE SPOT. THE FARMS THROUGHOUT THIS TERRITORY ARE A GARDEN OF EDEN AND THE PEOPLE ARE PROSPERING. PRODUCTS ARE SOLD AT GOOD PRICES AND RAILROAD FACILITIES ARE OF THE BEST. THESE FARMS ARE LOCATED NEAR THE BEAUTIFUL CONNEAUT LAKE.

A. R. JOHNSON,
LINESVILLE, PA.
LIST OF FARMS FOR SALE.
TERMS MADE TO SUIT.

(1)
290 acres—Situated 1 mile west of Linesville, Pa.; good 2-story frame house of 10 rooms; cellar under whole house; large barn, silo, granary, and other outbuildings; 'phone in house; children hauled to and from school. This is one of the best farms in Crawford Co., Pa. If you are wanting a good farm in good repair and at bargain, come and see this one. Price....$8,400.00

(2)
25 acres—Situated 4 miles west of Linesville, Pa.; good frame house of 8 rooms; good barn and is extra good land and in good state cultivation and can be had for a very low price....$1,500.00

(3)
50 acres—Situated 4 miles west of Linesville, Pa.; a fair barn and granary; extra good land; and would suit to go with No. 2, as the road divides the two farms. Price....$1,600.00

(4)
53 acres—Situated one-fourth of a mile from Shermansville, Pa., on the Bessemer railroad; a good frame house of 7 rooms, good barn, extra good apple orchard, fish pond, and is a very desirable property and can be had for the price....$4,000.00

(5)
33 acres—Situated 5 miles northwest of Linesville, Pa.; good frame house of 7 rooms, 2 good barns and is good land; R. F. D. Price....$1,538.00

(6)
113 acres—Situated one-half mile west of Summit station on the E. & P. railroad; good frame house of 12 rooms, 2 good barns; well watered and in good state of cultivation and is an extra good farm; and the price is only....$6,000.00

(7)
65 acres—Situated one-half mile northwest of Penline, Pa., in Ohio; old house and fair barn with cement floor; this is extra land and lies nice; R. F. D.; this is a very cheap farm at the price asked for it. Price....$2,100.00

(8)
53 acres—Situated at Steamburg, Pa., 4 miles west of Summit station on the E. & P. railroad; good frame house of 9 rooms, 2 barns and is in good state of cultivation; this is an excellent farm. Price....$2,650.00

(9)
70 acres—Situated on the Conneautville and Linesville road, one-half mile from Conneautville, Pa.; good frame house of 16 rooms; good basement barn; 100 rods to school; 'phone in house; R. F. D.; this is a good farm and the price is....$3,700.00

(10)
50 acres—Situated 8 miles west of Linesville, Pa.; old house, 10 rooms, good barn and granary; this is an excellent farm and is well watered and would make a nice home and can be had for the very low price....$2,200.00

(11)
16 acres—Situated a few rods north of Linesville, Pa.; a fair barn and would make a nice home, and the price is only....$700.00

(12)
25 acres—Situated one and one-half miles from Linesville, Pa.; lies almost level and is good land, and would make a desirable home and is a bargain at the price....$790.00

(13)
10 acres—Situated one-half mile north of Linesville, Pa., on the Linesville and Summit road; a fair house of 6 rooms, good barn, new chicken house. Price....$1,000.00

(14)
54 acres—Situated 5 miles from Linesville, Pa.; fair frame of 10 rooms, barn and granary, sugar bush of 500 trees; is in good state of cultivation and the price is very low...$1,850.00

(15)
50 acres—Situated on the Linesville and Conneautville road, 2 miles from Dixonsburg, Pa., on the Bessemer railroad; good frame house, 11 rooms, good basement barn, plenty of fruit and is a very nice place to live. Price....$3,000.00

(16)
110 acres—Situated 1 mile from Harmonsburg, Pa., 3 miles from the Exposition park; good brick house of 12 rooms, fair barn and is well watered; apples peaches and plums; this is an extra fine farm, and is a great bargain at the price. Price $3,200.00. Come and see it and I think you will buy it.

(17)
75 acres—Situated 1½ miles from Summit Station on the E. & P. railroad; fair old house and barn, windmill, orchard; this is a very cheap property. Price....$1,500.00

(18)
120 acres—Situated 5 miles from the Exposition park; 3 miles from Harmonsburg, Pa.; fine 2-story frame house of 14 rooms, good basement barn; apple orchard, some pears, some good timber, sugar bush of 1,000 trees. If you want an excellent good farm and a beautiful home come and see this property. Price....$6,800.00

(19)
City lot, 100x150 feet—Situated in Linesville, Pa., on Mercer st.; a fine new house, 9 rooms, hardwood finish; property is offered for less than house cost. Price only....$1,700.00

(20)
City lot, 156x156 feet—Situated on East Erie st., Linesville, Pa.; good frame house of 7 rooms, fair stable; city water, and is a very desirable place to live. Price....$1,200.00

(21)
12 acres—Situated 1¼ miles from Summit on the E. & P. railroad; old house, good well and plenty of wood. Price....$500.00

(22)
18 acres—Situated 1¼ miles from Summit, Pa., on the E. & P. railroad; old house, 6 rooms, old barn; plenty fruit; good, never-failing well water. Price....$1,080.00

(23)
11 acres—Situated one and a half miles from Summit Station on the E. & P. railroad; fair frame house, 6 rooms, old barn. Price $530.00. Nos. 21, 22 and 23 would go together and make a nice farm.

(24)
45 acres—Situated on the Meadville and Linesville road, one and a half miles from Linesville, Pa.; one and a half-story house of 8 rooms; a good barn; apple orchard and other fruit; farm is in a good state of cultivation and a desirable property at the price, $2,650.00

(25)
City lot—100x150 feet—Situated in Pittsburgh, Pa., across street from McKinley Park, and is fine location; level. Price....$4,800

(26)
67 acres—Situated on the Shermansville and Conneautville road, 3 miles from Linesville, Pa.; good 2-story frame house, 10 rooms, 2 barns; good apple orchard and other fruit; this is an excellent farm and is very cheap at the price....$3,200

(27)
104 acres—Situated on the Linesville and Conneautville road, 4 miles from Linesville, Pa.; a good one and a half-story frame house of 10 rooms, extra good barn, granary and sheep house. If you want a nice home cheap come and see this property. Price....$5,300

(28)
City lot—Situated in Linesville, Pa., on Erie and Wallace sts., a fair frame house of 5 rooms, cement walk along lot. Price...$500

(29)
56 acres—Situated on the Meadville and Andover road, two and one-half miles from the Exposition Park; good 2-story frame house of 9 rooms, extra good barn, granary and wood house; new 5-ton scales in front of barn; good orchard. This is an extra good farm and is offered at a very low price, $4,210; if you are looking for a nice home come and see this one.

(30)
41 acres—Situated 3 miles from Linesville, Pa.; old house and old barn; extra good onion land, and some timber. Price....$850

(31)
230 acres—Situated one and a half miles from Shermansville, Pa., station on the Bessemer railroad; a 2-story frame house, cellar, barn; almost new slate roof; wagon house, storage house; 25 acres of pine and other timber; 10,000 cords of wood; extra well watered; never-failing springs and well. Price....$9,500

(32)
71 acres—Situated on the Linesville and Conneaut Lake road, one-half mile from Shermansville (Pa.) Station on the Bessemer railroad; good frame house of 8 rooms; large barn, silo, wagon house and is a very desirable house. Price....$4,600

(33)
50 acres—Situated 2 miles northwest of Sunderland, Pa., good frame house of 9 rooms, good barn, hog house, granary; this is a very cheap farm, it is in a good state of cultivation. Price....$2,000

A. R. JOHNSON,
Linesville, Crawford Co., Pa.
Phone 872 Linesville.

FOR SALE.

**Farms.**

FARM BARGAIN—EXTRAORDINARY—$33 PER ACRE, INCLUDING STOCK.
100 acres beautiful rolling land, near the thriving town of Springboro, on two railroads, in high state of cultivation; 15 acres good timber; good sugar bush and outfit; watered by a stream in the pasture field and spring; 6-room house, barn 32x43, and usual outbuildings; included with this are 7 cows, a lot of poultry, mowing machine and a lot of valuable farm implements; a quick buyer will secure this place for $3,300.

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE CHEAP.
8 acres, ¼ mile from station, overlooking Allegheny river; near Valley camp; fine water, plenty fruit; good train service to city; only $1,000.

18 acres, fine garden farm, near Parnassus; small house and stable; good water and orchard; all underlaid with coal; a snap at $800.

Farms to sell or exchange, all sizes, all prices. See our list.
THE JAS. MURTHA CO.,
303 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

BAKERY—Doing $150 business per week; best trade, can be increased. Horse, wagon and large stock of fruits, etc. At a bargain for quick sale. Write today.

Small farm, 2½-acre poultry farm, house and barn with large hennery. Fruit trees and lot of vegetables ready for market. Everything needed on a good farm. Prettiest spot in Beaver valley and a rare bargain. Quick.

Also 2½-acre place, house and barn, grape vines and fruit trees, etc. Good place for a home and low taxes. Price $2,200 if sold quick.

Several other good things. Write
J. H. BENNETT & CO.,
20 Federal Title & Trust Bldg.,
Beaver Falls, Pa.

FOR SALE.
Near Braeburn station, A. V. R. R. farm of 40 acres, good buildings, orchard; plenty of water; two veins of coal; $125 income from gas; land lies well; price $3,500.

200 acres near Coraopolis; 10-room house in good condition; tenant house for farm hand; large barn, fine orchard, plenty water, 25 acres coal, several acres timber, mostly locust; two miles from station on Montour R. R.; also 166 acres with good house, stable, orchard, granary and other buildings; plenty of water; rolling land; 13 miles from city.
J. T. M'HUGH,
426 Fourth ave., second floor.

FOR SALE FARM. Butler county, ½ mile from Valencia Station, B. & O. R. R., 20 miles from Pittsburgh. In splendid state of cultivation. Underlaid with coal and in gas territory. Good frame house 7 rooms and 3 porches. All painted. Barn 44x60. All outbuildings, all in good repair. Splendid orchard of bearing trees. 79 acres of rolling land. Title clear. Terms easy. Price $7,500.00.
INTERNATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
316 Fourth Ave.

JOIN THE PITTSBURGH COLONY AT WEST EGG HARBOR.
Where you can buy a 5-acre farm directly on two railroads, 18 miles from Atlantic City, for $100 or $5 monthly payments; positively not swamp land, but the best of soil in the fruit and health belt; finest of water; no better location for home or business; title insured, free life insurance and we build you a house and take pay same as rent; let us tell you more about it.
THE JAS. M. MURTHA CO.,
303 Times Bldg. 336 Fourth ave.

NEAR THE GREAT BUTLER OIL FIELDS.
180 acres with a good 10-roomed frame house, slate roof, in fine condition; bank barn 60x80, painted and battened, slate roof; 30 acres in timber and 10 acres in fruit; well watered by springs and wells and all underlaid with coal; no oil nor gas leases; 1½ miles from station on Bessemer R. R. and one of the best farms in Butler Co.; lies nicely rolling with no waste land. Price $16,000; terms can be arranged.
VEY L. BROWN & CO.,
Rooms 208-9. New List. 331 Fourth Ave.

HERE'S a choice—You can be master of your own place or continue as a servant of organized capitalists; 10 acres in our great Richland Colony, N. J., worked as a poultry or fruit farm will assure you independence and health; not swampy ground, but rich, productive soil; stores, schools, churches, two railroads and a beautiful level country; near Atlantic City, Cape May and Philadelphia markets; our illustrated booklet and map free; 10 acres, $150, payable $1.50 weekly. GILBERT & O'CALLAGHAN, 435 Fourth ave.

GOOD, level land in fine town of over 5,000 population; best place in the world for a fruit, truck or poultry farm; two railroads; 36 trains daily; fare to either Philadelphia or Atlantic City only 10½c; four acres only $100; payable $5 down and $4 monthly; eight acres $200, payable $8 monthly. Call or write for free illustrated booklet G 500.
WALTER BECKER, 434 Fourth ave.

TWO choice farms for sale, 16 miles from city of Pittsburgh, Pa., on Steubenville pike; one of 200 acres, on which are a 10-room house, frame barn, together with all necessary outbuildings; fine fruit orchard and two gas wells on farm.
ALSO
Farm of 100 acres, adjoining the above, without buildings. Box 80, South Burgettstown, Pa.

FOR SALE—A GOOD FARM WITH AN OIL PRODUCTION.
108 acres, Ashland twp., Clarion county, Pa., 3 miles from Knox, P. & W. R. R., 70 acres improved; near church and school; frame house 9 rooms, plastered and painted; good bank barn, 50x67; all necessary outbuildings; a nice lot of fruit; 3-16 interest and ⅛ royalty of four oil wells go with the farm; terms reasonable; price for all, $6,500.
A. C. M'COMB & CO., 326 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—103 acres, Monroe twp., Clarion county, Pa.; 3 miles from Sligo on P. R. R.; farm adjoins Churchville; limestone soil, in good condition; land nearly level and underlaid with coal; in good oil and gas territory; churches and schools adjoin farm; 8-room house; good-sized barn; necessary outbuildings, in good repair; good orchard; price $4,500.
G. F. VOWINCKEL, JR.,
331 Fourth ave.

FARM FOR SALE.
I have a good farm of 125 acres; about 90 acres good oak timber; handy to city and right on railroad; will sell together or separate or will exchange for good clear city improved.
WM. M'CRAIG,
7634 Frankstown ave., East End.

FARM FOR SALE—148 acres, 4 miles from Warren, O.; good buildings, all painted; 9-room house, basement barn, one of the best farms in Trumbull county; price $8,000; 100 other farms for sale; write for descriptive list quoting prices and illustrated with 20 half-tone views of farm homes. Address E. H. Kistler, "Farm Agent," Warren, O.

FOR SALE—100 acres, Clarion twp., Clarion county, Pa.; ½ mile from Strattonville; 50 acres improved, 50 acres timber; land rolling and underlaid with coal and fireclay; ½ mile to schools, churches convenient; 8-room house with two porches; good buildings; good orchard; price $3,000.
G. F. VOWINCKEL, JR.,
331 Fourth ave.

WE HAVE $60,000 cash to invest in improved city property. Must be a bargain with good income.
Would prefer several moderate priced properties, either business or dwellings.
D. BEHEN & SON,
Removed to 4063 Penn ave.
Your car fare refunded if this ad is presented.

FOR SALE.
A small farm, containing 10 acres, within a few minutes' of the largest manufacturing concern in Pittsburgh. It is ripe for subdivision and can be bought at a price to net the purchaser handsome profits. Good dwelling on property. Terms to suit.
CONTINENTAL TRUST COMPANY,
106 Sixth st. (Bessemer bldg.)

A FINE FARM of 615 acres near Niles and Warren; good house; three good barns; good fruit; 35 acres fine timber; splendid water; 5 miles first-class underdraining; fine fences; only $75 per acre; easy terms. Send for list. Murray Bros., 440 Fourth ave., or Dollar Bank Bldg., Youngstown, O.

FARM FOR SALE.
40 acres 20 miles from Pittsburgh; ¼ mile from R. R.; 4-roomed house; good fruit; price $2,200.
HOME REAL ESTATE CO.,
Rooms 216-217 Ferguson Bldg.

80-ACRE farm, 2 miles from county seat; R. R. station on farm; well watered, with 7-room house and bank barn; all under good repair; will sell cheap. Room 31, 424 Fifth ave.

OUT of 200 farms I have some that must be sold without delay to settle estates, etc. Come or write for price list if you want a home and investment. W. D. Cushman, Real Estate Agent, Garrettsville, O.

38-ACRE fruit and poultry farm, nicely located, with good buildings; trade running water, stock, crops, implements; possession; price $2,350. Terms $500 cash, balance 10 years. Catalogue free. Clark & Son, Dover, Delaware.

5,000 MONEY-MAKING FARMS for sale throughout New England and the south. "Strout's Spring List," describing and illustrating hundreds, mailed free. A. A. Strout, Farm Dept. 12, 150 Nassau st., New York city.

FOR SALE.

**Farms.**

OLD VIRGINIA FARMS—Good land, low prices. Mild climate. Free catalogue. This is the country. We're from the north. Write Casselman & Co., Richmond, Va.

THE cheapest piece of acreage in Allegheny county. A farm of 59 acres in growing town of Glassport. A great bargain. Address F. J. Chester, Real Estate, Glassport, Pa.

ED. WITTISH, 434 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, offers for sale and exchange farms of all descriptions. Particulars, call.

GET list of PA. and OHIO farms.
R. H. NEILL, OAKMONT, PA.

**Lots.**

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!

Two beautiful lots on Orchard ave., Bellevue, 40x120 to an alley; water and gas on the grounds; 300 feet from street cars; to be sold at a great bargain; taxes on each lot, $2.47 per year. If you want a bargain, now is your time to buy. One of these lots is a corner lot. The air is pure and the water is good. Apply 130 West Ohio st., corner Arch st., Allegheny.

ANDERSON FARM PLAN.
THE CREAM OF THE
MT. LEBANON DISTRICT.
Fronting on the Mt. Washington tunnel line; only 15 minutes' ride from postoffice.
Lots 140x155.
Only $17 per foot front.
Come out today.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth ave.

EMSWORTH BOROUGH—Clifton st., P., Ft. W. & Co., 44 trains daily; on line new trolley ext.; 75 fine lots in various locations and sizes, $200 to $800.
Beechwood Nos. 2 and 3 Tunnel plan.
Five good lots, $250 to $1,000 each; 30x100, McClure ave., Allegheny, near Riverview park; 2 fine lots, 25x120 each, $1,000 each.
W. T. NUTTALL,
205 Federal st., Allegheny.

RENNERDALE coming to the front. People are just beginning to realize that Rennerdale is the place to buy a home. It is entirely free from smoke and the most beautiful lying land within easy access of the city; lots 60x168 feet, on the 60-feet graded streets, with handsome shade trees, and are now selling for only $300 and up. Elderkin-Stanton Co., 432 Fourth ave.

WE HAVE $60,000 cash to invest in improved city property. Must be a bargain with good income.
Would prefer several moderate priced properties, either business or dwellings.
D. BEHEN & SON,
Removed to 4063 Penn ave.
Your car fare refunded if this ad is presented.

FORBES STREET FRONTAGE.
$40.00 Per Foot.
Nice level lot, corner East End ave. and Forbes st.; on car line.
ADDRESS OWNER,
Box 1139, City.

FOR SALE—$650—Two fine lots, 20x100 feet each, 2 squares from New Morningside car line; this investment will double in value.
D. BEHEN & SON, Removed to 4063 Penn ave.
Your car fare refunded if this ad is presented.

FOR SALE—Lot 80 ft. front and 88 ft. deep; Hazelwood; well adapted for small dwellings; price $1,050.
H. O. HORNBERGER,
4757 SECOND AVE., HAZELWOOD.

FOR SALE—$600 each; close to Penn ave., in 19th ward; several fine lots, 24x100.
D. BEHEN & SON, Removed to 4300 Penn ave.
Your car fare refunded if this ad is presented.

MORNINGSIDE
For Sale—Lots at bargain prices.
JOHN SYKES,
5220 Butler st.

FOR SALE—Two fine building lots, 22x100, on Kincaid st., 2 doors from Fairmount ave.; will sell them very cheap. See Owner, 74 Roberts st., 2 doors from Center ave.

AMBRIDGE—Lot 22x100, Merchant st.; splendid location for store or small apartments; will sell at cost to quick buyer. S., 1324 Park building.

WILKINSBURG—Level lot; 40x120; on Maplewood ave.; street paved; only $900. William A. Means, 224 Frankstown ave.

¾-ACRE lot, nearly level, 2 squares from car line; gas and water on street; can be bought cheap. Address O 41, The Gazette.

FOR SALE—Avalon—Lot 30x120 on a 40-ft. street; gas, water and sewer; fine view; price $850. Address D 70, The Gazette.

**Sewing Machines.**

THE WORLD'S GREATEST
SEWING MACHINES
New HOME, silent, light running.
New DOMESTIC, lock and chain stitch.
New AUTOMATIC, elastic chain stitch.
Exclusive Agents,
CARTER SEWING MACHINE CO.,
121 SIXTH ST. Near Bijou Theater.

**Poultry, Birds & Dogs.**

PIGEONS.
High-class pigeons for squab raising; 10,000 birds breeding; visitors welcome; booklet on request.
E. CUMMINGS, North Wales, Pa.

EGGS from prize-winning Silver Spangled Hamburg chickens; gems of beauty and great layers; $2 for 15. Knoll Park Poultry Yards, M. R. Foster, Latonia, Ky.

AT STUD—Ben Hur II., handsome and qualified prize winner, registered No. 85961; reasonable terms. 126 Fountain st., Allegheny. Also pups for sale.

BUFF Plymouth Rock eggs; reduced prices for May; $1.00 and $1.50 for 15 from prize winners; scoring from 90 to 93¾; circular free. F. North, Haskins, O.

FOR SALE—Two well-bred Irish setter dogs, 8 months old. J. W. Richards, Ligonier, Pa.

**Mortgage Loans.**

MONEY ON MORTGAGES. A MILLION TO LOAN on FIRST and SECOND MORTGAGES at 4½% to 6% No Delay—MONEY READY. BRING DEED TO
MORTGAGE DEPARTMENT.
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY
646 FIFTH AVE. COR. TUNNEL ST.
NO BRANCH OFFICE.
Loan to Others,
Will Loan to You.

MORTGAGES FOR SALE. In amount of $1,300 and upwards. COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., 327-329 Fourth ave.

MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE OR SMALL SUMS; RATES FROM 4½ PER CENT UP. IF YOUR SECURITY IS AMPLE, WE WILL DO PROMPT CONFIDENTIAL BUSINESS. THE CURRIER COMPANY, 248 FOURTH AVE.

MONEY ON REAL ESTATE. Mortgages wanted on improved real estate in city or suburbs.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

GOOD MORTGAGE WANTED.
Money Ready.
H. M. BLACKLEY,
512 Diamond Bank Building.

$3,000—WANTED for 5 years; will pay 7 per cent and give first mortgage on good property. Address E. C. H., R 73, The Gazette.

I HAVE funds waiting to loan on good mortgages in any amount.
FRANK E. MILLER, 431 Fourth ave.

GOOD $5,000 and $10,000 mortgages on city property wanted. WM. M. BELL, Times building.

MONEY furnished for building operations.
THE J. M. LOOSE REALTY CO.,
424 Fourth ave.

$30,000 EASTERN money to loan on first mortgages; principals only. Address P. O. Box 565.

BARRELS OF 4½% MONEY TO LOAN.
JOHN K. EWING CO., 249 Fourth ave.

$500,000 to loan, 4½ to 5 per cent mortgages or collateral; private party. P. O. box 363.

MONEY TO LOAN on easy terms.
S. B. BLACK, 243 Fourth ave.

READY money to loan on local six per cent mortgages. Central Trust Co., Pittsburgh.

LARGE fund to loan, first and second mortgages. Box 1695.

MONEY to loan on mortgages.
W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN, 717 Ohio st., Ally.

FOR SALE.

**Business Opportunities.**

HOWICK-THOMPSON CO., 616 Times Bldg. 336 Fourth ave.

ROOMING HOUSE—This is an excellent location, close to the parks in Allegheny; 7 rooms which cost not less than $1,000 to furnish; rent only $40; rooms all occupied, and owner must sell; sacrifice, $350.

CONFECTIONERY, CIGAR AND TOBACCO STORE—Handling all periodicals; this is an excellent, bright, up-to-date confectionery store, in an excellent location; rent only $35, with 4 living rooms, doing a business of $75 to $85 a week, and clearing $75 a month; owner leaving the city and must sell; price $550.

POOL ROOM—4 Brunswick pool tables and a complete outfit; this is an excellent stand with no opposition, and guarantee that it is clearing this time of the year $30 a week and in winter $50 a week; through owner going away it must be sold this week, and will sacrifice for $650.

PHYSICIAN'S PRACTICE—In central location in Allegheny; estab. 15 years; doing a good profitable business; rent $22.50 with 8-room house; will give lease; excellent location for a young doctor; price $1,000.

PROPERTY AND BLACKSMITH SHOP—2-story blacksmith shop, 25x40, and a good 7-roomed house with cellar and one-acre lot, all planted in fruit and shrubbery; located in Sardis, Westmoreland county. This is an excellent location for a blacksmith shop; price for all, $2,500.

Lot No. 50 in Hughey plan, West Liberty; on Hughey street; actually worth $750; price $400.

Lot No. 500, Plan No. 3, Ninth ave., West Liberty; price $550; one-half cash, balance in payments; lot actually worth $1,000. The owners of these two lots need the money badly and must sell.

If you want a business of any description we will be pleased to have you write us and we will gladly give you information on any business we have to offer. Notice the two saloons we offer for sale in another column.

HOWICK-THOMPSON CO., 616 Times Bldg. 336 Fourth ave.

INCORPORATE YOUR BUSINESS
Limited Liability. Perpetual Existence.
Corporate Purposes Unlimited.
ACTUARIES. ACCOUNTANTS. AUDITORS.
Call or write for FREE BOOKLET.
Contains advantages of incorporation over individual or co-partnership business, also a digest of the Corporation Laws of New Jersey, Delaware and District of Columbia.
We give Better Rates, do Better Work and have Better Facilities than any other company in the country.
UNIVERSAL INCORPORATING CO.,
1107-1108-1109 Keystone Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Branch offices—Trenton, N. J., Wilmington, Del., and Washington, D. C.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS.
A young man with some selling ability and able to invest from $3,000 to $10,000 can secure position as special sales manager for flourishing company a short distance from Pittsburgh, making a class of goods for which there is a great demand; goods handled covered by patents; business very profitable; full information will be cheerfully furnished.
B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D.,
1107 Arrott bldg. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

WANTED.

Manager and salesman in large department store, city; must be able to take stock in the company; only first-class man with experience need apply. Write, giving reference, etc., F 4, The Gazette.

—BUSINESS CHANCES—
AT ALL TIMES there are some who want to buy, others who want to sell; it's our business to bring buyer and seller together; you will save time and money by going to an old, reliable agent. All transactions confidential.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.
ESTABLISHED 1896.
1107 Arrott Building, Fourth ave. and Wood st.

DRUG STORE BARGAIN.
DRUG STORE BARGAIN.
DRUG STORE BARGAIN.
For Sale—Drug store, centrally located in Allegheny; old established stand; doing a good business; a bargain at $5,000; will sell to a quick buyer for $4,300; one-half cash; good reason for selling. See
S. M. KENNEDY & CO.,
307 Federal st., Allegheny.

SHOE STORE.
One of the best established businesses of this kind in Lawrenceville; stock in good condition; invoicing about $10,000; business netting at least $3,000 annually; will sell stock by invoice; fixtures by appraisement. This business will stand a most thorough investigation.
B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D.,
1107 Arrott bldg. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

GROCERY STORE—Good location on Penn avenue; store 20x40; rent only $25, including three living rooms; doing $100 weekly; on account of sickness will sell at invoice, about $800.
THE JAS. MURTHA CO.,
303 Times Bldg. 336 Fourth ave.

SEE us before investing. Cappeau, Lemley & Miller.

SALOON—In Ohio town; doing business of $150 per week positively; nice fixtures; rent $20 per month; large barroom; price....$1,200.
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth Ave.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.
Grist and flouring mill, fully equipped, and doing a fine business; can make $10 to $15 a day easily. Would exchange for city property vacant or improved. THE CURRIER COMPANY, No. 248 Fourth ave.

GROCERY.
Invoicing about $650; netting at least $100 per month; store room 20x40; rent $25 per month, including heat; located in Brushton.
B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D.,
1107 Arrott bldg. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

DRYGOODS AND NOTION STORE SNAP—Good location in E. E.; store 22x35; rent $45, including six living rooms and bath; owner in other business, not being able to give it attention, will sell for $800 or invoice.
THE JAS. MURTHA CO.,
303 Times Bldg. 336 Fourth ave.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.
General store in one of the finest little towns of 3,000 inhabitants in the state; new store, new goods and best of opportunities. If sold this week, $1,500 cash. THE CURRIER COMPANY, No. 248 Fourth ave.

BIG MONEY—$10 buys puts or calls on 10,000 bushels wheat; no further risk; movement of 5 cents makes you $500; write for circular. The Standard Grain Co., Cleveland, O.

BARBER SHOP—Fine 6-chair shop, price $3,000; half cash, easy terms on balance. For information inquire 330 Eighth ave., Homestead, Pa.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
We can sell your business, no matter where located; for quick sale consult us at once.
W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN,
717 East Ohio st., Allegheny.

GROCERY STORE—In Allegheny, doing business $25 day; rent $22 month, including 5 living rooms; price $700.
CAVANAGH CO., 431 Fourth ave.

YOUR orders for mining and industrial stocks solicited. Cappeau, Lemley & Miller.

FURNITURE AND HOUSEFURNISHING STORE—In city of 30,000 population; doing business $3,500 month; long lease; rent $60 month; price $4,000. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

BARBER SHOP—$400—Three chairs. Well located and established trade.
OLIVER C. HURST,
302 Farmers Bank Bldg. 'Phone 1532 Grant.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSE—In suburb, 10 rooms, all furnished and filled with roomers; price $400.
CAVANAGH CO., 431 Fourth ave.

CAPPEAU, LEMLEY & MILLER, Ferguson Bldg., are offering local investment paying 25 per cent.

CLOTHING AND GENTS' FURNISHING STORE—In town 30 miles from Pittsburgh; doing business $200 week; rent $40 month; price $6,000. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

GROCERY STORE—In East End, doing cash business $20 day; rent $16 month; price to quick buyer, $400.
CAVANAGH CO., 431 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Tailoring stand, long lease; call for information at 10 p. m., 1827 Beaver ave., Allegheny.

THINK it over and place your investments through us. Cappeau, Lemley & Miller.

GROCERY STORE—Country town; doing business $150 week; rent $12 month; price $450.
CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

IF YOU WANT to buy or sell any kind of business see CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

WE are brokers exclusively; consult us; advice free. Cappeau, Lemley & Miller.

BARBER SHOP—For sale, cheap, two chairs; good location. 9637 Station st.

STORE—A fine confectionery store. 55 Washington ave., South Side.

LEASE in Butler county, near McBride gusher. Cappeau, Lemley & Miller.

FOR SALE.

**Business Opportunities.**

CROWN REALTY CO.,
Room 313 Ferguson Block. 320 Fourth Ave.

HOTEL AND BAR—Located on the Ohio river 44 miles from Pittsburgh. Place has 16 rooms in all. Furniture and bar fixtures, including 2 cash registers, will invoice $4,000; Has $4,000 worth of liquors on hand. Lease as long as desired. Has been established 20 years; rent for all only $50 a month. Does a business of $45 a day. Present owner has made enough money to retire and will sell everything at a sacrifice. Price $5,500.

SALOON AND RESTAURANT—Located in East Liverpool, O., doing a business of $30 a day; rent, including 8 living rooms, $40 a month. On account of poor health will sell at a bargain bar and bar fixtures and a new $500 piano; also good stock of liquor on hand; will take part cash. Price $3,000.

SALOON—Forty miles from Pittsburgh, doing a business of $25 a day. Bar and fixtures go with this place; also $500 worth of liquors; has 3-year lease; rent, including 10 living rooms, only $25 a month. Will sell for part cash. Price $1,200.

GROCERY—In nearby town of 30,000 people; first-class store, including 3 horses and 2 wagons. Doing a business of $1,500 a month and could be increased; rent, including 6 living rooms and bath, only $30. This place can be bought at invoice, about $4,500.

GROCERY—Good location in the city, doing a business of $90 a week; rent, including 7 living rooms, $45; party re-rents 4 of these rooms for $40 a month. On account of going into hotel business will sell for $350.

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY—Fine location in city, doing a business of $700 a month; rent, including 2 living rooms, store, bake shop and stable, only $25. Will sell horse, wagon and everything at invoice, about $650.

CIGAR AND CONFECTIONERY—Fine location, doing a business of $70 a week; rent, including two living rooms, only $28. On account of poor health can be bought for $500.

CIGAR AND CONFECTIONERY—Fine little store doing business of $50 a week; rent, including stockroom, only $15. On account of being out of city, owner will sell for $350.

POOL ROOM—We have pool rooms either in or out of the city, ranging from $350 to $4,000. Will give all particulars upon application.

RESTAURANT—Fine location on Fifth avenue, clearing over and above expenses $300 a month. Will guarantee this; if not so will refund money. Rent, including three living rooms, $35. On account of wife's poor health will sell for $2,000.

ROOMING HOUSE—Fine location in Oakland; 11 rooms and bath; one of the finest furnished houses in the city. One $500 piano. All oak and mahogany furniture, cost three months ago $2,500. Rent only $75. Clearing above expenses $100 a month. If sold this week will sell for $1,500.
CROWN REALTY CO.,
Room 313 Ferguson Block. 320 Fourth Ave.

$1,000 is all we ask for a meat market with butcher shop attached on Butler st. Profit in business 30 per cent. Meat market has all modern conveniences and appliances. Butcher shop is arranged for the killing of small cattle and manufacturing pudding. Has boiler, engine, chopper, stuffer, jacket kettle. Has large saloon trade; established 18 years. Sickness compels owner to give up. See us at once.
DUQUESNE REAL ESTATE CO.,
6008 Penn avenue,
East End, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Every Evening. Both 'Phones.

ASPHALTUM.
Some treasury stock of a company owning vast deposits of the best asphaltum in the world is offered for sale until June 15. The company is officered in part by Pittsburgh capitalists and business men of the highest standing. They control 110,000 acres of land, containing four other minerals equally valuable, with a ready market for all. You can buy from 100 shares up at 50 cent per share. Calculations are made and 50 per cent on your investment will be paid in the first dividend. Get in with the right people. Write for their names and full particulars to stockholder. Address M 41, The Gazette.

HOTEL.
Without exception the finest opportunity of the kind in Western Pennsylvania, the house contains 65 bedrooms, with hot and cold running water in each room; house elegantly furnished throughout; bar receipts averaging from $90 to $100 per day; price $20,000 for the entire furnishment; long term lease can be arranged; this business netting fully $10,000 annually.
B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D.,
1107 Arrott bldg. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

HOTEL AND BAR—One of the best locations in Allegheny county; present proprietor has made a fortune; is selling on account of bad health; has been established since 1855; always had license; 18 rooms and bar; house is finely furnished and fitted up with best that money can buy; fine bar fixtures; large stock of liquor; positively doing business of $90 per day at bar alone; must be seen to be appreciated; price....$18,000
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth Ave.

IMMENSE FORTUNE TO PURCHASER OF WHITE MARBLE DEPOSITS IN ALABAMA—We have a deposit of pure white marble, also clouded, variegated and pure blue, that can be purchased for only $25,000 on reasonable terms of payment. A sample of the white can be seen at our office. This property is close to railroad; if you want to make money rapidly buy this property.
BLACK & BAIRD,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

NEWSPAPER ROUTE AND STATIONERY STORE—Handling 1,079 daily Pittsburgh papers and 771 Sunday papers; also other books, papers, stationery, etc.; located in town of 7,000 population near Pittsburgh; have also stationery store and confectionery store in connection; rent $40, four nice living rooms and store 16x30; is clearing $150 to $200 per month above all expenses; must be seen to be appreciated; price....$2,000
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth Ave.

HOTELS AND SALOONS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Penn ave., a good buy | $2,700 |
| Knoxville road house | 2,500 |
| Lower St. Clair township | 2,700 |
| Monongahela Valley | 22,000 |
| Braddock | 7,000 |

And many others. For full particulars see
HOME REAL ESTATE CO.,
216-217 Ferguson Bldg.

CAPITAL.
CAPITAL.
For railroad, manufacturing and commercial enterprises, for developing coal, timber and mineral lands, inventions or any good project; corporations formed; stocks and bonds sold; established 1890; highest references.
RALPH M. JACOBY,
40 WALL STREET, NEW YORK

RESTAURANT—Fine location; large dining room, well fitted up with lunch counter, tables, etc.; five living rooms, completely furnished; doing business of $800 per month; rent for restaurant and living rooms, $45; reason for selling, sickness; price $650.
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

12 PER CENT declares dividends, Medina Gold Mining Company, University Bldg., Syracuse, New York, has sent to the 544 shareholders its twenty-ninth dividend notice, for May, being at the rate of 12 per cent per annum. Write for full particulars and illustrated brochure.

BLACKSMITH AND WAGON BUILDING SHOP—With gas engine, planer, band saw, drill press, and all tools necessary; trade established; plenty of orders on hand; will sell business and give lease on building for 5 years or more. 505 Homewood ave.

I HAVE a proposition to offer to men with capital, which will require from $25,000 to as much as it is desired to invest. Do not waste time if you have no capital to invest, can give plan of operation, etc. Address M. L. Keiser, 132 Seventh st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ROOMING AND BOARDING HOUSE—Next library in Allegheny; 13 rooms and two bathrooms; modern conveniences; a bargain to quick buyer. Address R 67, The Gazette.

SAWMILL, with 30,000 to 50,000 feet timber; will sell at sacrifice. Call
Room 31, 424 Fifth ave.

SOUTHERN LAND & INDUSTRIAL CO.

GROCERY—A bargain if sold quick; Hamilton ave., corner location; nice stock, horse and wagon and fixtures; will invoice between $800 and $900; will accept reasonable offer; other business on hand reason for selling. 521 Murtland ave., E. E.

PHYSICAL and financial reports. Cappeau, Lemley & Miller, Ferguson Bldg.

DRUG STORE—For sale, cheap; must sell at once; best location in town of 3,000; monthly sales $700 to $800; good prescription trade; everything full prices; apply at once at 503 Times building, or address Box 48, Ambridge, Pa.

FOR SALE.
$1,200—FIRST-CLASS grocery, including shelving, horse and wagon; Penn ave., near 40th st. Store and 4 rooms, rent $30. See
THOS. M'CAFFREY,
3300 Butler st.,
Both 'Phones.

HOTEL.
Located in East End, on main thoroughfare, receipts average $70 per day; over $100 per month; if sold quick, $8,500.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
435 Fourth ave.

## GET WHAT'S WANTED

Position Secured Through Gazette for T. Miller, Draughtsman, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

## What You Want or Want to Sell Can Be Done Quickly Through Gazette Want Ads

Just Think a Moment About It, and Send the Ad to The Gazette.

## FEMALE HELP

Position Secured Through Gazette for Miss T. Meizis, 2413 Larkin St.

### FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

OPPORTUNITY

Comes Oftener If We Listen Intelligently and Reason Logically.

The Great Successes of the

SEWING MACHINE

LINOTYPE

TELEPHONE

And Countless Other Indispensable Devices are Being Repeated Constantly.

We Offer You Just Such Another Success Now at Rock-Bottom Figures.

Write quick, for you will wish to have your friends come in also upon investigation. Address Z 69, The Gazette.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

$10,000 cash will buy a wholesale and retail business in one of the best sections of Pittsburgh, now doing $40,000 per year. It was established in 1884 and has always paid a good profit. The present owner wishes to retire and will offer this bargain to a quick buyer. The business will stand the fullest investigation. This is an excellent chance for a good investment.
DUQUESNE REAL ESTATE CO., 6008 Penn avenue, East End, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Every Evening. Both 'Phones.

HARDWARE STORE—Doing business of $15,000 per year, in a rapidly growing town; at invoice, about $5,000. This is in the Pittsburgh district, best of reasons for selling.

General merchandise store; good town; 20 miles from Pittsburgh; 5 industries; steady employment; invoice $7,000; doing $18,000 per year.
VET L. BROWN & CO., Rooms 208-9. Both 'phones. 331 Fourth Ave.

INVESTMENTS SECURED
BUY U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
$50.00 up to $30,000.00 can be placed profitably by us without a possible chance of loss; we are a financial institution and as such encounter the best investment propositions in the market; dividend paying stock absolutely guaranteed by gold bonds are now at our disposal; write us. Capitol Security and Purchasing Company, Metropolitan building, New York city.

HOTEL.
Leading business in Western Pa. town of 8,000 people; receipts average $550 to $600 per week; real estate, stock on hands and entire furnishment included in the sale; price $40,000; about $20,000 cash; this is the best located property in the town.
CHARLES W. TURNER, 415 Fourth ave.

RESTAURANT.
One of the best medium-priced restaurants in the city of Pittsburgh; business netting from $100 to $150 per week; price $6,500; an investigation will convince any bona-fide purchaser that this price is reasonable.
B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D., 1107 Arrott bldg. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS.
We want to find a bright, active young man of good character who has a couple of thousand dollars to invest in a profitable enterprise; business now on a paying basis; particulars will be furnished by calling at our office.
B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D., 1107 Arrott bldg. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

FOR RENT in Atlantic City—Flemish cafe, dining-room and private dining-room, elegantly equipped for a la carte and table d'hote service; capacity for 400 or more; will rent dining-room separately if desired; connected with one of the best located hotels on ocean front; an unprecedented opportunity for a first-class caterer to make money. G. C., 104 Bartlett Bldg., Atlantic City.

ROOMING HOUSE.
Desirably located in the 22d ward, Pittsburgh, Pa.; main thoroughfare; elegantly furnished, containing 12 rooms; price $1,000; this is a strictly first-class business, catering to the best trade.
B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D., 1107 Arrott bldg. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

MILK ROUTE—Selling 70 to 80 gallons per day; this route is in one of the best locations in Pittsburgh; good 7-room house and attic; rent $35 per month; established 16 years; business will clear $8 per day; price ........$800
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY, Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth Ave.

FOR SALE—A rooming house, 12 rooms, all occupied, clearing $60 to $70 a month, in one of the best and most desirable locations in Allegheny, facing parks; 10 minutes' walk to Pittsburgh, very cheap for cash; possession June 1. Address 36, General delivery, Allegheny, Pa.

CIGAR AND CONFECTIONERY.
Good corner stand in Lawrenceville, netting the present owner about $100 per month; carrying full line of cigars, candies, notions, novelties, etc.; big ice cream trade in summer.
B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D., 1107 Arrott bldg. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

SALOON—One of the best locations in Homestead; 13 living rooms and bar; rent $100 per month; bar receipts amount to $300 per week and increasing; house filled with best class of roomers and boarders; price ........$6,500
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY, Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth Ave.

CAPPEAU, LEMLEY & MILLER, Ferguson Bldg., brokers unlisted stocks and bonds.

HOTEL.
In Fayette county; old-established business, clearing above all expenses $6,000 per year; price $30,000, includes real estate; about $15,000 cash required.
CHARLES W. TURNER, 415 Fourth ave.

ACCEPTABLE party with $3,000 cash to take interest in business proposition that will realize $50,000 in short time without any chance of loss; particulars by personal interview only. Address E 41, The Gazette.

DIVIDEND paying local bank stocks. Cappeau, Lemley & Miller, Ferguson Bldg.

SALOON—In town of 5,000 population; doing business of $25 per day; fine fixtures; rent $35, including 4 modern up-to-date living rooms; price ........$1,500
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY, Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth Ave.

FLOUR AND FEED BUSINESS.
Only business of the kind in flourishing town of 5,000 people, near Pittsburgh; sales average about $2,000 per month.
CHARLES W. TURNER, 415 Fourth ave.

INVESTMENT properties. Cappeau, Lemley & Miller, Ferguson Bldg.

$2,750,000 for investment in first mortgage bonds or other preferred securities in amounts of not less than $50,000 each investment. Applications received from principals and brokers with authority. Clarkeson, Brooks & Co., 15 Broad st., New York city.

CHARTERS good and cheap in South Dakota, Lower District Columbia and New Jersey. Corporation laws and blanks free. Philip Lawrence, former assistant secretary state, Huron, South Dakota.

MINING and oil stocks. See Cappeau, Lemley & Miller, Ferguson Bldg.

CIGAR STATIONERY AND NOTION STORE—In nearby town; doing business $75 week; rent $15 month, including 3 living rooms; price $250. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth avenue.

FOR SALE—Old established drug store on boardwalk in Atlantic City, N. J.; good stand; retiring from business. Address W. F. Brennan, 21 S. 12th st., Philadelphia, Pa.

KANSAS VS. STANDARD OIL CO. We struck oil; need pipe line; shares 2, par value $1, non-assessable. Rocky Mountain Securities Co., Kansas City, Mo.

CAPPEAU, LEMLEY & MILLER, Ferguson Bldg.—Investigations and reports.

SALOON.
An established business in the Nineteenth ward, Pittsburgh, netting from $5,000 to $6,000 per year; four years' lease; price $12,650.
B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D., 1107 Arrott bldg. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

MEAT MARKET.
Prosperous business in East End; equipment cost $1,000; owner leaving city; will sell for $650.
CHARLES W. TURNER, 415 Fourth ave.

COKING and steam coal properties. Cappeau, Lemley & Miller.

### FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

SQUAB PROFITS—If you are going to feed grain, it is good business to feed it to something that matures quickly and sells for the most; squabs are killed in four weeks from hatch and then sell for $2.50 to $6 a dozen to middlemen; consumers pay more; manure sells also because used in tanning; there is a reason for the great growth of the squab industry and the wonderful success of our business; we have shipped breeders to every county in the U. S.; the extent of squab raising is not realized by many; do you know that one town in N. J. last year shipped $25,000 worth of squabs, according to report of state board of agriculture? No night work, no mixing feed, no handling of young; women like to raise them; a customer who bought our stock writes: "Their increase has been marvelous, averaging 9½ pairs a year for the two years I have had them; I want to say that I had at first some doubts as to the profits of the business, but must confess that they are even more than you have claimed;" read in full our hundreds of similar letters; squab raising is effective work; we were the pioneers; our birds and our breeding methods revolutionized the industry; our squab farm is the largest in the world and is worth visiting; our company is responsible, with a paid up capital of $100,000; here is something worth looking into; first send for our free book, "How to Make Money With Squabs," and get posted on this rich industry. Address PLYMOUTH ROCK SQUAB CO., 179 Howard st., Melrose, Mass.

INVENTORS
ENGINEERS AND OTHERS
WHO DO NOT REQUIRE
THE CONTINUOUS SERVICES OF A
DRAUGHTSMAN, THE

IRON CITY DRAUGHTING CO.

OFFERS UNUSUAL FACILITIES FOR FIRST-CLASS WORK. DESIGNING, DRAFTING, TRACING, SURVEYING, MAP AND PLOT WORK, AND TO INVENTORS, REAL ESTATE FIRMS AND OTHERS.
SMITH BLDG. 806-8 WYLIE AVE.

ROOMING and boarding house of 10 rooms in Wilkinsburg; every room occupied; can serve from 40 to 50 extra dinners daily. MUST BE sold at once. ONLY boarding house rooming district. Address B. 3, The Gazette.

GAS and oil properties bought and sold. Cappeau, Lemley & Miller.

GENERAL STORE doing over $30,000 yearly; paying splendidly; real estate, fixtures and stock $15,000; would take partner with $5,000 and best references. Address W. A. S. C. 76 The Gazette.

ROOMING HOUSE—In city; 12 rooms, all furnished and filled with roomers; clearing $75 month above expenses; price $750. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

A LOCAL investment paying 25 per cent. Get particulars. Cappeau, Lemley & Miller.

Machinery.
ALFRED TOMKINS,
General Contractor and Furnace Builder.
Bailey ave., Thirty-second Ward,
Pittsburgh.
Furnace Building, Boiler Setting, Concreting, House, Mill and Factory Building and Repairing.
Several 42-inch iron and steel stacks for sale cheap.
One Smith Concrete mixer; also several patent brick conveyers and mortar hoists for sale.

MACHINERY.
28" Blooming mill, engine and shear.
22" Vertical shear, with 8x12" engine.
12" Vertical shear, belt driven.
14" Alligator bar shear, belt driven.
12" Alligator bar shear, belt driven.
7" Alligator bar shear, belt driven.
No. 3 Long & Alstatter vertical shear.
14" Kent vertical shear, belt driven.
Also boilers, engines, pumps and electrical equipment.
WICKES BROTHERS, 45th st. and A. V. R. R., Pittsburgh, Pa.
PHONES—Bell, Fisk 243-348. P. & A., 194 Lawrence.

BOILERS.
2 150-horsepower Tubular Boilers.
1 125 " " "
4 80 " " "
1 45 " " "
1 40 " " "
1 25 " " "
2 40 " Portable
2 60 " "
Several small vertical boilers. Lowest prices. All first-class boilers. Good as new. Boilers for rent. New boilers, stacks or tanks to order.
R. Munroe & Sons Mfg. Corporation, Twenty-third st., Pittsburgh.

BARGAINS.
1 7½ H. P. Gas Engine.
1 2 H. P. Gas Engine, slightly used.
1 10 H. P. Steam engine (horizontal).
1 12 H. P. vertical steam boiler.
1 5 H. P. gasoline hoisting engine for sale or rent.
Excellent condition. Call and examine. No reasonable offer refused.
TRANTER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 105 Water street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—Boilers and engines, all sizes, from 3 to 125 H. P., stationary and portable upright boilers and engines; large assortment kept in stock; shafting, pulleys and hangers and large lot miscellaneous machinery, second-hand belting, leather and rubber; large stock of all sizes at low prices; machinery of all kinds bought and exchanged.
JOHN S. YOUNG, 108-110 Park way, Allegheny, Pa.

Come and see our 8½ H. P. Gas or Gasoline engine, skidded, ready to run, $125.
One second-hand double cylinder. Opposed Lambert Gas Engine, 60 H. P.
One 3½ and one 2 H. P. Brighton, second hand engine.
EMPIRE MACHINE CO., 210 Third ave.

FAIRBANKS, MORSE & WARREN GAS ENGINES.
ELECTRIC LIGHT, power and pumping plants installed. Steam engines, boilers, pumps, dynamos, motors, shafting and hangers.
Our representatives will call at your request.
TRANTER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 105 Water street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—NEW 16-POUND RAILS.
Relaying rails, all sections; rails cut to any length for any purpose; I beams, channels, angles and bars; brick and machinery and scrap iron bought for cash.
HIRSCH & PFLAUM, South ave. and Walker st., Allegheny. Bell 'phone 1478 Cedar.

One 12 H. P. traction engine.
Single drum hoisting rig.
One 4-foot Radial drill press.
One 42"x42" iron planer.
One lot vertical boilers, gas and steam engines; all sizes, at bargain prices.
GAUSMAN M. & S. CO., Allegheny City, Pa.

BOLT-CUTTING and nut-tapping machine.
Medium sized punching machine.
Small angle and bar-cutting shear.
One small and one medium sized channel and bar bending machine.
FERGUSON TIN PLATE CO., LIM., Torrens st. and P. R. R., E. E., Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE—Engines, boilers, sawmills, sand crushers, grinding mills, brick machinery, rock crushers, road machinery, corn huskers, hydraulic cider mills, belting, hose, circular saws, general supplies.
B. D. REED, 26 E. Lacock st., Allegheny.

MODEL MAKING, SHEET METAL DIES AND STAMPING, GENERAL MACHINIST WORK. We have best equipped and best located shop in city and guarantee workmanship.
IMPERIAL MACHINE CO., 1505 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SIX-TON Howe wagon scale, cheap.
Tee rails, beams, boilers and machinery.
50-horse power Lambert gas engine.
Cut rails, beams, angles and valves.
HOMER BOWES, River ave. and Federal st., Allegheny City. Telephone 122 Cedar.

ONE 160 H. P. Erie Horizontal Boiler.
Two 6¾"x8" Gould Triplex Cog Gear Pumps.
All in good condition.
Address A. O. D. Co., Box 428 Sistersville, W. Va.

RAILS—All sections, new and second-hand; second-hand pipe, beams, corrugated roofing and machinery; cash paid for scrap iron of all kinds. J. B. JONES & CO. Both 'phones 172, Allegheny, Pa. 712-718 E. Lacock st.

FOOS GAS ENGINES.
Strictly high grade, over 200 in use in Allegheny county. Get our prices before buying.
FOOS GAS ENGINE CO., 135 First ave.

GAS ENGINES, GASOLINE.
Vertical—all sizes—Horizontal.
Headquarters for marine engines and gasoline yachts.
THE FAIRBANKS CO., 316-318 Second ave.

GAS ENGINES—New, second-hand; have us do your repairing. BRIGGS MACHINERY COMPANY, 238 Second ave.

TINNERS' tools and machines; also one drill press, cheap. McCombs, Twenty-first and Carson sts.

WILLIAM M. KIRBY—GRINDSTONES—ALL SIZES. 312 FIRST AVE., PGH.

IF YOU want to buy or sell a business see FRANK P. MILLER, 431 Fourth ave.

1—10 H. P., 1—20 H. P., 2—2 H. P. gas engines, second-hand. 318 Second ave.

2-HORSEPOWER gas engine, $50. PRAGER, 110 Market st.

### FOR SALE.

For Sale or Exchange.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME.
14-room brick, center hall, 3 baths, hardwood finish throughout; lot 127½x135, on 3 streets; will take a smaller property as part payment. This is an excellent opportunity to secure a modern home in one of the best residence districts. Price $40,000.

FOUR BRICK HOUSES—Desirably located in Pittsburgh; price each, $3,500; mortgaged for $2,500 each; will trade separately or as a whole for a drygoods, shoe or general store in some live nearby town; houses netting me snug income, but I want to put my boy in business, and am "property poor." If you have what I want no trouble to make quick deal. State definitely what you have in first letter. Address C 70, The Gazette.

FOR EXCHANGE—(For Improved East End property), 100 feet fronting on Darlington road, near Murray ave., by 150 feet in depth; convenient to street cars; also to Shady ave. line to East End. The property is level and is situate in a $15,000 district.
L. A. CLARK & CO., 409 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY OR SUBURBAN HOUSES, VACANT LOTS, FLATS, APARTMENTS OR HOTEL—A tract of coal in West Virginia at one-half the price of other coal almost adjoining; a great fortune can be made from this coal; has two lines of railroad and lowest western freight rates.
BLACK & BAIRD, Farmers Bank Bldg.

WE HAVE $60,000 cash to invest in improved city property. Must be a bargain with good income.
Would prefer several moderate priced properties, either business or dwellings.
D. BEHEN & SON, Removed to 4063 Penn ave.
Your car fare refunded if this ad is presented.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Four well located lots, two three-story brick business houses, renting for $1,200 per year; lot 40x122 feet; $16,000; $7,000 mortgage, 5 per cent.
D. BEHEN & SON, Removed to 4300 Penn ave.
Your car fare refunded if this ad is presented.

FOR EXCHANGE—Four lots (clear of encumbrance), situate on Osgood st., Tenth ward, Allegheny; fine location; owner will exchange for East End improved property and assume mortgage and pay difference in cash.
L. A. CLARK & CO., 409 Fourth ave.

WILL EXCHANGE FOR FLATS and pay difference in cash or mortgage; a desirable home in Johnstown, 80 feet frontage, on prominent corner in the best residence section of the town.
BALDRIDGE & WATSON, 1418 Farmers Bank Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—Kendall ave., Bellevue, three handsome residences of 10 rooms each, with all modern conveniences; each residence on a lot 40x150; all rented to first-class tenants; owner will exchange for East End improved property, or business property, or unimproved property, well located.
L. A. CLARK & CO., 409 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—65 acres near Pittsburgh, having about 1,800 feet river front, on line of railroad and trolley; good 10-room frame building. Will exchange for investment property. See
H. M. BLACKLEY, 512 Diamond Bank Bldg.

FINE lot, 50x140 Penn, near Brushton ave., $9,000; suitable for flats or business; will trade for clear improved; owner, 234 Oakland ave.

I HAVE improved income properties that I can exchange for your clear vacant. FRANK B. MILLER, 431 Fourth ave.

CLEAR LOTS for improved; will assume. F. E. HECKERT, 428 Fourth ave.

Automobiles.

THE QUEEN.
The only 16 horse power, side entrance, five-passenger car in Pittsburgh for $1,000; all the appointments and looks of a $2,500 car.
A car that has proven its ability on Pittsburgh hills.

THE COVERT.
The only two-passenger car for the price in America, possessing bevel gear drive, sliding gear transmission and engine mounted in hood; landed in the front ranks in the St. Louis endurance contest; must be seen to be appreciated; specially adapted to the wants of physicians; price $650.00.
ALLEGHENY AUTOMOBILE CO., 711 and 713 Jackson st. Bell 'phone 154 Cedar.

| | |
|---|---|
| One Pope-Toledo, 24-H. P., with canopy top and side baskets | $2,500 |
| One Pope-Toledo 24-H. P., with full side hampers | 2,250 |
| One Franklin | 450 |
| One Franklin | 900 |
| One 18-horse power Panhard, with top | 3,500 |
| One Limousine car; cost $5,200 | 2,500 |
| One auto car | 750 |
| One Winton, 1902 | 200 |
| One Pope-Toledo, 1903, 24-H. P. | 1,700 |

STANDARD AUTOMOBILE CO., Baum and Beatty sts., E. E.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES.

| | |
|---|---|
| One Studebaker Stanhope, with top | $550 |
| One Studebaker runabout, new battery and newly painted | $500 |
| One Columbia, with top | $300 |
| One Waverly runabout | $500 |

All the above are in first-class condition. Electrical Dept.
STANDARD AUTOMOBILE CO., Baum and Beatty sts., East End.

AUTOMOBILES—Before buying an automobile or supplies send for free sample copy of the leading and largest automobile journal in the world; from one issue you will get more automobile information than you can get elsewhere with a month's efforts; write today. Automobile Trade Journal, 1213 Filbert st., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—Automobiles at prices never before heard of; good, serviceable eight horse-power gasoline cars at from $185 up; 35 cars to pick from; Cadillac, Courier, Winter, Pierce, Olds, Haynes-Apperson, Hoffman Steamers, at prices that will sell them; don't buy until you have seen them. ATLAS AUTOMOBILE CO., 6235 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

A 1904 Tonneau car, good as new; owner will sacrifice to make quick sale; call and get demonstration.
ALLEGHENY AUTO CO., 711 and 713 Jackson st.

ONE new steam delivery wagon, just tested out; one ton capacity; can be seen at our factory. Pittsburgh Machine Tool Co., Lacock and Darrah sts., Allegheny.

OLDSMOBILE—Speedy and powerful; good condition; $275. Manchester Automobile Co., 1516 Locust st., Allegheny.

1904 Cadillac with detachable tonneau; almost new; only little over half price. J. H., Box 1124, Pittsburgh.

Typewriters.

$75—NEW TYPEWRITERS IN TOWN—$75
Just received New Model No. 9 Manhattan Typewriter; you are cordially invited to call and examine this machine before placing your order; models A and B Manhattan at $50; guaranteed standard make of typewriters for rent at from $3 to $5 per month.
F. S. WEBSTER & CO., Prop., No. 432 Diamond st.

REMINGTON, Smiths, Underwoods, Olivers, others as low as $10; rentals $2 up. Philadelphia Typewriter & Supply Co., 323-324 Lewis building.

Musical Instruments.

FINE upright Mathushek Piano, cost new $450, now $150.

BIG BARGAIN.
Broadwood piano, cost new $400, now $600. Pease piano, cost new $460, now $75. Come and see these bargains.
811 Concord st., Allegheny.

STEINWAY bargain; grand square, scale beautiful, rich Steinway tone; action and case perfect; piano is property of wealthy East Ender; will be shown at residence. For further information address Suter's, 6202 Penn ave.

$450.00—Chickering Square Piano, handsomely carved rosewood case, good tone, responsive action, $65.00; $10 down and $5 per month.
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC STORE, 537 Smithfield st.

$85.00 ESTEY organ, walnut case, fine condition, $25.00; $5.00 down and $3.00 per month.
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE, 537 Smithfield st.

$500—Upright piano; highest grade, $150; used very little; well known make. F. E. Heckert, 428 Fourth ave.

FINE mahogany organ, self-playing or by hand; cost $300; will sell for $125, including 15 rolls music. Address L 68, The Gazette.

BRIGGS PIANOS; all latest styles at SUTER'S, 6202 Penn ave; catalogue mailed.

$450 upright piano at a sacrifice. Will sell for $160 with cartage. Box 71, Station A.

Bar Fixtures.

FOR SALE—Bar fixtures, counters, desks, refrigerators, chairs, stools and pool tables. Delp's, Fourth and Liberty.

Safes.

SAFES at reduced prices; need room. PRAGER, 110 Market st.

### FOR SALE.

Horses and Vehicles.

HORSES FOR EVERYBODY AT AUCTION

June 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Grand Opening Sale of

The Asher Horse and Mule Co.

At Their New Quarters,

Formerly Riverside Stables, Allegheny.

THEY'RE OFF

For the High Dollar.

400 general purpose horses to be sold Tuesday, June 6th.

On Wednesday, June 7, we open our catalogue sale consisting of carriage horses cobs, drivers, gaited saddlers, trotters and pacers, with and without records; ponies, etc.; nothing but "the cream" in this catalogue.

Absolutely the best collection of high-grade horses ever offered at auction.

The public is invited to inspect this stock Sunday and Monday prior to sale.

Competent attendants will show you, and represent each horse with full guarantee.

Electric light sale two nights, Wednesday and Thursday.

Ladies especially invited.

Band concert each evening.

Don't forget our regular auction sale of horses and mules next

Tuesday, May 23,

at our old home,

First Avenue and Grant Street.

The Asher Horse and Mule Co.

HORSES.

Mr. Daniel Arnheim will arrive on Sunday with two carloads of Kentucky saddle and driving horses for the final sale at the

RIVERSIDE SALES STABLES,
Allegheny End Sixth St. Bridge, Allegheny, Pa.

SQUIRES CARRIAGE CO.,

510-512-514-516-518-520 Duquesne Way.

IT'S UP TO YOU.
Wouldn't you rather deal with a wise buyer than a shrewd seller?

WE HAVE BOUGHT
wisely. Our 1905 line of vehicles proves it. We can sell you a better buggy for less money than anyone else.

WE SAY THIS
without restrictions or qualification. We are right here to demonstrate it.

COMPARE OUR VEHICLES
with anything offered by anyone, anywhere, any time. Come to us first or come to us last.

WE ARE SURE
that on a fair and square comparison you will come to us in the end. We make no extravagant claims; that's a catalogue house trick.

ALL WE SAY
is that we have an immense line, all new, all grades, all prices, that we can suit you in style, quality and price. That's what you are interested in. That's business. It's up to you.

Pony vehicles and harness.

SQUIRES CARRIAGE CO.,
510-520 Duquesne Way.
Near Sixth St. Bridge.

GRAND FINAL SALE,
Monday, May 22nd, 1905, Starting Promptly at 10 A. M.

Having sold my stables to the ASHER HORSE & MULE CO., I am COMPELLED to dispose of the entire stock of the RIVERSIDE SALES STABLES and ALLEGHENY TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., consisting of HORSES OF ALL KINDS, HARNESS, WAGONS, BUGGIES and FIXTURES. The above will be sold to the highest bidder, WITHOUT RESERVE, as I wish to RETIRE FROM BUSINESS.

RIVERSIDE SALES STABLES,
Thomas Donaldson, Prop.
Allegheny End Sixth Street Bridge, Allegheny, Pa.

300 HORSES AT AUCTION—May 24, 25 and 26, 1905, 406 to 412 Duquesne Way.
WATTERSON & FITZSIMMONS.

CONTENTS of private stable cheap; brougham, park wagon, depot wagon, top buggy; fine condition. Call and see G. C. Bell, Bank Bldg., Fifth and Washington. 'Phone Grant 595.

MULES! MULES! MULES!—If you want good mules, fresh mules, 75 to 100 on hand, all sizes; new carload every Thursday. Penn ave. and Third st., PHILLIP STEINMILLER.

300 HORSES AT AUCTION—May 24, 25 and 26, 1905, 406 to 412 Duquesne Way.
WATTERSON & FITZSIMMONS.

FOR SALE—Cheap, pony two-seated vehicle, harness and saddle. Inquire R. R. Singer, 5463 Penn ave.

BAY driving horse, pneumatic runabout and light harness; fine turnout, cheap. 41 South Twenty-second st.

FOR SALE—Two small mules and new harness, in good condition. C. Robins, M 68, The Gazette.

PASTURE FOR HORSES at Sunnyside, Washington st., Etna, Pa. Bell 'phone 185 L Sharpsburg. J. L. FORSAITH, Prop.

300 HORSES AT AUCTION—May 24, 25 and 26, 1905, 406 to 412 Dnquesne Way.
WATTERSON & FITZSIMMONS.

AS HANDSOME a pacing mare as can be placed on the road or track, four years old, perfectly sound, weight about 1,000, free, prompt roadster; can beat 2:20; positively safe and reliable under any circumstances for lady to drive, and for a perfect family mare she has no superior. I have not the money to give her the proper training on the track, where she belongs, and she is too good for my use. Price $500. C. Clay Stotler, Delmont, Pa.

### FOR SALE.

Horses and Vehicles.

GRAND SPECIAL
GRAND SPECIAL

SALE
SALE

OF

HIGH-CLASS
HIGH-CLASS

HORSES.
HORSES.

Trotters with records.
Pacers with records.
Green trotters.
Green pacers.
Ponies.
Mated coach pairs.
Kentucky saddlers.
Brougham and cobs.

MAY 24, 25, 26.

Draught horses weighing 1,400 to 1,800 pounds, from Ohio and Pennsylvania.

MAY 24, 25, 26.

A. H., record 2:26¼, sire Alcyron (2:15), son of Alcyron (2:27). This gelding weighs 1,050 pounds; can trot half-mile track in 2:29.

Al B., trial 2:20; sire Actell, 2:18¾; 15.3½ hands; weight 1,050 pounds and a handsome gelding.

Sphinx, record 2:21¼; dapple-gray gelding, by Magna Sphinx. This horse has been jogged and is ready to take repeats. He started in 12 races in 1904 and was behind the money twice, was second in 2:21½ invariably; has started in :24 and :27 classes; a grand trotter, and here is a proven race horse.

The mated pairs are strictly high-class, and we invite inspection. We will show you more good horses for their number than there has been shown in years.

180 draught horses, weighing 1,400 to 1,800 pounds. Some are mated pairs, suitable for breweries; dapple grays, bays, blacks, browns and sorrels.

One pair cobs, harness and stylish brake, robes, blankets; has been used by private gentleman and must be sold as a part or whole.

MAY 24, 25, 26.

Come to this sale sure; we have just exactly what we advertise.

WATTERSON & FITZSIMMONS,
406 to 412 Duquesne way, Near Exposition Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bell 'phone 1153 Court. P. & A. 'phone 1361 Main.

HORSES.
M. Marx of Allegheny Horse Exchange
will be here Monday with two carloads of Ohio draught horses, weighing from 1,450 to 1,800 pounds. These will be sold at the final sale of

RIVERSIDE SALES STABLES,
Allegheny End Sixth Street Bridge, Allegheny, Pa.

FINAL SALE

Monday, May 22d, 1905,

Starting Promptly at 10 A. M.

200 Head of

Kentucky Saddle Horses,
Walk, Trot, Saddlers,
High-Acting Cobs,
Mated Pairs,
Pacers, With and Without Records,
Trotters, With and Without Records,
Carriage Pairs,
Livery Pairs,
Draught Horses,
Farm Chunks.

As grand a lot of horses as were ever offered anywhere at any time, and every one must be sold without reserve to make room for the Asher Horse and Mule Co., who have purchased my stables. If you want a good horse, don't overlook this opportunity to secure one at a big bargain, as THEY MUST BE SOLD, IRRESPECTIVE OF WHAT THEY BRING.

RIVERSIDE SALES STABLES,
Allegheny End Sixth Street Bridge, Allegheny, Pa.

300 HORSES AT AUCTION—May 24, 25 and 26, 1905, 406 to 412 Duquesne Way.
WATTERSON & FITZSIMMONS.

HORSES.
On Monday, May 22, we will sell for Allegheny Transfer & Storage Co. 100 head of big second-hand work horses. These must be sold, as Mr. Donaldson, the proprietor, is retiring from business.
RIVERSIDE SALES STABLES, Allegheny End Sixth Street Bridge, Allegheny, Pa.

300 HORSES AT AUCTION—May 24, 25 and 26, 1905, 406 to 412 Duquesne Way.
WATTERSON & FITZSIMMONS.

BLACK HORSE, pacer, 6 years old, 15.3, weight 1,100, sound and city broke; pedigreed, can show better than 3-minute gait to runabout. Come out and try him and you will like him. Powderhouse Boarding and Training Stables, Beechwood boulevard, near Schenley park.

300 HORSES AT AUCTION—May 24, 25 and 26, 1905, 406 to 412 Duquesne Way.
WATTERSON & FITZSIMMONS.

FOR SALE—High bred family horse, city bred and perfectly safe for ladies to drive; two seated trap or surrey and fine harness. All will be sold for less than price of horse. H. W. Norman, care C. H. Rowe Co., East End.

### FOR SALE.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Extraordinary bargains, to close out: two 24 file letter cabinets, 3 pigeon hole cases with sliding fronts, 1 steel case with 30 roller shelves for books, 20 in. long, 5 mahogany roll and 4 mahogany flat top desks, 1 mahogany revolving bookcase with glass doors, 1 Jewett typewriter in good order, 14 office chairs, 2 double flat top desks, one oak, one mahogany. Baker Office Furniture Co., 815-817 Liberty ave.

FOR SALE—
Three 4 and three 6-foot show cases.
Two double-decker show cases and counters.
One soda fountain cabinet and counter.
One Diebold and 2 Barnes safes.
Two standing and 3 roll top desks.
One lot grocery bins and shelving.
339 Seventh ave.

A $100 CASH REGISTER reduced to $30, keyboard 1c to $10, complete, self-adder, factory guarantee 10 years; fireproof safes, rolltop desks at the greatest reduction ever offered in the city; old safes bought and sold; a good second-hand cash register for sale at half price. C. W. Franklin, 229 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—Large, fine display case in main hall of Pittsburgh exposition, located in main aisle, near music hall; best location. Address for further particulars, P. O. Box 1362, Pittsburgh, Pa.

REFRIGERATORS.
Largest assortment for all purposes; also special sizes built to order; estimates furnished. Bernard Gloekler Co., 1129 Penn ave.

GO to Levenson Bros., 615 Fifth ave.; stall 46, Diamond market, for the freshest fish in the city; received every day direct from our fisheries; poultry dressed while you wait.

MOST delicious yellow butter you ever ate, only 25c; nice oleomargarine, 18c lb.; Arbuckle's and Lion coffee, 14c. Houston, Allegheny Market.

FOR SALE—Holstein cow, not long fresh, and gentle. Address B. Moore, North Highland ave., near Penn, East End.

RESTAURANT OUTFIT—Cheap; steam table, two urns, double door refrigerator, electric fans, etc. 7050 Frankstown ave.

FLOOR show cases, wall case, suitable for millinery; also shelving. Address P 40, The Gazette.

7759 THORN ST.—Mr. J. J. Hopson has recently started in the milk business. The purest milk in the city. Excelled by no one.

FILTER STONES for sale; all kinds of filter stones constantly on hand. Joseph Rice, 120 Fourth ave.

BAR FIXTURES, billiard tables, etc.; easiest terms. DELP'S, Fourth and Liberty aves.

WOMAN'S $30 bicycle, in good shape, $5. 5912 Bryant st.

FOR SALE—Good camping outfit cheap. Inquire 2020 Chartiers st., Allegheny.

CHILD'S automobile, new; used only twice. 5923 Broad st.

PURE country butter, 25c pound. Carson Street Open Front, 1606 Carson.

FOR SALE—Large Barnes safe, cheap. PRAGER, 110 Market st.

FOR SALE—Furniture (new) three rooms. 253 Fortieth st., city.

PERSONALS.

BEAUTY PARLORS.
Madame De Sellar will make a specialty of hand massage for the next two weeks, including manicure with high electric polish for 75 cents, in order to introduce this method of keeping the hands youthful of the ladies of Pittsburgh and Allegheny. 6008 Penn ave.

BELDING EMBROIDERY PARLORS, 411 Penn ave., second floor front; walk upstairs. Dressmaking, millinery and fancy work, stamping, stamped goods; all work rented out for decoration and table use; photos transferred to cushion tops on washable materials.

PERSONAL—Is the doctor giving you up, with old sores and open legs; send ten cents for expense and cure yourself; don't suffer much longer; write today; also Schulte's Relief Tea, 25c box. Mrs. Elizabeth Schulte, 35 Mt. Oliver st., South Side.

SHAMPOOING, scalp treatment, manicuring and facial massage, 25c each; strictly first-class in every respect; ladies and gentlemen. Mrs. A. E. Snyder, 20 Jackson bldg., Sixth and Penn aves., opposite Price Bros.' confectionery.

ANYONE who desires to have their weight reduced may receive one week's trial treatment free by calling at 19 Jackson bldg., Sixth st. and Penn ave., opposite Price Bros.' confectionery. M. Merchell.

WE are importers of everlasting beautiful metal wreaths, 50 cents up. Flowers and leaves. We erect headstones and monuments on monthly payments. Call and examine our goods. Pittsburgh Marble and Granite Works, 518 Fourth ave. Room 303.

MRS. U. FESTER, all kinds of hair goods; ladies' hairdressing and manicure parlors. Ne sotre, 221 Diamond st.; also 114 Federal st., Allegheny; no branch stores.

MEN that are losing their hair and are sure to become baldheaded can prevent it by calling at the Baldhead Remedy, 214 Federal st., Allegheny.

PEN DOCTOR.
Only penmaker in city. Huhn repairs gold fountain pens. 228 Fifth ave., second floor.

I PAY good prices for laid-off clothing, furniture, etc.; drop a postal card. H. Marmoreck, 822 Grant st.

RELIABLE WATCH repairing. We pay cash for old gold. CHRIST HAUCH, 541 Smithfield st., Pittsburgh.

MISS YOUNG, hair parlors; treatment $5 three months; hair switches, $1 up. 220 Bessemer block.

N. M. MOLES, Modiste, 406 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg; ladies' fine tailoring and gowns made to order.

BEDS—MORT BLANC, BUGS, DRUGGISTS. GET A BOTTLE AND TRY IT.

H. C. KNAPP, commercial job printer, 3321 Butler st. Both telephones.

PIANOS tuned, $1.50; first-class work. Wm. Mull, Box 406, Pittsburgh.

CASH paid for cast-off garments. Write J. Wald, 1341 Webster ave., Pittsburgh.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES.

THE FRANKLIN DETECTIVE AGENCY—Pittsburgh branch, 600-601-602-603 Lewis block. Bell 'Phone Grant 1294, nights; Wiggins 412 (Formerly the Joy Detective Service). Prompt, secret, reliable.

DETECTIVE WORK—Established 15 years, 8,600 secret service men—more being added every day. Send us your case. Advice by mail free. Address American Detective Association, Indianapolis, Ind.

PERKINS' UNION DETECTIVE AGENCY, 331 Fourth ave.—Telephones (private exchange) 1683-1684 Court.

M'SWEENEY'S INTERSTATE DETECTIVE AGENCY, removed to 440 Sixth ave., Pittsburgh. All communications treated strictly confidential.

MUNCEY'S NATIONAL DETECTIVE BUREAU, 424 Fourth ave., room 117. Bell 'phone Court 343 W.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE.

NEW FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSE
FOR THE EXCLUSIVE STORAGE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
FURNITURE MOVING A SPECIALTY.
PADDED VANS AND WAGONS.
FURNITURE PACKED FOR SHIPMENT.
MAGEE ST., NEAR FIFTH AVE.
Telephone 1949.
SHANAHAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

Allegheny Transfer and Storage Co
MOVING, STORAGE,
PACKING, HAULING,
SEPARATE APARTMENTS FOR FURNITURE.
LOWEST PRICES, BEST SERVICE.
840 West North Ave., Allegheny.

EAST END TRANSFER CO.
General contractors of hauling; front brick, rough brick, lumber, rubble and curbstone. Bell 1665 W. Highland, 6459 Penn ave.

EDUCATIONAL.

SYSTEM of Universe Outlined, 12 miscellaneous songs. S. Andrew Thompson Dowdell, Connellsville, Pa.

### MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY

FOR

SPRING HOUSE

CLEANING.

WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN
ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES and WAGONS, Etc.
Anywhere in Allegheny County, at the
LOWEST RATES EVER OFFERED.

We loan more money than any other concern on the same security and at much cheaper and easier rates than elsewhere.

YOU CAN GET THE CASH TODAY AND KEEP IT AS LONG OR SHORT A TIME AS YOU WISH. THE LOAN CAN BE PAID OFF IN EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS YOUR CIRCUMSTANCES WILL PERMIT, THUS ENABLING YOU TO PAY WITHOUT INCONVENIENCE OR WORRY. YOU WILL LIKE OUR RATES and terms. We charge for interest only.

$10 for 1 month, 5c; for 6 mos., 15c
$20 for 1 month, 10c; for 6 mos., 60c
$30 for 1 month, 15c; for 6 mos., 90c
$40 for 1 month, 20c; for 6 mos., $1.20
$50 for 1 month, 25c; for 6 mos., $1.50
$75 for 1 month, 40c; for 6 mos., $2.40
$100 for 1 month, 50c; for 6 mos., $3.00
$150 for 1 month, 75c; for 6 mos., $4.50
$200 for 1 month, $1.00; for 6 mos., $6.00
$250 for 1 month, $1.25; for 6 mos., $7.50
$300 for 1 month, $1.50; for 6 mos., $9.00
$350 for 1 month, $1.75; for 6 mos., $10.50
$400 for 1 month, $2.00; for 6 mos., $12.00
$450 for 1 month, $2.25; for 6 mos., $13.50
$500 for 1 month, $2.50; for 6 mos., $15.00

LOANS MADE OUT IN EASY PAYMENTS ANY TIME FROM ONE MONTH TO ONE YEAR.
LOAN MAY BE PAID BEFORE DUE AND YOU WILL ONLY BE CHARGED FOR THE ACTUAL TIME YOU HAVE THE MONEY.
WE LOAN FOR THE INTEREST ONLY AND DO NOT WANT YOUR SECURITY, SO YOU NEED HAVE NO FEAR OF LOSING YOUR FURNITURE. EXTENSION GRANTED IN CASE OF SICKNESS. LOANS MADE TO SALARIED EMPLOYES ON PERSONAL NOTE, WITHOUT SECURITY. WE EXTEND TO ALL A CORDIAL INVITATION TO CALL AT OUR OFFICE AND GET OUR TERMS. IT WILL COST NOTHING FOR PARTICULARS.
INFORMATION CHEERFULLY GIVEN.
ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
PRIVATE INTERVIEW ROOMS.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL SUBURBAN CITIES IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY.
YOU CAN GET THE MONEY WITHIN SIX HOURS AFTER YOU APPLY FOR IT.

OUR SPECIALTY IS TO PAY OFF MONEY OF HIGH RATE MONEY LENDERS

IF YOU CANNOT CALL, FILL IN THIS BLANK AND MAIL TO US, AND OUR AGENT WILL CALL ON YOU.
WE DESIRE TO MAKE A LOAN OF ............PROVIDED YOUR TERMS ARE SATISFACTORY.

Name ..............................
Address ..............................
Married or single ..............................
When to call ..............................

ALLEGHENY LOAN & TRUST CO.,
406 FOURTH AVE.,
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE,
PITTSBURGH, Pa.
TAKE EAST STAIRWAY TO 2d FLOOR. GIVE US A CALL.

MONEY

IS THE

?

We will loan it to you on FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS, WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS, etc., the same to remain undisturbed in your possession.
THERE IS NO PROPOSITION BETTER THAN OURS,
as we offer to people calling during the month of May a specially low rate such as you have never been offered by any other Loan Company in the City, having none, and guarantee a saving to you of from $2.00 to $20.00.

We also make loans to persons holding permanent salaried positions on their plain note, without security or indorser.

INVESTIGATE OUR METHODS.

PITTSBURGH CREDIT COMPANY,
504-505 KEYSTONE BLDG.,
324 FOURTH AVE.

LOANS

NEED MONEY?

IF SO
Come and get our rates before borrowing, and you will find that we loan money on HOUSEHOLD GOODS, PIANOS, ETC., at lower rates than any other Loan Company in the city.

WHY?
Because we have unlimited capital, and would rather have our money loaned out, AT ANY RATE OF INTEREST, than have it lie in the bank.

If you owe several small debts, let us loan you enough money to pay them off, and have your indebtedness all in one place, where every payment you make on it counts.

Our new partial payment plan makes it easy for you to pay the money back, and in that way you will not feel it.

WE ALSO LOAN RESPONSIBLE SALARIED PEOPLE ON THEIR PLAIN NOTE WITHOUT INDORSER OR PUBLICITY.

A Few Reasons Why This is the Best Company to Deal With:

Cheapest rates in the city.
We will make payments small enough to suit you.
Your neighbors do not need to know.
All transactions are treated confidentially.
We give a liberal rebate if you pay the loan off before expiration of time.
CALL AND BE CONVINCED.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY FINANCE CO.,
407 FOURTH AVE. (SECOND FLOOR),
OVER BALTIMORE DAIRY LUNCH
OVER BALTIMORE DAIRY LUNCH
Take marble stairway to second floor.

MONEY TO LOAN.

IF IT'S MONEY YOU NEED
YOU WILL MAKE NO MISTAKE
By dealing at the right place.

MECHANICS LEASE & TRUST CO.
(THE FIRM WITH A REPUTATION).
SECOND FLOOR, BIJOU BUILDING,
511 PENN AVE.

OUR SPECIALTY IS TO PAY OFF
LOANS OF HIGH-RATE MONEY LENDERS.

This place established by leading citizens for, and the exclusive benefit of,

THE WORKINGMAN,
THE MECHANIC,
THE MERCHANT,
THE GENERAL PUBLIC,

Where any honest person can get any sum of money on household goods, furniture, pianos, horses and wagons, or any other security, all to remain undisturbed in the owner's possession, without the knowledge of your friends, neighbors or employer.

Our simple and easy plan of repaying loans has been commented upon by thousands of the best people, who have availed themselves of its benefits.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| $ 10 for 1 month. | 5c | for 3 mos., | 15c |
| $ 20 for 1 month. | 10c | for 6 mos., | 60c |
| $ 30 for 1 month. | 15c | for 6 mos., | 90c |
| $ 40 for 1 month. | 20c | for 6 mos., | $ 1.20 |
| $ 50 for 1 month. | 25c | for 6 mos., | $ 1.50 |
| $ 75 for 1 month. | 40c | for 6 mos., | $ 2.40 |
| $100 for 1 month. | 50c | for 6 mos., | $ 3.00 |
| $150 for 1 month. | 75c | for 6 mos., | $ 4.50 |
| $200 for 1 month. | $1.00 | for 6 mos., | $ 6.00 |
| $250 for 1 month. | $1.25 | for 6 mos., | $ 7.50 |
| $300 for 1 month. | $1.50 | for 6 mos., | $ 9.00 |
| $350 for 1 month. | $1.75 | for 6 mos., | $10.50 |
| $400 for 1 month. | $2.00 | for 6 mos., | $12.00 |
| $450 for 1 month. | $2.25 | for 6 mos., | $13.50 |
| $500 for 1 month. | $2.50 | for 6 mos., | $15.00 |

IF YOU OWE A FURNITURE, GROCERY, RENT OR ANY OTHER BILLS OR HAVE TAXES TO PAY AND HAVE NOT THE READY CASH TO DO SO, ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TO LET US KNOW AND WE WILL ADVANCE YOU WHATEVER SUM YOU MAY BE IN NEED OF, AND YOU CAN REPAY US IN SMALL INSTALLMENTS AS IT MAY BEST SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

WE GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU FROM $2 TO $10 ON YOUR LOAN. You will serve your own interests best if you contemplate making a loan to first consult us. We make absolutely no charge whatsoever for interviews, nor do we take out anything from the loan for interest, but we give you the full amount that you borrow. If you cannot conveniently call, 'phone us or mail us the following slip and we will send our representative to you.

WE ARE DESIROUS OF MAKING
A LOAN OF $..........
NAME ..........
ADDRESS ..........
CAR LINE, ETC. ..........
MARRIED OR SINGLE..........
WHEN TO CALL..........

MECHANICS LEASE & TRUST CO.
(The PEOPLE'S BANKERS).
SECOND FLOOR, BIJOU BUILDING,
611 PENN AVE.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Bell 'phone..........280 Grant
P. & A. 'phone..........2331 Main

AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
216 Sixth Street,
Loan at
3%

CAN YOU GET
IT FROM THE BANK?
IF YOU CAN'T,
COME IN
AND ASK US
ABOUT HOW
WE LOAN MONEY.
IT IS NOT NECESSARY
THAT YOU OWN PROPERTY.

WE WILL LOAN YOU ON YOUR CHATTELS AND LEAVE THEM UNDISTURBED IN YOUR POSSESSION.

SOME PEOPLE ARE TIMID ABOUT ASKING US OUR METHOD OF DOING BUSINESS.

WE INVITE THE PEOPLE TO COME IN AND ASCERTAIN FOR THEMSELVES.

WE WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT WE LOAN MONEY IN SUMS FROM 10 TO 500 DOLLARS AT A CHEAPER RATE THAN ANY OTHER LOAN OR TRUST COMPANY IN THE CITY OR STATE. IT WILL PAY YOU TO GET OUR RATES BEFORE NEGOTIATING A LOAN ELSEWHERE.

WE ARE HERE TO DO BUSINESS, AS WE HAVE DONE FOR THE PAST 12 YEARS, AND WILL TURN NO DESERVING APPLICANT AWAY.

REMEMBER THE NAME.
REMEMBER THE PLACE.
AND DON'T FORGET TO CALL IF YOU NEED OUR ASSISTANCE.

AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY,
216 SIXTH STREET,
BETWEEN PENN AND LIBERTY.
SECOND FLOOR.
EASY STAIRS.
BELL 'PHONE COURT 2763.

6 PER CENT LOAN OFFICE.
RATE—The very lowest.
TIME—The very longest.
PRICES—The very best given.
SECURITY—Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry.
TREATMENTS—The most lenient.
PROTECTION—Fire and Burglar Proof Vaults.
RESPONSIBILITY—52 years in business.
LOUIS De ROY & BROS.,
643 Smithfield St., near Seventh Ave.

MONEY TO LOAN—In sums to suit on household furniture, pianos, etc., without removal; also on good collateral security; easy payments; confidential.
J. Q. H. SMITH, 413 Fourth ave.

MONEY TO LOAN—$300, $500, $750, $1,000, $1,200, $1,500, $1,800, $2,000, $2,500, $3,000, $3,500, $4,000, $5,000. Bring deed to W. C. BUTTERFIELD & CO., 610 West Diamond, Allegheny.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE. Retail merchants and others without security; easy payments. Offices in 52 principal cities. D. H. TOLMAN, 715 Bijou bldg., 611 Penn ave.

MONEY TO LOAN.

SIXTH STREET LOAN CO
SIXTH STREET LOAN CO

126
SIXTH
ST

LOOK FOR THE RED SIGN
LOOK FOR THE RED SIGN
LOOK FOR THE RED SIGN

LOWEST RATES—NO PUBLICITY
QUICK SERVICE
LOANS OF $10 TO $200 ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC., WITHOUT REMOVAL

SIX PER CENT PER ANNUM

12½ CENTS Monthly Pays Interest on Loan of $25

25 CENTS Monthly Pays Interest on Loan of $50

37½ CENTS Monthly Pays Interest on Loan of $75

Our business is the largest in the city, and those who borrow here once always come back when in need.

We especially invite inquiry from those who have had or now have loans with other companies, as we know they will like our rates and terms.

If you cannot call or 'phone us, fill in the following blank and we will send our agent to see you.

We desire to obtain a loan of $........ providing your rates and terms are satisfactory.

NAME ..........
ADDRESS ..........
MARRIED OR SINGLE..........
CAR DIRECTIONS..........

SIXTH STREET LOAN CO.,
126 SIXTH ST., ROOM 10,
Between Duquesne Way and Penn Ave.
First Floor Rear. No stairs; no elevator.
Bell 'Phone 3509 Court.

LOOK—READ—ACT

Money free you CAN NOT GET, but money at such a very low rate that it is almost free YOU CAN GET FROM US.

WE LOAN ON FURNITURE, ETC.

See rates below; weekly or monthly payments:

A loan of $ 10 costs you 15c
A loan of $ 20 costs you 60c
A loan of $ 30 costs you 90c
A loan of $ 40 costs you $1.20
A loan of $ 50 costs you $1.50
A loan of $ 75 costs you $2.40
A loan of $100 costs you $3.00
A loan of $150 costs you $4.50
A loan of $200 costs you $6.00
A loan of $250 costs you $7.50
A loan of $300 costs you $9.00

Write, call or 'phone us.

NEW YORK LEASE AND LOAN CO.,
Bell 'Phone 976 Grant.
ROOMS 608-609 PARK BLDG.,
FIFTH AVE. SMITHFIELD ST.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

LOANS made on HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
A QUICK LOAN IS OFTEN A NECESSITY,
THE
GREATER PITTSBURGH LOAN COMPANY,
406 SMITHFIELD ST.

We loan money on Household Goods, Pianos, Horses and Wagons, Strictly Confidential. Easy Payments. Cheapest rates in the city. We charge nothing for papers, nor do we charge anything in advance, but give you the full amount asked for. To BE PAID IN SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. LOANS MADE UPON ONE HOUR'S NOTICE. If you owe another loan company and want more money, call on us without delay and we will pay it for you and advance YOU ANY AMOUNT YOU WANT.

Call or write and get our rates if you WANT MONEY CHEAP AND QUICK.

THE PITTSBURGH LOAN COMPANY,
THE PITTSBURGH LOAN COMPANY,
406 SMITHFIELD STREET.
406 SMITHFIELD STREET.
Second floor front.

SIX
PER
CENT
MONEY.

Can you afford to do without the many springtime wants when you can get money at the above rate?

YOU DO NOT NEED AN INDORSER.

WE WILL ADVANCE YOU ALL THE MONEY YOU WANT ON YOUR FURNITURE, PIANO, HORSES, WAGONS, OR ON ANY GOOD SECURITY.

Pay us back in easy weekly or monthly payments, to suit your income.

DO YOU OWE—
THE FURNITURE MAN,
THE RENT MAN,
OR ANOTHER LOAN COMPANY?

If you do, come to us, we will let you have the money on the best terms of any company in the city.

SIX
PER CENT
INTEREST
HOME FINANCE CO.,
417-419 Federal st., Allegheny.
'Phone 222 Cedar.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY
MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY

CREDIT
ESTABLISHED.

We have a great many patrons who have established credit with us, and when they need money they call at the office and get it without a moment's delay. They think such a credit useful and we think you would also. Why not see us when you need a little money quick?

We loan on furniture, pianos, live stock and other chattels, and we loan without security to persons who are permanently employed.

Our rates are as low as any and much lower than many, we never charge for making papers and we never deduct interest in advance as some do. If you deal with us you will always find your note in our office when you come to pay, as we never sell, or assign them.

SUPPOSE—
You owe your
Landlord ....$10.00
Grocer man..$15.00
Doctor ......$10.00
Coal man ...$10.00
Miscellaneous $ 5.00

PERHAPS—
It might be an
Advantage to you
To get a Loan and
Pay them all and
Then pay us in
Weekly or Monthly
Payments until you
Get out of debt.

THINK IT OVER—
And if you can
Use us we are at
Your service. We
Loan from $10.00 up
Information cheerfully
Given.

WE LOAN ON—
Household Goods.
Pianos.
Live Stock.
And Salaries.

WE GIVE—
Best Rates.
Any Time.
Easy Payments.
Quick and Confidential
Service.

WE WANT—
Your Business
If you ever
Borrow Money.

THE ("ONLY") OLD RELIABLE
HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.,
411 FOURTH AVE., Second Floor.
ABOVE SMITHFIELD ST., OPPOSITE FOURTH AV. DOOR OF POSTOFFICE

Bell Fone 885 Court:
P. & A. Fone 525 Main.

MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY
MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY

COME TO US FOR MONEY.
GO TO FRIENDS FOR ADVICE.
GO TO RELATIVES FOR SYMPATHY.

AND YOU WILL ALWAYS BE ACCOMMODATED. We are a
PRIVATE LOANING INSTITUTION WHERE
PRIVATE LOANS from $10 up can be borrowed quickly and privately.
THIS COMPANY,
WITH ITS UNLIMITED CAPITAL
Offers credit to all at NATIONAL BANK INTEREST RATES, which heretofore has only been possible to merchants and real estate owners.

We are going to ask every man and woman to give us the benefit of their trade and recommendation, so we can successfully UPHOLD OUR DECLARATION that small or large loans can be made on furniture, fixtures, pianos or any security at

NATIONAL BANK
INTEREST RATES
With profit to us and benefit to our clients.
PEOPLES LOAN CO.,
Bell Telephone 1545 Court.
Room 411, Bessemer Bldg., 104 Sixth st.

OUR INDORSERS
ARE
THE BANKS.
THE STATE.
THE PEOPLE.

We are favored because we have proven beyond a doubt that we do make loans at a less rate than any lease, loan, security or trust company in the state of Pennsylvania. Loans made any place in Allegheny county on short notice. WHY NOT SPEND A CENT FOR BRIDGE TOLL AND THEREBY SAVE DOLLARS?

If you cannot call, write or 'phone.
BELL—1849 CEDAR.

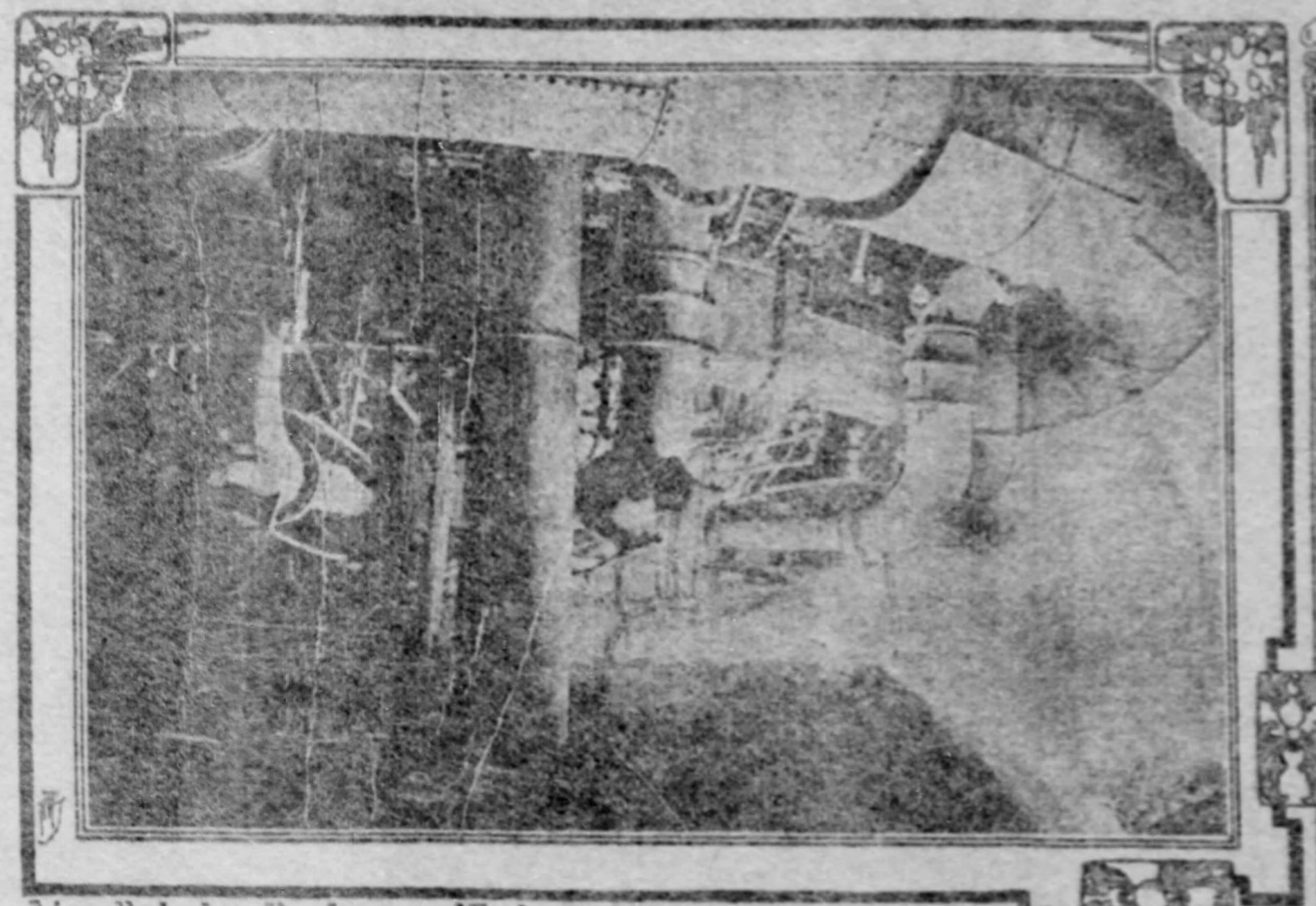
UNION LOAN AND DEPOSIT CO.,
ROOM 6, GRAY BLDG.,
COR. FEDERAL AND STOCKTON AVES.
ALLEGHENY, PA.

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.
SPECIAL RATES TO PARTIES WANTING MONEY.
DO YOU WANT MONEY?

Why, of course, everybody needs money. Call and see us and we will convince you that our rates are the cheapest in the two cities. Again, why do we offer you this inducement? Because with our unlimited capital we would be justified in loaning cheap money to good people, and you are all good to us, if you have the security, such as household goods, insurance policy, etc., etc. Besides, your business with us is STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL, not even the members of your family will know anything about it through us. Is this not enough to convince you that you will come to the right people for money?

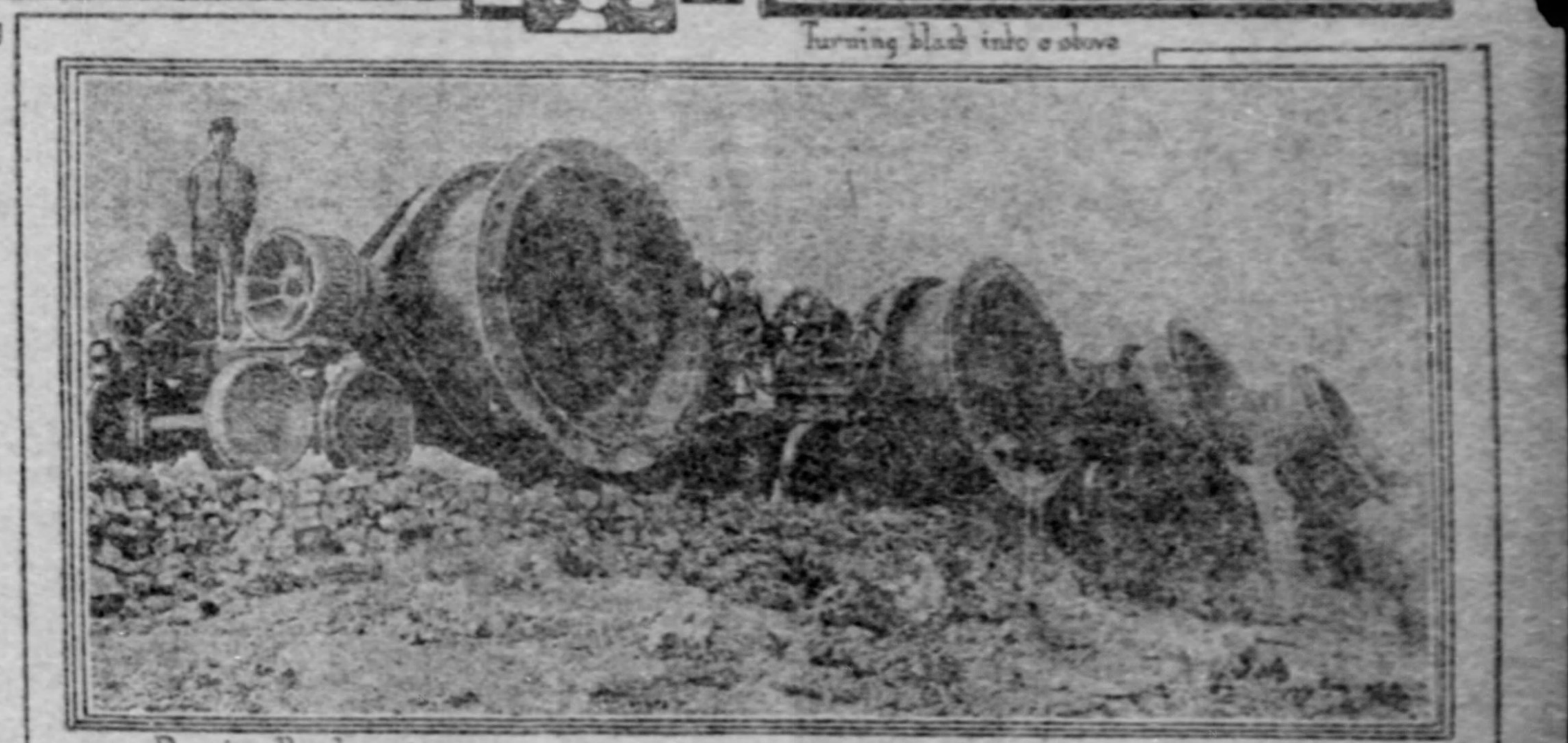
EASTERN SECURITY CO.,
307 Peoples Savings Bank Bldg.
Cor. Fourth ave. and Wood st.


# SCENES AT BLAST FURNACE, UNFAMILIAR TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC



View illustrating the drawing of the slag

Turning blast into a stove



Dumping the slag

## WONDERS OF THE MODERN FURNACE

### Figures and Facts Told About Pig Iron in Plain Terms for Common People.

### VAST TONNAGE FOR YEAR

The record-breaking production of pig iron in this country during the present year thus far has attracted wide attention. As prophesied, it is not unlikely that the year 1905 will witness a production of 20,000,000 tons, which would be 5,000,000 tons more than the greatest year on record. The iron ore output at the mines will be greater this year than ever before. Ore cargoes upon the Great Lakes began to move a month earlier than a year ago and are already plentiful. Railroads leading to and from the furnace districts are likewise feeling new impetus.

There is talk of building a new pig iron furnace at Sault Ste. Marie. Vessels could be turned at Detriot instead of ports further east, they would make more trips in a season and increase their earning power 25 per cent. The tendency in the future, it is said, may be toward locating new iron interests at lake ports where transportation of the ore by rail will be unnecessary. The accompanying photographs illustrate a large and modern plant.

In these photographs some of the stupendous operations of present-day furnaces are nicely illustrated. Few, aside from those directly interested in the industry, ever see the inside of the great iron mills. They witness the peculiar illumination of the heavens over the iron-making centers for miles distant and now and then, the dumping of the slag, and that is about all.

Twenty-two thousand tons of material are poured into one of these furnaces in a day. Forty thousand cubic feet of air are blown into the furnace, per minute, and five millions gallons of water are utilized in keeping the furnace sufficiently cool. At most plants a cast is made every four hours. Nearly a hundred tons of liquid iron at one time may be seen running from the furnace into the molds in which the pigs are cast. It is truly a tremendous industry, the success of which requires the best efforts of scientists and brain workers and at the same time the best of brawn and muscle.

The iron ore leaves the docks of the upper lakes, being dropped directly into the great vessels from huge pockets. After a trip of from three to six or seven days' duration, depending on the distance of the mines from which the ore is brought, it is delivered to the docks at Cleveland. Here it is lifted by modern machinery to the wharf and is soon piled in huge piles beside the furnaces. The charge for the furnace, which is made up of coke, limestone and ore, is carried by what is known as "skip" cars to the cupola of the furnace and automatically dumped. In fact, from the time the ore leaves the mines until it enters the cupola it is automatically handled.

Dumped into the cupola, the charge is soon delivered into the furnace proper, which at all times is kept full, there being, therefore, a height of 75 feet of burning material within constantly. Through the flames the ore drops until it reaches what are known as the "tuyers," which are copper castings through which come the blast from the engine and around which water flows constantly to cool them. The blast, prior to reaching the furnaces, is heated in giant stoves to a temperature of 800 degrees. Two feet or thereabouts below the tuyers both the iron and the cinders become liquid, and the cinders being lighter float upon the top. Every hour the cinders in their liquid form are drawn off, flowing directly into ladle cars. The drawing of the slag from the furnaces is nicely illustrated in one of the photographs, and in another the dumping of the cars of slag upon the lava beds is shown. The slag is dumped while it is yet hot, a small locomotive hauling a train of these odd-shaped cars to the slag pile. The beds of slag come to be of large proportions and are curious places to those unaccustomed to such sights.

But to follow the iron proper from the bottom of the furnaces: When a cast is to be made, it is drawn off through a notch which has previously been plugged up with fireclay. This fireclay has to be drilled out when the liquid iron is to be released. This iron is directed through a main gutter and from this through tributary gutters until it eventually reaches the molds in which the "pigs" are formed. The molds are made of sand and are situated in a great shed, which at night is lighted by large arc lights. When the streams of iron begin to flow, these lights pale into insignificance. A brilliant and powerful light comes from both the liquid slag and the liquid iron.

It is an all-absorbing sight to see the men at work directing the fiery streams into the tributary gutters by the aid of shovels with stone blades, previously placed at intervals along the course of the liquid. To and fro all hands are running, gesticulating and calling in loud voices, while the visitor stands in awe. When once the iron has settled itself into its intended position, the brilliant color begins to change its hue by growing darker. As soon as the requisite amount has been received into the trenches, the opening in the furnace from which it is pouring forth must be plugged up again with fireclay to keep the enormous remaining mass within bounds for, it will be recalled, the furnace is kept constantly full. The plug is placed in position with no little difficulty, as the men at work must use great care in keeping out of the way of the hot metal. The heat from the liquid is intense, and the workmen often are obliged to shield their faces. The occupation is not only a sweltering one, but is also hazardous. While the metal in the molds is yet white with heat, the workman dons a pair of shoes, over his other shoes, with soles so constructed as to protect his feet, and proceeds to throw sand upon the metal and walk about upon it, breaking the "pigs" apart with crowbars, ready for the cars in which they are to be transferred to the yards where they are inspected and graded. The foregoing description applies to iron making when everything is working perfectly, and when nothing unexpected happens.

Everything is not always so smooth, however. Sometimes it is necessary for the workmen to run for their lives. A bit of moisture in the molding sand may cause an explosion and, in a very short space of time, portions of the molten metal will be flying in all directions. The furnace, too, may not always work so smoothly, and it requires a man who understands its disposition, just as a hostler understands his horse, in order to keep it running with little interruption. Sometimes it will surprise its keeper by some unexpected turn caused, perhaps, by improper feeding or the improper cooling of certain parts. Improper feeding of the charge will often cause the material to become solid. A remedy for this is to put a certain amount of dynamite within the furnace. Often a furnace may cause very little trouble for a year or so and then, suddenly become very contrary, and try the patience of those who have it in charge.

At the Carnegie and Jones & Laughlin mills in this city, the old time "casting floor," as described above, where the molten metal is cast into pigs, has been done away with. An endless belt carries a great number of molds, into which the metal pours from the furnace. A blast of cold air chills it almost as rapidly as the mold is filled. After traveling a few feet the newly-made pig is dumped into a car, ready for transportation to its destination. The mold from which it has been dropped is cooled and dipped into a bath of whitewash as it returns to the stream of molten metal. This whitewash bath prevents the metal sticking to the mold. This casting device takes up but a few square feet of room and requires practically no attention.

It may be interesting to know that this device was first introduced to Pittsburgh iron manufacturers by William Miller, alias "Shoebox Miller," a notorious ex-convict from the Western penitentiary. He effected his escape from the penitentiary in a shoebox. The prison then stood where the Phipps conservatory in Allegheny is now located. He got away to Canada, was recaptured there, brought back and served his time. After his release he reformed, went to Birmingham, Ala., became interested in the iron business and picked up this patent, which he sold to the Pittsburgh mills. He is said to have made a million or more from the deal. Miller was arrested in connection with the celebrated "Catfish bond robbery," but has always maintained his innocence.

### Pope Receives Americans.

ROME, May 20.—The pope today received in private audience Mr. and Mrs. Silas McBee of New York. The pontiff expressed great satisfaction on hearing further news of the religious conditions in America. He praised Mr. McBee for his work connected with the religious press, wishing him and his collaborators every prosperity. The conversation ended with the pope presenting Mr. McBee with his photograph and autograph.

## LUNA PARK OPENING IS POSTPONED TEN DAYS

### New Pleasure Resort Delayed by Bad Weather and Gates Open Positively on June 5.

The opening of Luna park has been postponed from May 25 to June 5, Manager Fred Ingersoll deeming it a practical impossibility to perfect the work for the reception of the public at the original date set. It was also found that several European attractions could not get here in time.

Bad weather has been the cause of delay in completing the buildings and getting the grounds in proper condition.

The postponement of the opening date will greatly facilitate matters, as it will enable the large force of men to complete every details tending to the perfection of the buildings and comfort of the public.

The magnificent lake in the park is rapidly nearing completion. Its heavy concrete lining gives it an unexcelled foundation, while its situation and natural environment will make it one of the most picturesque spots in the resort. The gates will positively be opened on June 5, and in this entertainment park Pittsburghers will have a new source of recreation, which for its diversity in amusements, the architectural beauty of its buildings and the completeness of everything in general, will compare with anything of its kind in the country.

## TO CONCLUDE MONDAY.

### State Conference of German Evangelical Synod Nears End.

The annual session of the Pennsylvania district of the German Evangelical Synod of North America, which has been meeting in St. Peter's church, Allegheny, will close tomorrow morning with the election of officers.

Yesterday morning the Rev. C. Loos of Millvale, president of the organization, read his annual report and routine business was transacted. In the afternoon the delegates visited St. Peter's Orphan asylum, Allegheny, and last evening they were guests at a supper given in St. Peter's church. This morning there will be a conference service in the church, with the Rev. G. A. Kienle of Sharpsburg, officiating. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. A. Viehe of Spring Garden borough.

### April Earnings of Panhandle.

Increase in estimated earnings, expenses and net earnings of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway Company, for April, 1905, and four months ending April 30, 1905, as compared with the corresponding period of 1904: April, gross earnings, $55,754; operating expenses, $58,771; net earnings, decrease, $3,017. January 1 to April 30, gross earnings, $545,[illegible]; operating expenses, $411,725; net earnings, $13[illegible].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NOTICES.

NOTICE TO PHOTOGRAPHERS, AMATEURS AND PROFESSIONALS.

The Aspinwall-Delafield Company, adjoining the Borough of Aspinwall, offers the following prizes for photos taken on the premises and immediate surroundings, namely:

Ten dollars apiece for the first best three photos.

Five dollars each for the next best six photos, and

Two dollars and fifty cents each for the third six best photos.

The photos to be sent in to the company numbered or marked, and a selection will be made and prizes awarded by the 5th day of June, 1905, and any further information required will be given by calling on the manager, George B. Fehr, at the company's office on the premises.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—This is to certify that on and after May 8, 1905, the Pioneer Light Company will not be responsible for any debts contracted by J. S. Keiser, formerly of the Pioneer Light Company, his interest having been on above date mentioned absorbed by the Pioneer Light Company. Per M. L. Keiser.

LOST.

LOST—Lady's gold watch; has monogram on case, M. B. McN., and inside of back case "To My Wife, Xmas, 1886;" reward. J. D. McNeill, care Crescent Electric & Mfg. Co., 24th st., Pittsburgh, or 221 Clifton ave., Sharpsburg.

LOST—One gold and black onyx breastpin; $5 reward (which is more than its value) if returned to John M. Roberts & Son Co., Jewelers, 441 Market st.

LOST—On Saturday, diamond horseshoe brooch, in the East End or city. Liberal reward if returned to 426 Farmers Bank Bldg.

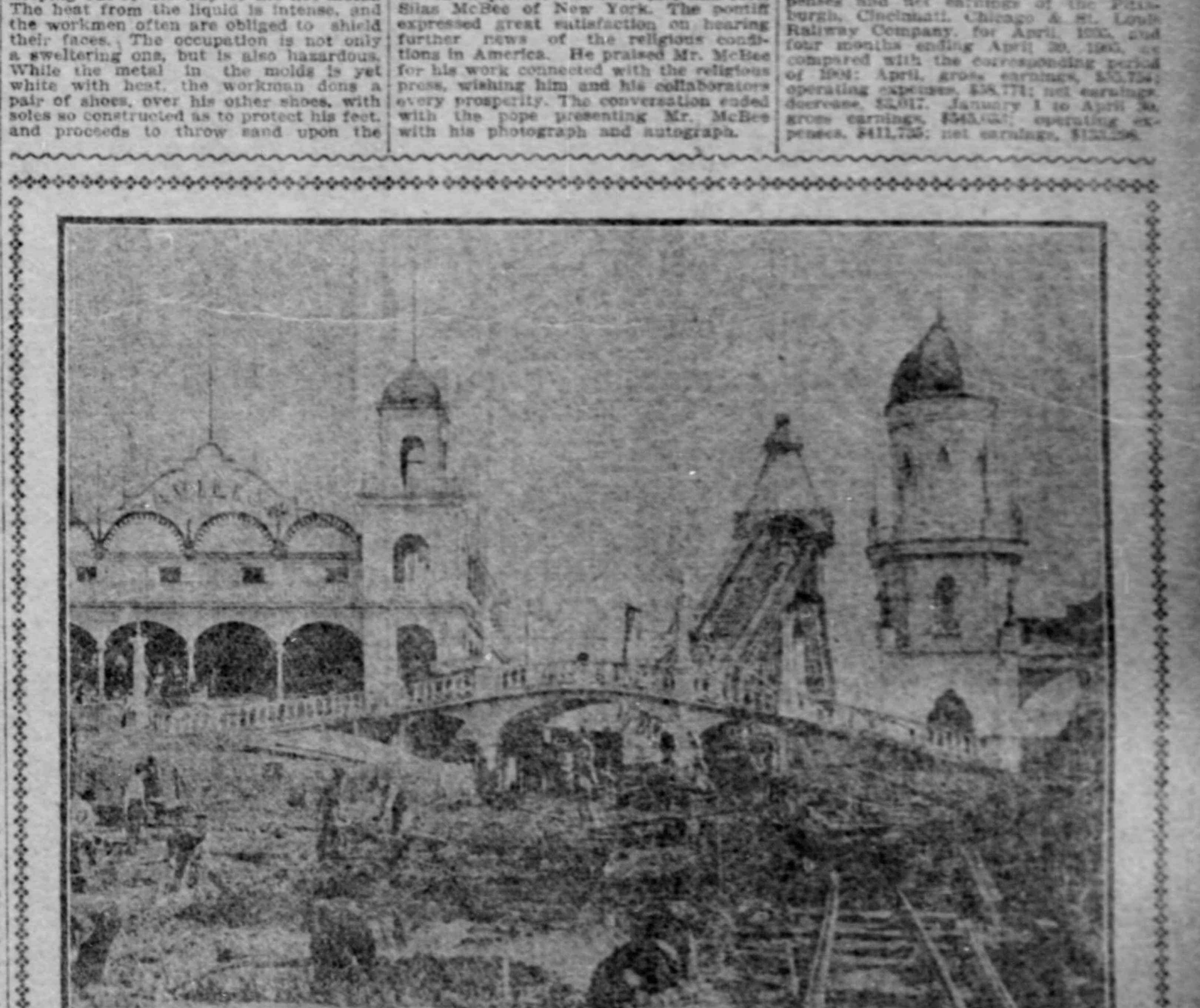
LOST—Saturday, May 13, bunch of keys. Reward if returned to T. R. W., Leader office.

FOUND.

FOUND—This is the time of the year to coal and repair your roofs. McCombs, Twenty-first and Carson.


DANCING ACADEMIES.

M'DOUGALL'S, Craig and Forbes, Pittsburgh, 27 Federal st., Allegheny. Ten lessons, $3. Six private, $5. Afternoon and evenings. Open all summer—electric fans.

Hustling to Complete Luna Park.

# BIG DEALS IN DOWNTOWN SECTION ENLIVENED REAL ESTATE MARKET

## IMPORTANT MOVE IN REAL ESTATE

### Outer Fifth Avenue Merchants Organize to Buy Property in Forbes Street.

### $112,000 MT. LEBANON SALE

A movement of unusual significance in real estate has been started by the Hebrew wholesale merchants in outer Fifth avenue. For a year or more they have complained of the high rents charged and are now to make an organized effort to get other locations in the near vicinity where their expenses will be lower. With this in view, some 30 of the leading merchants in the avenue met last week and raised a preliminary fund to secure options on a considerable amount of property for warehouse and store sites. The Aronson-Friedman Company of Fourth avenue was appointed the agent of the wholesalers in the matter, and has already succeeded in getting options on nearly a block of property in Forbes street.

The merchants are desirous of locating in Forbes street beyond Chestnut, or in some of the better cross streets leading off from Fifth avenue. Property in the former thoroughfare is held at from $400 to $800 a front foot, and in the side streets it can be bought for $300. No options are being sought farther out than No. 1500. If a sufficient amount of property can be secured it is the purpose of the merchants to erect large store and warehouse buildings at once in order to have them ready for occupancy next spring. At least two squares of property is wanted to supply the needs of the wholesalers who have already signified their intention of joining the movement. The list includes some of the largest wholesale firms in outer Fifth avenue, all of whom are members of the Pittsburgh Credit association. Among the most prominent merchants interested are Friedman & Rosenfield, Joseph Wolk and Finkelhor Brothers, all clothing dealers; M. Seitler, leather dealer; Klein & Levy and Osgood & Silverblatt, gents' furnishing wholesalers, and Liddle & Cohen, shirt manufacturers.

Prices for Fifth avenue property beyond the court house have advanced so rapidly, the merchants claim, that in order to make an adequate revenue on the old buildings on the lots the owners have been obliged to charge very high rents. These range from $2,000 to $5,000 a year. Should the present movement succeed it would be a great benefit to Forbes street, which is well adapted to the purposes for which these men would use it, but there is little likelihood that the importance of outer Fifth avenue as a big commercial district will be lessened to any great extent by the proposed exodus.

### Mt. Lebanon Farm Brings $112,000.

Another big deal for Mt. Lebanon property was closed yesterday, the buyers being Webb Murray, former county commissioner, and a number of other local business men who are said to be associated with him in a syndicate to build a street railroad from Mt. Lebanon to Bridgeville. The property sold is the old McCormick farm of 127 acres, which brought $112,000, or $882 an acre. It is about 1,000 yards beyond the Clearview allotment of the Mt. Lebanon Land and Trust Company, and has a total frontage of about 4,000 feet, the property lying on both sides of the Washington pike. The buildings on the farm are old and of little value, but there is an abundance of orchard. The land is admirably adapted for plotting, as it slopes gently and commands a fine view of the country for miles around. There is little doubt in the minds of most people acquainted with conditions in that territory that a street car line will be built from the Mt. Lebanon church to Bridgeville, or some point near it, in a short time, and the route would lead by this property to a point a short distance beyond it, where the survey makes a curve toward the Panhandle. Such a line would be a belt line connecting with the lines running out from the city to Carnegie, and would afford greatly improved service to residents of the Mt. Lebanon district.

### A Week of Important Deals.

Realty deals of importance were numerous enough last week to keep the public guessing on the purpose and the outcome of the transactions, as well as on the prospective effect on property values nearby. A large amount of downtown property has changed hands within the last two weeks, although several of the most important deals are still under cover. In several places, notably Liberty avenue, the dealing is causing a stir among buyers that might almost be called a boom. Apparently it takes but one or two large purchases by shrewd investors who are well known, to start a considerable buying movement in any part of the downtown section. In the face of such a spirit there is only one conclusion to be reached—that prices must advance even if but slowly. This is shown by the prices paid for properties recently bought which in every case have been at higher figures than preceding sales, some of them made but a few months previous.

Perhaps the most important development of the week was the buying of a large site in Chatham street by the Young Women's Christian association, which has been in the market for a location for two years. The sale of five properties to it through the Burns & Reilly Real Estate Company means the erection of a costly building and the consequent improvement of that neighborhood. The sale of the old Zion church in Sixth avenue, through M. J. Ehrenfeld, will doubtless lead to an even greater change in the district, for no business firm would think of locating there now without a general renovating of the surrounding property. The sale of the Tree of Life church at Fourth avenue and Ross street by Avey & Irish was somewhat unexpected, but is in line with the general policy of downtown churches to get rid of their holdings as fast as possible. The outcome of the deal will be watched with much interest, for several brokers were in the market for the property, showing that something of moment is on foot.

### Some Hesitancy in Building.

The weekly review of construction bulletined by the F. W. Dodge Company, is as follows:

"Hesitancy seems to characterize the attitude of prospective builders during the past few days, as indicated by the figures compiled throughout the territory. The projects which were contracted for have been almost entirely of the less important type, and while their number is large, the aggregate valuation shows an alarming shrinkage in comparison with preceding weeks, as well as with that of the corresponding period last year. The record of a few days is not altogether a fair index of the true situation, as the average for the month may show up more favorably. The grand total for the year to date exceeds last year's business, and the week's figures may be considered at quite unusual. However, it is difficult to conceal the fact that the season is more or less disappointing, at least in many places, through the territory. The most marked exceptions are in central and western Ohio, where activity is far greater than in the balance of the field. The lull which succeeded the rush of the early months of the season is hard to account for, except that anticipations were beyond what actual conditions would warrant. Surely minor labor difficulties should not have so far-reaching a result as has been suggested from some sources. There is, perhaps, a little further stiffening in prices along some lines, more notably the lumber market, where white and yellow pines are being quoted at an advance of 50 cents on the thousand. The cement trade reports increased demands, and competition is spirited at prevailing prices.

"The total value of new building and engineering enterprises for which contracts have been awarded throughout Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio for the week ended May 17, approximates $960,000, against $1,852,000 for the week preceding, or a total for the year thus far of $29,228,000, against $23,964,000, which was the total for the same period last year. The figures for the same week last year were $1,682,000, showing a loss this year of $723,000."

### Another Fifth Avenue Sale.

Through the office of L. A. Clark & Co. the property of Mrs. T. C. Werder, at the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Marion street, Sixth ward, has been sold to W. A. Thomas for $35,750, making the third piece of outer Fifth avenue realty sold last week. The Werder lot is 1600-1602 and measures 28.8x115 feet, extending back to Ann street. The price is about $1,380 a front foot, which is regarded as reasonable in view of the improvements, which consist of good stores and dwellings. The leases on these run to April 1, 1906, when Mr. Thomas expects to erect a modern business structure on the site. This is the third deal these brokers have made for property in this district within the last two weeks, showing that the demand for good business lots there is increasing.

Another Fifth avenue deal totaling $90,000 has been articled for and will probably be closed tomorrow. The sale of another Fifth avenue property for $56,500 is reported by the Aronson Realty Company, which has also articled for the purchase of a Wylie avenue property valued at about $34,000, both of which deals are to be closed this week. In the downtown section a First avenue deal of $35,000 and a Second avenue sale of $23,000 were made yesterday, but owing to the absence of the principals from the city, could not be closed. At least three other properties downtown have been sold within the last 10 days, and the deals are being kept under cover to enable certain details to be adjusted.

### New Plan Is a Favorite.

No suburban allotment that has been put on the market this year so far has enjoyed the favor of buyers to a greater extent than the Summit park plan, which is being handled by Keck, Heile & Daschbach. Whether it is the location of the property, beyond Mt. Lebanon, or the fact that the lots are acres and half acres, it is certain that the big plan is an attractive one to persons hunting suburban home sites. There will be no waiting for developments on the plan, as the company has already arranged to donate a site to a Roman Catholic church, which will erect a good building in Library road, the main street of the plan. Fourteen of the lot buyers have announced their intention of building on the plan this summer. Among the houses thus assured are the $10,000 residence of Paul Wuesthoff, now nearly completed, on a four-acre site in Library road; two $8,000 residences for Adolph Steding, to be built in the same street, and an $8,000 residence for Arthur Kimberland, the wholesale lumber man, in Library road. A deal is also pending for the purchase of 400 feet of frontage in Library road as a site for a big hotel.

The building of a second street car line to Library, which is now being considered, will be a great advantage to the property, as it will give a competitive line. It is stated on good authority that seven-eighths of the rights of way have been secured. The promoters are now trying to get through certain streets in West Liberty borough and tomorrow night the matter will come up again at the council meeting.

### Street Car Line to Big Allotment.

Tomorrow morning the Freehold Real Estate Company will have a big force of men at work laying tracks on the new street car line which leads to the 700-acre tract of the West Liberty Improvement Company, near Mt. Lebanon. For years this property, which, it is said, comprises the largest amount of level land to the acre of any similar tract around Pittsburgh, was practically inaccessible because there was no car line to it. To gain an entrance the Freehold secured from the Pittsburgh Coal Company, Elizabeth A. Fleming and Henry Wilhelm a neck some 300 feet wide and running down to the old Mt. Lebanon street car line, between the Hughey and Espy farms. At this point is a small ravine up which the new street car line will run at a grade of less than 5 per cent, coming out on the 80-foot boulevard at the top of the hill. This line will be double-tracked, the rails being of the T variety and weighing 90 pounds each, thus insuring a solid, even roadbed similar to the line that the Freehold built at West View. There will be only one fill to make, 14 feet, and this is a short one, so that the company expects to have cars running on the new loop by June 15. Tomorrow the American Water Works Company will begin laying 10-inch mains over the entire property. There will be at least 25 miles of these mains to be laid on the part of the property which will be put on the market this summer.

### Why Not More Small Manufactories?

Of late the attention of prominent real estate brokers has been called to the fact that they should encourage customers from other cities to come to Pittsburgh and buy sites for small manufacturing plants or local capitalists to invest. For years Pittsburgh has directed her efforts almost exclusively to developing the giant steel industries that have their natural home here, so that she has neglected to look after the smaller manufacturing establishments that other cities boast are the mainstay of their prosperity. Petitions to leading business organizations have apparently had little effect, and the general public is left to wonder why Pittsburgh is without dozens of manufactories that would afford steady employment to thousands of people. Where are our furniture factories, people say, and our novelty establishments, our canning factories, our hardwood industries, our big clothing and boot and shoe manufactories and a hundred other kindred industries that would put big fortunes in circulation in Pittsburgh every year? For such industries there are sites in plenty in Pittsburgh, and especially in Allegheny, where property is cheap and where the nearness to a large population makes it possible to employ the labor of women and young people at a reasonable price. Business men say Pittsburgh can secure better freight rates than many other cities which have such establishments in sharp competition, and wonder why more effect has not been made by systematic means to induce capitalists to buy sites and erect such plants.

### Big Apartments for East End.

J. N. Straub of the real estate firm of J. N. Straub & Co. of the East End is having plans drawn by Architect Frank C. Fisher for a three-story apartment house at the northwest corner of Negley avenue and Rural street, Nineteenth ward. The building will be handsomely finished and will cost $50,000.

Another big apartment house will shortly be started in North Highland avenue. Irwin Bros. are drawing plans for the structure, which will be 200 feet long, with two large wings and will have three stories and a finished basement. The plans provide for a cafe and roof garden and the cost is estimated at $150,000.

J. J. Turner, third vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, has commissioned Architects Price & McLanahan of Philadelphia to prepare plans for a $40,000 brick and stone residence at Fifth and Amberson avenues. The house will be three stories high, will contain 22 rooms and will be finished in mahogany and birch.

Architect F. C. Sauer has plans for a four-story brick building 42x120 feet, to be erected by W. F. and J. W. Lloyd at 232 Diamond street. The building will have a white terra cotta front and will contain two storerooms on the first floor.

Architect William H. Sims is taking estimates on a $25,000 residence for John R. Gregg in Woodland road.

A $15,000 residence will be built by W. B. Boggess in Center avenue from plans by Architect T. E. Billquist.

### Railroads Are Busy Buyers Again.

After three years of comparative quietude the railroads of Greater Pittsburgh are again entering the market and buying real estate extensively. The Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago Railroad Company has started a crusade of buying in the Sixth and Second wards of Allegheny in order to complete its grade crossing improvements. There is little doubt that the extensive buying of small properties now going on in the First and Fourth wards of Allegheny is being done in the interest of some railroad, supposedly the Wabash. On the Pittsburgh side the optioning of several squares of property in the Lawrenceville district some time ago is thought to mean its purchase shortly by the Allegheny Valley Railroad Company for produce yards. Along the line of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad considerable property in small lots has been picked up lately, and it is reported that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is on the still hunt for property in the East End. The total of these railroad purchases will add greatly to the year's business in real estate and will stimulate the market by enabling the former owners to buy again to better advantage.

### East End Brokers Will Rusticate.

The leading real estate and insurance brokers of the East End have arranged to close their offices every Saturday afternoon and evening during the months of June, July and August. The same agreement was made by the leading Fourth avenue firms two years ago and is in force again this summer. Following are the East End firms who will take Saturday afternoon "off:" East End Savings and Trust Company (real estate department), C. S. Marshall, J. N. Straub & Co., Exchange Realty Company, Incorporated, Woods & Coleman, W. L. Stewart, F. W. Haas & Co., F. O. Van Gorder, S. H. Lloyd, S. A. Dickie & Co., J. A. Young & Co., George B. Kelly, J. W. Sherrer, Coll & Totten, Davis & Green, Kelly-Woods Real Estate Company and Liberty Real Estate Company (real estate department).

### Fine Street for Sewickley.

An improvement which will mean another first-class residence street for Sewickley is the grading and macadamizing of Maple avenue from Chestnut street to Pine street in the First ward, which is now in progress. The distance is only two squares, but the avenue is to be extended through the Maple Grove plan to a point near Elmhurst inn. There are now nearly a score of houses facing on the street which cost from $10,000 to $20,000 each. Very little vacant frontage is for sale and that is held at $75 a foot or more.

Dinwiddie street: The Aronson-Friedman Company sold for W. B. Rodgers to Neiman Leiber 221 Dinwiddie street, a three-story stone front brick building on 26x100 feet, for $6,150.

Aspinwall: Seidel Bros. sold for Charles J. Prager to Edward Evans an eight-room frame house on 25x100 feet, in Fourth street, Aspinwall, for $4,000.

Singer place: The Elderkin-Stanton Company, through the Commonwealth Real Estate Company, reports closing the sale of 100x150 feet in Wood street, Wilkinsburg, belonging to the Singer estate and purchased by R. G. Yingling of the Kittanning Brick and Fire Clay Company for $10,000. The buyer will erect a fine residence.

### Good Sale by New Company.

Avalon: The E. A. Hess Company sold for George B. Lewis to A. M. Kirker 728 California avenue, Avalon, a three-story brick house of 10 rooms on 50x115 feet, for $10,000. In part payment there were tendered three lots, 120x193 feet, at Center and Union avenues, Avalon, which were valued at $3,500.

Webster avenue: George C. Norris & Co. sold for the Merchants Building and Loan association to H. Kalsom, 1817 Webster avenue, a brick house on 20x129 feet, for $8,500.

Beatty street: J. A. Saint of the Liberty Real Estate Trust Company sold to Miss Mary C. W. Wilderman his lot, 29x135 feet, in Beatty street, near Black street, for $2,700. He also sold for Mrs. E. Manchester to J. A. Smith and W. T. Mofatt, 517 North St. Clair street, a six-room house on 81-107 feet, for $2,600.

Heberton avenue: C. S. Marshall sold for S. H. Lloyd to L. H. Fellsbom 90x133 feet on the northwest corner of Heberton and Wellesley avenues, Nineteenth ward, for $9,750.

These sales are reported by the Aronson Realty Company: For Harris Richtman to Jacob Mellinkoph, a nine-room brick house on 20x70 feet, in Logan street, near Clark street, for $9,500; to Catherine Stroud, 7 Davis street, a seven-room house on 24x94 feet, for $3,500; to Joseph Seiger, 7 Miller street, a six-room house on 20x100 feet, for $4,750; for Frank & Sanes to Joseph Brodia, 1407 Franklin street, an eight-room house on 20x60 feet, for $4,200.

### Interesting Realty Announcements.

The Thomas F. Ford Realty Company is the latest concern in the real estate field. The firm is composed of Thomas F. Ford, C. W. Hays and A. M. Love, and will have offices at 506 Fitzsimons building. Mr. Ford had a long experience in the real estate business in Toledo. His partners are both well-known Pittsburgh men with a good knowledge of local real estate conditions. The firm will do a general real estate, mortgage and insurance business, paying special attention to renting.

D. Behen & Son, who have been located for years at 4200 Penn avenue, have moved to 4068 Penn avenue, about one square below their former offices. Their new offices are commodious and they are making preparations to extend their business considerably.

Seventeen permits for buildings to cost $121,700 were issued by the bureau of building inspection yesterday. This is the largest number issued for many days. The permits follow: Jacob Friday, brick dwelling, Bellefield avenue, Fourteenth ward, $12,000; M. B. Suydam, brick and frame dwelling, Dahlia street, Twentieth ward, $12,000; Ralph Longnecker, brick dwelling, Dahlia street, Twentieth ward, $11,000; John A. Dunlap, brick veneered dwelling, Kedron street, Twenty-first ward, $3,500; W. G. Shivers, three brick veneered dwellings, Blair street, Twenty-third ward, $5,600; W. G. Shivers, three brick veneer dwellings, rear Blair street, $3,000; W. R. Conway, five brick veneered dwellings, Glencaldah street, Twenty-third ward, $6,000; Thomas Pietzinski, brick store and dwelling, Dickson street, Thirteenth ward, $3,700; W. B. McFall, four brick veneered dwellings, Kelly street, Twenty-first ward, $15,450; John M. Kame, 12 brick veneered dwellings, Jordan alley, Nineteenth ward, $10,400; W. H. Patterson, two frame dwellings, Calhoun street, Thirty-seventh ward, $2,500; Anton West, frame dwelling, Sycamore street, Thirty-second ward, $1,500; Thomas Arangas, frame dwelling, Irwin street, Twenty-third ward, $1,450; Morrison Bros., brick factory, Tioga street, Twenty-first ward, $7,000; St. Casimir Roman Catholic congregation, brick addition, Twenty-second and Jane streets, Twenty-fifth ward, $11,000; Mrs. John Daub, brick extension to dwelling, Homewood avenue, Twenty-first ward, $4,000.

The East Pittsburgh Improvement Company sold in its plan of Trafford City the following lots: 107 to Frank Liess's for $200; 335 to H Fentzel for $575, 528 to R. Viast for $500, 706 to James M. Lyons for $350. They also sold lot 427 for John Kreps to L. G. Van Ormer for $1,800 cash; for John Kreps to A. E. Graham, lot 301, block 12, for $800 cash; for D. B Snyder to R. W. Martin, lot 224, block 9, for $1,300 cash; for F. C. Rogers to N. S. Marriott, lot 316, block 16, for $1,400, Mr. Rogers taking in exchange lot 517, block 16, valued at $1,075.

### Transfers Recorded.

Hepburn H E to A Carnahan, Mch 22, 22d wd, Pgh, 45x125, S Linden ave..$ 5,800
Interurban Land Co to E P Keary, May 18, 1 th wd, Pgh, 24x110, Portland ave 6,500
Holberg A to S S Gilkey, May 17, Braddock, 41x83, Charles st.......... 2,600
Unangst J T to C A Johnson, May 19, N Braddock, 45x100, Third st......... 1,500
Calvin Ida M to H A Kunze, Mch 31, Avalon, 255 ft, California ave....... 43,000
Stocke Jacob to W H Goehring, Apl 15, 13th wd, Pgh, 50x143, Heberton ave... 4,500
Wallace D H to Third U P cong, Pgh, Apl 29, 22d wd, Pgh, 176x265, Northumberland st ........... 20,000
McKinney J P to same, Apl 29, 22d wd, Pgh, 160x200, Northumberland ave. 28,000
Mills S D to C S Newton, May 3, N Braddock, 46x115, Lobingier ave .... 1,700
Kapa Peter to T Skvarva, May 12, McKees Rocks, 25x100, Phoenix st..... 1,270
Merchants Land Co to H B McClemans, Apl 17, 15th wd, Alleg, 50x100, Ritchey ave ........... 2,000
Lauterebach C to M A Mclamphy, Apr 26, 24th wd, Pgh, 74x100, Evaline st 7,100
Bond R M to S B Farrar, Apl 1, 13th wd, Pgh, 26x107, Melion st....... 6,000
Fidelity T & T Co to F G Davis, May 6, 4th wd, Alleg, 42x110, Lacock st. 12,500
Funk F to Jacob Horoung, May 3, 13th wd, Pgh, 20x 8, Perth st......... 2,500
Harrison A D to A J Puffinberg, May 17, Wkbg, 47x105, Wallace ave..... 25,000
Hirber T W D to John Francis, May 17, Shaler twp, 17 acres.............. 7,000
Loose J M to N P Arble, May 15, Swissvale, 64x105, Hawthorne ave... 4,000
Shaw Jane E to John Oakley, Dec 1, '90, Braddock twp, 110x82, North ave 3,750
Bryar S B to J H Bryar, Mch 7, 21st wd, Pgh, 36x120, Larimer ave....... 2,000
Cooper C A B to Mary I Scott, May 18, Oakmont, 120x100, Eighth st........ 1,700

## CHURCH EXODUS IS REMARKABLE

### Big Majority of Downtown Congregations Are Going to the East End.

### TWO MORE RECENT SALES

No phase of Pittsburgh's growth is more significant than the exodus of her churches from the downtown district. One by one congregations that have worshiped for generations within a stone's throw of the court house or the city hall have sold their holdings and arranged to move to what they consider more desirable and fertile fields. Two factors have hastened their decisions. One is that the value of their properties has reached such a point that they do not feel justified in keeping such a large sum invested in real estate, especially when most of the buildings are old and if the congregations remained on the sites would have to be replaced by new and costly edifices thus throwing a heavy burden of debt on the churches. The other cause for moving is that while formerly the majority of the church members lived within easy distance of the houses of worship, now there are hardly a dozen families of any congregation downtown that are within walking distance, and in order to get a location that is at all central to the church supporters a move to or toward the East End has been a necessity.

The sale of the property of the Zion Evangelical congregation in Sixth avenue, between Wylie and Webster avenues, last week, and the sale of the holdings of the Hebrew congregation, Tree of Life, at Fourth avenue and Ross street, Friday, are the last two of a long list of similar transactions that have occurred within the last six months.

### More Congregations Will Move.

At least three more congregations are now negotiating for the sale of their downtown sites with a view to moving to the East End. Every one of the churches that has decided to move has been regarded as a fixture in the business district for the last generation, and all of them will soon build costly edifices on their new sites. Thus the downtown district will be deprived of most of its places of Sabbath gathering, while the fine residence districts will be enriched with models of modern architecture that will afford splendid centers of culture for years to come.

The purchase by H. C. Frick of the old St. Paul's cathedral property at Fifth avenue and Grant street and of the St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal church lot in Sixth avenue started a long chain of dealing for church property. The Second Presbyterian is the only one of the congregations that have parted with their holdings which has persistently refused to leave the business district. The magnificent new St. Paul's cathedral at Fifth avenue and Craig street is a proof of what the money invested in a downtown site can accomplish when put into a modern edifice on a cheaper lot. St. Andrew's church, after halting between several opinions for a long time, recently bought a fine site at Hampton and St. Clair streets, Nineteenth ward, for $33,000, where they have arranged to build an $80,000 structure.

Old Zion Church in Its Squalid Surroundings.

### Modeled After the Pantheon.

The Hebrew congregation of Rodeph Shalom, which had worshiped for years in the old Eighth Street temple, was enabled by the sale of that property to the Second Presbyterian congregation for $150,000 to buy a $60,000 site in Fifth avenue, in the Bellefield district, where it will build a temple to cost between $200,000 and $300,000 and to be modeled after the Pantheon in Paris. Warren P. Laird of the University of Pennsylvania, who is an authority on architecture in America, has accepted the invitation of the trustees to act as supervising architect in the competition to be held for the church plans. He is now preparing a prospectus of the wishes of the church and the general plan of the proposed building, which will be submitted to the foremost architects all over the country.

The Third United Presbyterian congregation, whose property in Diamond street, between Grant and Ross streets, is wanted by the county officials as a part of the site for an addition to the court house, has bought a site at Shady avenue and Northumberland street, Squirrel hill, for $32,750 and will erect a costly church there next year. The members of the Fourth Avenue Baptist church at the corner of Ross street have practically agreed to move to the East End as soon as their property on the hump can be disposed of to good advantage and a suitable site secured for a new church.

### Moved Into New Church.

Only a few months ago the First Congregational church property at Fifth avenue and Washington street was sold for $90,000. This congregation is now occupying its new church in Dithridge street near Forbes street, which with the site cost about $100,000. Another Fifth avenue congregation, that of the Second Methodist Protestant church, near Marion street, is offering its property for $125,000, and expects to move to Oakland as soon as it can make a sale and erect a new building. The Fifth Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, near Marion street, has been on the market for some time and its sale means the removal of that congregation to a point farther east. The Fifth Avenue Baptist church, near Gist street, was sold several months ago for $25,000, and that congregation has joined its fortunes with those of the Oakland Baptist church, which is building at McKee place and Louisa street. The Trinity Evangelical church in Sixth avenue, near Fifth avenue, has declined an offer of $250,000 for its property.

The old Zion Evangelical church in Sixth avenue on the hump, which was sold last week for $90,000, was built in 1831. It is a plain but substantial brick structure of the old square type and stands well preserved in the midst of squalor and filth that can hardly be equalled in the city. On both sides of it and across the street are dilapidated old buildings occupied by second-hand clothing stores and shoe shops where the cast off foot gear of more or less well-to-do people is given a fresh coat of respectability and resold at a small profit by the proverbial Italian peddler. The alleys in the rear of the church are lined with tenements so crowded that they reek with filth. No more favorable spot could be found in Pittsburgh for a slum worker's temple and no less desirable location for a modern house of worship. Before the sale of the Sixth avenue property had been announced the Zion authorities had secured a site at Center avenue and Graham street for $19,000, on which they will build a $40,000 church.

### Others Will Soon Follow.

The sale of the Tree of Life property at Fourth avenue and Ross street Friday for $87,000 is the first actual sale of the Fourth avenue churches, but it is expected to be followed shortly by the disposal of the two other churches in the near vicinity. Formerly this part of the city was a great church center, quiet and in a large measure secluded. Now it is a removed from the great body of churchgoers and year by year its advantages for church sites have been lessened until now it is deemed best to yield to the march of business and give up the properties to the uses for which they seem best adapted. The prices asked for the other two Fourth avenue churches, will, if they are received enable the congregations to select choice locations in the East End or Oakland and build edifices that will be far better than the older buildings now used ever were.

The sale of so many church properties downtown for such large prices will add a large sum to the value of taxable property and thus contribute largely to the city's revenue. Every lot bought has or will be soon improved with a structure that will make the property stand on the tax list as several times what it was valued at with the church on it. The churches paid no taxes, but the new owners will be taxed on their holdings with their costly improvements. On the other hand the lots in the East End bought by the churches were worth but a fraction of the downtown sites, so that the loss in city taxes on these properties is comparatively small.

## FARM SALES ECLIPSE RECORD OF MANY YEARS

### Season Is Prolonged and Demand for Summer Homes Is Phenomenal.

Unless something unforeseen occurs it will be the best year in farm dealing that Pittsburgh brokers have ever experienced. Usually the so-called "farm season" ends April 1, often March 1. But this year the sales of farm lands are keeping up with a frequency that gives farm brokers very strong encouragement to keep their wares before the public through the early summer. It is safe to say that more farm deals have been made in the last four months than in any period of six months for years, and the prospects are excellent now for a brisk business all summer.

Whether it is the return of prosperity or not, the number of capitalists seeking large farms for investment, or, as some farmers choose to put it, a "place to squander their spare cash," is unusually large. In the big dairy section of northeastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania there are dozens of such farms changing hands now, farms that range in size from 100 to 400 acres, and are bought for dairy or stock purposes. Youngstown seems to be a center for such dealing, and within a radius of 20 miles from that city the most sales of this kind are reported.

Crawford and Mercer counties and up in Erie county the dairy and fruit farms are commanding better prices than ever before and there are more cash buyers. Over the line, in Ohio, many of the dilapidated farms that were deserted 10 or 15 years ago and have since been rented are being bought up by thrifty men, who are making them over into fertile, well-kept country places that, being near the famous mill markets of the Mahoning and Shenango valleys, are profitable investments.

Nearer Pittsburgh the demand is for small patches of land, from five to 20 acres, that are well adapted to poultry and truck farming. On every railroad leading out from Pittsburgh, as well as on the trolley lines, there are few farms that cannot be sold in a short time after they are put on the market. Local brokers are exchanging many of these farms for city properties, to the profit of both owners.

Within a month the demand for small farms for summer homes has more than doubled. Hardly a day passes that one or more such properties within 20 miles of Pittsburgh are not sold. Where a few years ago $200 or $300 an acre was considered a good price, now the land is selling at from $500 to $1,500 an acre. "Summer homes" may be called a fad, but whether this be true or not, it is certain that Pittsburgh's well-to-do men are making strenuous efforts to get a patch of land within easy distance of the city, where they and their families may enjoy the comfort and abandonment of real country life at a comparatively small outlay.

## OF VALUE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND THEIR PATRONS

Below are given the price records in real estate as established by the leading sales of the week ended May 20:

| Location. | Size. | Improvements. | Front Ft. | Square Ft. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 62 Liberty avenue | 20.6x118 | Three-story brick | $6,000 | $50 60 |
| 643 Liberty avenue | 20 x 88 | Three-story brick | 6,250 | 71 02 |
| Liberty avenue and Sixteenth street | 100 x100 | Four-story brick | 1,500 | 15 00 |
| 411 Grant street | 20 x 90 | Three-story brick | 3,250 | 36 11 |
| Sixth avenue | 38 x 80 | Church | 1,550 | 14 11 |
| Ross street and Fourth avenue | 45 x 80 | Church | 1,933 | 24 17 |
| Chatham street | 111 x 96 | Brick houses | 643 | 6 74 |
| 20-22 E. Robinson street, Allegheny | 44 x120 | Two brick houses | 600 | 4 47 |
| Center avenue and Graham street | 120 x145 | Vacant | 160 | .... |
| Dithridge street | 100 x120 | Vacant | 200 | .... |
| Lahila street | 117 x321 | Vacant | 355 | .... |
| 127 Fifth avenue | 24 x 85 | Three-story brick | 1,334 | 15 00 |
| 1612 Fifth avenue | 20.?x120 | Two brick houses | 1,26? | 8 44 |
| 1600-1602 Fifth avenue | 28.8x115 | Three-story brick | 1,380 | 11 70 |
| 5448-5452 Second avenue | 48 x120 | Stores and houses | 625 | 5 18 |

Mt. Lebanon, 127 acres, $882 an acre.

Hardie Bakery at Liberty Avenue and Sixteenth Street, Sold for $150,000.

### Italian to Be Deported.

Inspector William Neusch of the department of charities left last night for New York with Amedeo Nardinelli, an Italian who has been adjudged mentally and physically unfit for residence in the United States, and who is to be deported. He arrived here seven months ago and is said to be an epileptic, who becomes dangerous when suffering attacks. He formerly lived at 900 Liberty avenue.

For Sale—Loretta Street Near Greenfield Avenue

The comforts of a mansion are afforded in these houses, though the cost is very small. Six rooms with "METILED" bath, cemented cellar, furnace, instantaneous hot water heater, laundry tubs, fine kitchen range; kitchen painted, other rooms beautifully papered; dining room is mission finished and has wide bracketed plate shelf and large dome combination chandelier; fine combination gas and electric chandeliers in other rooms, beautiful mantels, art and stained glass in front doors, nicely terraced grounds. Within half block of Greenfield Ave. cars, one block of yellow cars and Beechwood Boulevard.

$300.00 down, the balance like rent. The interest on cost of this house will make rent about $17.50 per month. Come out today. Take yellow cars, get off at Ninshauser Station, walk up right to head of Loretta street, or take Greenfield Ave. cars and get off right at houses, or call at office. EMIL STENGEL, No. 432 Fourth Ave.

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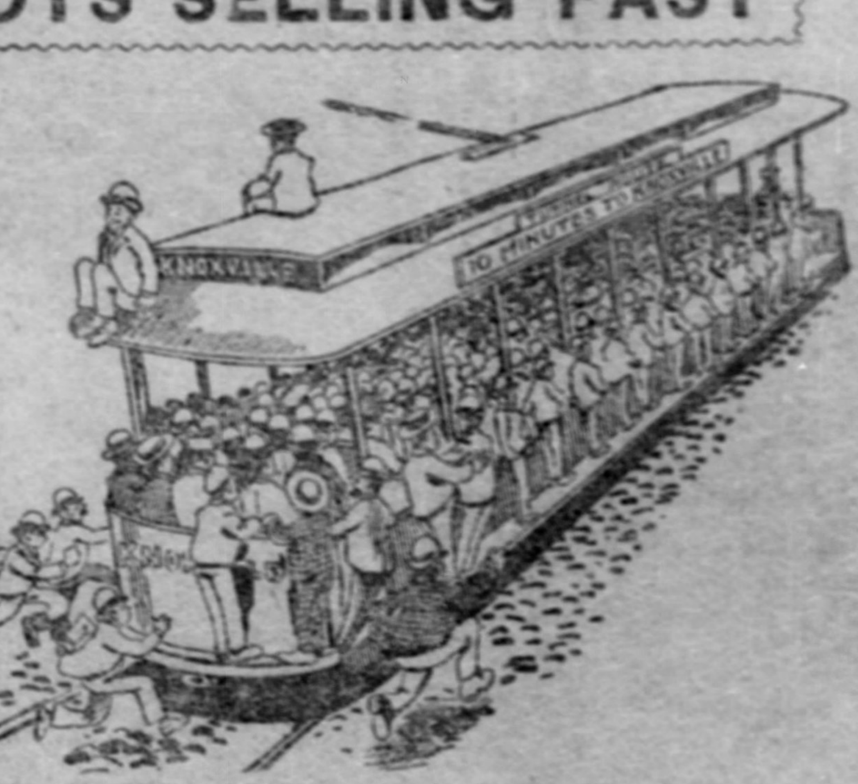


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# The Pittsburgh Gazette

Sunday Home Journal Section ✿ May. 21, 1905

# The Editors Point of View

A WOMAN'S idea of a house, some facetious folks tell us, is to build the closets and cupboards first, then, if there is any space left add a few rooms. No woman who has struggled with the shallow dark recesses which the architect too often furnishes could be blamed if the remark, made in joke, were true. To put a hat box on a shelf two inches too narrow for it, thereby impeding the shutting of the door, to see one's trunk and suitcase decorating one's bedroom because there is no closet large enough to hold them; to search diligently, trusting to a sense of touch, to find some certain garment; to pull over half a dozen pairs of shoes in trying to find one's slippers—these are experiences which we have all shared. Moved by this piteous state, architects and builders are relenting and the new modern houses have closets which do away with half the trouble of living.

One of the simplest and most grateful improvements is the closet which contains an electric light, turned on automatically by the opening of the door and turned off again by closing it. No matches, no lamp is needed here, and there is no straining of the eyes and the temper in seeking any particular piece of clothing. No house which has electric lighting should be without these little devices. It saves time, but most of all it saves the wear of one's patience.

As to the actual equipment of the closet, beyond the electric light, picture to yourselves a sort of pigeon hole arrangement at one side, each compartment just big enough for one pair of shoes. There they stand, each with its proper mate—and who has not known the madding moment, when after diligent search, he brings out one black and one brown boot—all ready to be taken out, and never out of place. The heavy linen and ticking wall pockets which some people insist on using for shoes, are never any good. It is hard to put the shoes in, and just as hard to get them out, they are untidy, uncleanly and they invariably sag. The pigeon hole arrangement is neat, easily cleaned, a very boon to those who like to keep their belongings in order.

The feminine heart will thrill over the closet which has built-in hat boxes. In a noble tier they rise, each chapeau in dignified seclusion, and (joy of joys), a center post fastened immovably in each box, obviating the necessity of the crushing of flowers or feathers beneath the brim.

An improvement in dress closets is one which could be used in high ceiled rooms, as this closet is at least 11 feet high. As one enters, one sees hanging on hooks at the usual height all the every day dresses and shirtwaists of madame or mademoiselle. Looking up, however, one sees a bar, fastened near the ceiling, on which swing specially designed hangers bearing all the Sunday-go-to-meeting frocks. A long handled lifter stands in the corner to lift them down or up, quickly and easily. Such a scheme saves floor space, and is wholly practical. The long lifter is no harder to use than the long lighters for gas jets, and with such a closet the best gowns do not run so much danger of being crushed and rumpled as when mixed with the others.

A certain nursery closet has no shelves at all, but a set of sliding trays which hold the baby's little frocks and sacks in perfect neatness. The bottom tray is covered with rubber, and contains the sponge, soap dish, powder and other paraphernalia of the baby's bath. These sliding shelves, or trays, may be readily carried from room to room as they are very light.

For the linen closet there has been devised a row of deep drawers, which instead of pulling out, have the front of each arranged like a desk lid, letting down on stout hinges to form a shelf. In sorting over clean linen this shelf is most convenient, and when the contents of one drawer are aranged the shelf is pushed up again—and there you are, all orderly and neat, with little bother.

The kitchen refrigerator has come in for some of the regenerating influences. We have all seen the refrigerators which have the ice chamber opening on the outside of the house, thus doing away with all slopping through the kitchen and porch, but the plate glass refrigerator is newer still. It has an electric light inside, the current may be turned on by pressing a button outside, and one can thus see all the contents of the refrigerator and make one's selection before opening the door.

Space, light and cleanliness—these are the things for which housekeepers long. The first two the architects might give us, but usually do not. The last we have oftenest, because we can make it for ourselves. The combination of the three means a home to be coveted.

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THE picnic season is open and the public will now proceed to deface the beauties of nature with a debris of egg shells, paper boxes, half-gnawed chicken bones, banana peelings, all the inevitable aftermath of the picnic luncheon. Once more will train and trolley cars full of perspiring humanity be driven fast and far to hot and insect-infested groves, noisy bands of merrymakers will eat the food they have brought from home, and wait, in hot irritability, the conveyances which will take them back to those homes. Mayhap the thundershower will increase their sufferings, but when the day is over, they may go back knowing that they have paid their annual devotions to the deity of picnics. But there are picnics and picnics. And even the worst of them is "a change" as one pathetic, stout matron phrased it, as she waited in the rain for her train, an hour overdue, and the raindrops trickled from her shoulders, her hat and her capacious lunch basket.

To such an one, picnics are a necessity. As we might say, "Some are born to picnic, others achieve picnics, and some have picnics thrust upon them." The latter class is the largest. We go because Aunt Sarah is going and wants some one to go with her, or it is our Sunday school class that clamors for picnic discomforts, or, if we are still juvenile, maybe our kind teacher at school plans a picnic as a surprise for us. Therefore, through the spring and summer we picnic; the the wind may be chilly, or the sun may broil, but, ladened with the inevitable lunch basket, we picnic; we return home, invariably tired, sticky and abominably peevish.

The casual picnicker is a law unto himself. He calmly invades the farmer's orchards, and strawberry beds, he has even been known to enter the flower garden, and pluck a bunch of the choicest blooms, while making an ostensible trip to the pump. He is in the country, far from home, and individual rights do not bind him. He plucks the wood flowers ruthlessly, and many a bed of the rarest, shyest wild flowers has been destroyed by vandals who know nothing of their significance to the botanist, or of their value in the flora of the state. Finally, when the picnicker does go back to the pavements and electric lights, he leaves behind him the remains of his lunch, apparently arranged with a view to making the picnic ground look as bad as possible.

The ideal picnic may consist of one person, or may include as many as four, but no more. It is not dependent upon trains or trolleys. It pulls slowly up the river in slender little boats, just as the setting sun hides behind the hills. It disembarks quietly, with none of the barbaric yawps of the hoodlum nor the discord of popular songs. It groups about a campfire, and cooks and eats a frugal meal. It destroys all traces of its presence, but graciously leaves a little cup at the cold spring for the next thirsty comers. Then, still quietly, the boats are entered, to float down stream to the murmur of the water, and the gentle dip of the steering paddle. The light gleams from the landing. A short walk, and home is reached. All has been restful, beautiful, full of the charm of the outdoors. This is the Picnic Ideal.

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WE talk wisely of the "Servant Problem," but it really is the employer's problem which we have to deal with. Hearken to these tales. Not long ago a woman who keeps one maid was startled, not to say stunned, by a request to permit the aforesaid maid to have a card party and chafing dish supper in the kitchen! The employer hesitated and was lost, since the maid was a good one and had been with her nearly a year, and therefore was a prize too precious to lose. She gave the required permission. She loaned her chafing dish, a lunch cloth and napkins. She permitted the use of her china, and some of her silver. The party consisted of eight friends of the maid. They gathered and solemnly played euchre for an hour or so, and then were served with lobster a la Newberg, saltines, olives and other such delicacies, the cost of which was defrayed by the maid out of her own pocket. The maid affirmed that the party was a great success, and the mistress is beginning to think so, too, since it bound her servant to her in ties of gratitude. But—isn't it startling?

Another good lady of this town has a dusky queen of the kitchen, who is secretary of various church societies, and is studying piano and voice, taking one lesson in each a week. She is permitted to practice on the fine piano of her mistress—I neglected to ask if she practiced voice exercise also—and is a faithful, capable servant, an excellent cook, with a perfect genius for working quickly and thoroughly. Contrary to expectations, she does not make herself offensive with the "I'm as good as you" attitude, which renders many a servant unbearable.

It seems possible that these two women have solved their servant problem, simply by treating their maids with as much consideration as they would any human being who had the usual aspirations and desires for social life. The kitchen card-party was a most decorous affair, with no noisy talking or laughing to evidence that the maid desired to abuse the privileges granted.

The time may yet come, and it would seem that it is not so far distant, when a servant's parlor will be included in the plans of every house of any size. Given a comfortable home and treated as a self-respecting person, with the liberty to entertain friends, provided they were quiet and unobtrusive, given, above all, that privacy which every life, whether in or out of service, should have, the attitude of maid toward mistress would be largely changed. We are apt to be skeptical of the phrase "ethical duties toward one's servants," but it is the neglect of the ethical duties which has led to the low status of domestic service. Moreover, we forget that many of the serving class are ignorant, untrained, entirely lacking in those principles which should have been inculcated from childhood, indeed should have been absorbed unconsciously through environment and association. Therefore we must be patient. Many of the foreign maids recently come into this country are bitterly homesick, too, and their unhappiness is a reason for much of their apparent stupidity and sullenness.

The woman who will give her maid no privileges need expect no concessions from the other side. Since we must have service, we must try, if we would keep our servants, to make their existence as bearable as possible, without permitting them to slight their work. Usually a maid will respond readily to kindness from the mistress. The golden rule is a good working arrangement between the kitchen and the parlor, and none better was ever formulated.

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THOSE who are worrying about race suicide and the disinclination of the better classes to perpetuate their families should look at the record of the late Dowager Duchess of Abercorn. This distinguished lady, at the time of her death, hade 162 living descendants, 10 sons and daughters, 60 grandchildren, 88 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. Then there is Herr Lutinski, a Galician Pole, and a noted surgeon, who has seven living children, 47 grandchildren, 122 great grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren. In all 188 descendants living, although 207 were born. As yet American has not brought out any records to compete with these, but doubtless families of equal extent could be found in the land of the free. There seems little room for pessimism when such statisics are quoted. Yet, as one remembers the aversion of boardinghouse-keepers and renting agencies to people with children, it would seem, that unless our large families own homes of their own or camp out on the vacant lots, they would have no roof to cover them. Children would be at a higher premium if such conditions were remedied.

Sophie Kerr

# Housewives Reciprocity Bureau

## Prize Winners for the Week.

MISS VIOLET SMITH.....$2.00
2524 Frazier St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MRS. T. PERRINS.....$1.00
108 Freeland St., S. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

THIS department is intended for the use of housewives and all persons interested in household affairs, that they may contribute such information as they have learned either by experience or precept. Tried and tested formulae for washing, cooking, cleaning, etc., are always welcome. Contributors who desire any special information on any subject are requested to ask their more experienced sisters, and are sure to receive a prompt and generous response. The department is intended to be of real practical use to all who read it.

All letters will be published, though it may be some weeks after their receipt. Prompt publication is an impossibility, for we receive great numbers of letters, and publish them in the order they are received. To encourage contributors, we will give two cash prizes each week of $2.00 and $1.00 respectively, for the two most useful letters.

Kindly read your letter carefully before sending it in, and see that there are no mistakes or omissions in it. The following conditions must be observed:

Letters must not recommend any particular brand of canned food, soup or other purchasable household supplies.

Letters must not contain more than 300 words.

Letters must be written only on one side of the paper.

Letters will be received and considered at any time.

The Pittsburgh Gazette reserves for itself the right to publish any letter, whether or not it is a prize winner, with no payment to the contributor.

There is no limit placed to the number of times one person may compete.

All letters must be addressed to the Housewives' Reciprocity Bureau, Home Journal Section, The Pittsburgh Gazette.

Failure to comply with any of the above conditions rules the letter out of the contest.

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WILL be pleased to offer my first contribution to the Reciprocity Bureau. Will send a few recipes which I find to be very good, and I hope others will have good success with them. Chocolate Cookies—1 cup butter, 2 cups sugar, 2 eggs, well beaten, 3 oz. chocolate, melted, 3 scant cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ cup sweet milk. Bread Cake—3 cups raised bread dough, 2 cups brown sugar, 1 cup butter, 4 eggs unbeaten, 2 teaspoons each of cinnamon, cloves, allspice, nutmeg, 1 teaspoon soda, 1½ cups chopped raisins. Knead the butter, sugar, spices, raisins and eggs into the dough. Dissolve the soda in a little warm water and add to the mixture, then beat with a spoon. Let it rise in a deep pan from 30 to 45 minutes and bake in a moderate oven 45 minutes. Potato Soup—5 large potatoes, 2 teaspoons chopped onion, 1 qt. milk, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley. Pare and boil the potatoes. Cook the onion with the milk in a double boiler. When the potatoes are soft, mash them, add salt and pepper and gradually add them to the hot milk. Strain and return to the double boiler. Melt the butter, stir in the flour, add some of the mixture from the double boiler, and cook 2 or 3 minutes. Pour back; add the parsley and serve very hot. Borax is one of the most useful and satisfactory helps in laundry work. It is safer to use than washing soda, because its action is not so violent. It softens the water, and dissolves fats and starches. It does not harm either color or material, and when used in starch it gives a gloss and prevents the irons from sticking.

MISS A. S., Emlenton, Pa.

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I SUBMIT a few recipes which I find very good. Watermelon Cake—White part—2 cups white sugar, 2-3 cup butter, 2-3 cup sweet milk, 3 cups flour, whites of 5 eggs, 2½ teaspoons baking powder. Red part—Yolks of 5 eggs, 1 cup red sugar, 1-3 cup butter, 1-3 cup sweet milk, ½ lb. seeded raisins, 3 cups flour, 2½ teaspoons baking powder. Leave the raisins whole and dredge well with flour. Bake in an oval pan, using a plain oval tin ring, same shape and half the size of the pan; place the ring in the pan to divide the batters. Pour the red batter in center, and the white outside the ring, then lift out the ring, and bake in a slow oven. When cut you will have a good imitation of a ripe watermelon. Roll Jelly Cake—1 cup sugar, 4 eggs, whites beaten separately, 1 cup flour, teaspoon baking powder. Bake in a tin sheet, and spread with jelly and roll up tight. Cream Pie Crust—1 pint flour, sifted, ½ teaspoon baking powder, sweet cream enough to make a stiff paste. This will make 3 pies. Glaze pie crust for fruit and other pies, by brushing over the under crust with the beaten white of an egg just before filling with the pie mixture. This will prevent the juice from soaking into the crust. Corn Oysters—1 pt. green corn grated from the cob, ½ cup sweet cream, 1 well beaten egg, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 small teacup flour. Mix it well, fry like oysters in hot butter or drippings. Have the fat in the pan 2 in. deep and smoking hot. Mock Apple Pie—1 teaspoon tartaric acid, 2 cups rolled crackers, 1½ cups sugar, 5 cups water. Mix well and bake with 2 crusts. Mock Mince Pie—1 cup vinegar, 2 cups water, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup molasses, 1 cup chopped raisins, 1 cup rolled crackers, 1 cup butter, 2 eggs, spice to taste. Bake with 2 crusts. Quince Cheese—Boil quince marmalade very thick and pack in small tumblers. It will turn out firm as cheese and can be cut in slices for luncheon. It is fine.

MRS. J. C., Floreffe, Pa.

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AS I am a reader of The Gazette and I am much interested in the Housewives Reciprocity Bureau, I thought I would send in a few receipts hoping that they will help some of the readers. Waffles—3 scant cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 2 eggs, 2 cups milk, or water, and a pinch of salt. Beat eggs separately. For drop dumplings, use the same recipe, but make batter a little stiffer. Potato Salad—Chop fine 6 good sized potatoes, 3 onions, whites of six hard boiled eggs, 4 sticks celery, then add lump of butter size of walnut, 3 table spoons salad dressing, salt to taste. Rub better and yolks of eggs together and thin with a little vinegar. If salad dressing is too thick, thin with cream. Jelly Cake—Take the whites of 7 eggs, 2½ cups' sugar, ¾ cup butter, 1 cup milk, ¾ cup cornstarch, 1 pt. flour, 1 heaping tablespoon of baking powder. Flavor with lemon or vanilla. Bake in layers, and spread between each, any tart jelly or any mixture that you prefer.

To wash new blankets, cut ½ lb. best yellow soap into 2 gallons water with 2 oz. borax. Boil until the soap is dissolved. Let the blankets soak well in cold water for some hours, then put them into the above, wash thoroughly, and rinse in blue water. The blankets will be like new. If put at once into hot water, for the first time it tends to set the sulphur, and turn them black. Choose, if possible, a breezy day for washing them.

Fresh grass, in summer, is better that tea leaves for laying the dust when sweeping. It leaves no stains, as wet tea leaves sometimes do. A splendid idea for pantry shelves is to use two coats of white paint, and then a finishing coat of white enamel. Over this place no oil cloth nor paper.

MISS M. D., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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I WILL enclose you some tested recipes which I have found very good. I find great pleasure in your pages of Sunday Gazette. To remove bruises, wet the injured spot with warm water, and lay over it several thicknesses of brown paper, wet in warm water, also. Then apply a warm flat iron, until the moisture is gone from the paper. Repeat the process if needed, and the bruise will disappear. To stop bleeding, bind a handful of flour on the cut. Creaking doors should have all hinges oiled with linseed oil, applied with a feather. A soft cloth, wet in alcohol, is excellent to wipe off French plate glass and mirrors.

Lemonade for Invalids—½ lemon, lump of sugar to taste, 1 pint boiling water. Pare off rind of lemon, quite thin, cut the lemon in two or three thick slices, and remove the white outside, and the seeds. Put the lemon, the peel and lump sugar into a jug. Pour in the boiling water and cover closely. In two hours it may be strained and cooled and will be ready to drink. Beef Tea—1 lb. lean beef, cut in small pieces; put in jar without a drop of water; cover tightly, and set in a pot of cold water. Heat gradually to a boil and continue this steadily for 3 hours, until the meat is like white rags and the juice all drawn out. Season with salt to taste, and when cold, skim off the grease. Hoping that these will be of some use to the readers of Gazette page.

MISS K. H., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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HERE is a very good recipe for plain cake, which can be baked in a loaf, mold, or jelly cake pans, and made richer with frosting and jelly. It is called 1—2—3—4-cake. One cup sweet milk, 2 cups sugar, 3 cups flour, 4 eggs beaten separately. You can use any desired flavoring but nutmeg is very nice. Cream the butter and sugar and beaten yolks together, add flavoring and milk. If you do not care for so rich a cake, use more milk and add a little more flour. Last fold in flour with 2 heaping teaspoons of baking powder. Moderate oven.

Here is a wash day dish very quickly made and it uses up the stale bread. Cut bread into small pieces (in a deep dish), sprinkle salt and pepper over, and add 2 or 3 eggs beaten light, using eggs in accordance with the amount of bread. I use about 2 cups bread. Cover bread with milk, add a tablespoonful of sugar, and fry in butter. Makes a nice omelet and easily made. Sugar may be omitted, but it is better with. Another way to use up the stale bread is to make a batter as for griddle cakes, dip bread in this and fry brown, or just dip bread in milk with one beaten egg. It will not be too greasy if little grease is used.

MRS. N. L., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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I RECEIVED my prize and thank you very much. I send some more receipts which I know are good. Angel Cake—Beat into 1 tumbler flour, 1 teaspoon cream tartar, then sift 5 times. Sift also 1½ glass powdered sugar. Beat to a stiff froth the whites of 11 eggs, stir the sugar into the eggs by degrees, very lightly and carefully. Add 2 teaspoons vanilla, after this add the flour. Pour into a clean tin cake pan which should not be buttered or lined. Bake at once in a moderate oven, about 40 minutes, testing it with a broom splint. When done let it stand in the cake pan, turning it upside down, resting it on 2 saucers so that a current of air will pass under and over it. This is a delicious cake. Ginger Cake—½ cup brown sugar, 1½ cup molasses, ½ cup butter, ½ cup hot water, 2 teaspoons ginger, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 3 cups flour, 2 eggs beaten light and stirred in the last thing. Tennessee Muffins—1 pt. corn meal, 1 pt. flour, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon lard, 2 eggs, 1 pt. milk. Sift together meal, flour, sugar, salt and powder, rub in the lard, add eggs and milk, mix to the consistency of cup cake batter, and bake in muffin rings. Sally Lunn—Rub a piece of butter, the size of an egg into 1 qt. of flour, add tumbler of milk, 2 eggs, 3 tablespoons baking powder, teaspoon salt. Scatter the baking powder, salt and sugar into the flour, and the butter melted, then the milk, stir all together and bake in well-greased round pans. Eat warm with butter.

M. M., Wellsburg, W. Va.

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I SEND these few recipes in, hoping they will help others as they have helped me. Fruit Layer Cake—Stir together 2 cups sugar and 2-3 cup butter, add 1 cup sweet milk, 3 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda and 2 of cream of tartar; mix thoroughly and divide into equal parts. To one half add the beaten whites of 3 eggs; to the other half add the beaten yolks of 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon molasses, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves, ½ teaspon allspice, ¼ lb. citron sliced very fine, 1 cup chopped raisins, and ¼ cup flour. Stir all well together and bake in jelly cake tins. The dark layers will have to bake longer than the light ones. In arranging the layers, put a dark layer first, and then a light one and so on, having a white one on top. Put frosting between each layer and on top. Hominy Croquettes—Mix together 2 cups cold boiled hominy, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoonful melted butter, pinch salt, teaspoon flour. Fry by the spoonful in hot lard. Stuffed Breast of Veal—Get a breast of veal, boned and opened; fill the breast with a good bread stuffing, sew up the opening, and braise in a pan with vegetables. Cook till well done and then make a sauce as for a roast of beef. Nougat—Almonds and other nuts should be blanched. Melt to each pound of sugar a tablespoon of lemon juice. The almonds or nuts should be hot before putting in the syrup. Lay on buttered platters, mark in strips. Puff Pudding—1 qt. milk, 4 eggs, 4 tablespoons flour, pinch salt, stir together in a hot oven. Serve with sauce.

MISS. V. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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I THOUGHT I would send in a few hints which may help some of the readers. Many housekeepers think it requires no skill to cook vegetables, but this is a mistake. A table always supplied with poorly cooked vegetables indicates a poor housekeeper. It is just as easy to acquire a proper knowledge of cooking food, so that it will be wholesome, tempting and healthful, as it is to learn to cook it poorly. Care should always be taken in the selection of vegetables. All green vegetables should be freshly gathered, always washed in cold water and cooked in boiled salted water until tender. Many a good dinner has been spoiled by the potatoes having been cooked too much or too little. The cooking of potatoes is indeed an art, as they are used every day by almost all families, and one cannot be too careful about preparing them.

In cleaning windows, never use soap for it will leave blue streaks on the glass, instead use clear water and a soft cloth. To clean white fur or lamb's wool, put your fur in flour, and rub plenty of flour in it, then pack in flour over night, and in the morning take it out and repack it in clean flour. In two days you will find that your fur is as nice as new. Borax put into the water when you wash your hair will do your hair much good and dry it quickly. An egg shell put in the coffee kettle while boiling will give the coffee a nice rich color. To take the bad odor out of new tin dinner pails or any other pan or bucket, take a pint of strong coffee, put in the bucket, and let it boil for fifteen minutes.

H. V., Sturgeon, Pa.

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FOR a child that has sore throat, wring a cloth out of ice water, bind around the neck and blow a little flour of sulphur into the throat, and the little one will soon be all right again. If there is fever give a few doses of some good fever medicine. In cases of measles, scarlet fever, or any rash, dissolve a little common baking soda in a basin of warm water, bathe the little one all over, then rub thoroughly with sweet oil or fresh lard. The itching will soon stop and the child will go to sleep. For a felon or carbuncle, take a fresh beet, scrape it to a fine pulp and bind it on the part affected, as you would a poultice. Instead of washing the children's hair in winter time, just rub vaseline into the scalp and brush well. It will clean the head and hair perfectly. Try water in which potatoes have been boiled for chapped hands, it is excellent. When the baby is stuffed with cold in the head, use pure lard to grease the bottoms of his feet, palms of his hands and his nose thoroughly, and see how quickly relief will follow. Muffins—1 cup flour, 1 egg, beaten light, and stirred in 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt stirred in the dry flour.

MRS. T. P., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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WILL be pleased to offer my contribution to your interesting column. Enclosed you will find a few recipes which I think very good. Scalloped Potatoes—8 boiled potatoes, 1½ cups milk, 1½ tablespoons salt, 1 tablespoon onion juice, 4 tablespoons butter, chopped parsley and pepper. Boil potatoes until they are what you would call hard boiled, allow them to get perfectly cold, then cut into squares. Put into a buttered baking dish with plenty of salt, pepper and parsley. Cut butter in pieces and lay between each layer of potatoes. Add milk and brown in a hot oven. Chicken Stew—Clean and cut in pieces, cover with boiling water and allow to cook 15 minutes This keeps the juice in. Place saucepan where water will not boil, and cook chicken below boiling point until tender. Salt may be added ½ hour before serving. Peach Foam—Peel and cut peaches into small pieces—3 or 4 very ripe peaches will be enough, so that there will be a cupful or more. Beat the white of 1 egg and ½ cup powdered sugar with a silver fork until stiff enough to stand alone, and beat peaches into it. Biscuit—1 pint flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup milk or 1 cup water, 2 tablespoons fat. Mix dry ingredients, work fat into flour. Roll gently on a floured board and cut into biscuit. Bake from 12 to 15 minutes. This may be moistened with a little milk to form a brown crust over the top. Use a little flour on the board when shaping them.

MISS M. R., Allegheny, Pa.

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"O H happy he that can the knowledge gain
To know the eternal God made naught in vain."

To this we may add:

"I know the reason causeth such a dearth of knowledge,
'Tis because men love the earth."

In a very old book in the house, nearly 100 years old, it speaks of the virtues of wormwood. I am three-fourths as old as the book, and I remember of it being thought very important to have wormwood growing in the garden, and used for the cure of many ills. If you are stung by a wasp or a hornet, or bitten by a rat, the bruised leaves of wormwood are a remedy. A poultice made of the herb will cure quinsy. If the leaves are bruised and put in the ink, neither rats nor mice will touch the paper written with it. If you have eaten poisonous mushrooms, wormwood is an antidote. If wormwood is laid among woolens or furs, moths will scorn to meddle with it. If you have bruised black and blue spots on your body, caused by a fall or a beating, wormwood bruised and applied to the parts will restore you. It used to be given to children with good effect for worms. When persons have taken too much wine or any other strong drink, wormwood will cure them of the bad effects afterward. It will prevent ague, if taken in time, and give relief after you have it. It will cure a swelling in the neck, is good for a bad breath, and a weak decoction is good for sore, weak eyes. The book says the sun never shone on a better herb for the cure of yellow jaundice. Camerarius, in his book entitled "Herbius Medicus," says take the flower of wormwood, rosemary and blackthorn, of each an equal quantity, half as much yellow saffron, boil it in Rhenish wine, but not to put the saffron in until nearly done. This will keep a man's body in perfect health. How to Make Currant Wine—Take 4 pounds currants, press the juice well out of them, put in 4 pounds brown sugar and 1 gallon water, stir well and then put in a barrel or vessel, cork tight and let stand for 2 months, after which bottle for use. Some add a little raspberry juice or brandy.

V. C., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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THE following is an excellent recipe for hard soap and may prove just what Mrs. E. S. wishes. Empty the contents of one can of potash or lye in a kettle with two pints of cold water, stir with a spoon or stick; the lye will dissolve immediately and become quite hot; always allow it to cool. Now take four pounds of clean grease, tallow or lard, melt it until warm, then commence pouring the cold lye into the melted grease gradually in a small stream until it is thoroughly mixed and drops from the stirrer the thickness of honey. To be properly done the stirring should be continued for ten minutes. It is then ready to mold.

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MRS. A. H. S. wants to know how to use a handsome engraved silver service and tray at dinner. In serving a company dinner the silver service is rarely used these days. However, if you serve coffee at the close of the dinner, the tray with coffee pot, creamer and sugar might be placed before the hostess who would then serve the coffee. It would be out of place on the table earlier than this unless you were serving either a very informal family luncheon or a "tea."

# A Vacation Trip in a "Bubble"

By NINA CARTER MARBOURG.

All ready for a weeks spin through the country

A Drink of milk from a real Milking Pail

At Luncheon time you may have a refreshing cup of tea

An improvised dressing table in a wilderness

THIS summer, for the people who can beg, borrow, buy or rent an automobile, there is a brand new way of spending a week's play time. A most delightful trip may be taken in a large touring car, and no matter where you live, inland, on the shore or in the mountains, such a trip is always enjoyable for it affords one a chance to find scenery that cannot be viewed or fully appreciated from a railroad train. Too, if you are Bohemians it furnishes an opportunity for a week of desultory, Gypsy-like life.

Four people can be well accommodated in a touring car, their luggage may be stowed in the front of the car; in the long baskets by the side of the machine will be rolled the steamer rugs and blankets; the suit cases may be tipped on end in the bottom.

If you want to take such a trip, be certain not to overstock the machine with superfluous grips. One suit case for two women is sufficient, and the same for two men. All you need to take is enough white shirt waists to last the week, fresh veils, for veils become dusty on the road; toilet articles, and as little lingerie as possible.

There is a luncheon basket to be filled. This is a very important part of the packing process. Be certain under all circumstances not to forget a corkscrew and a can opener, for if these articles are omitted, woe to the tempers of the party.

In packing a basket for the trip it is best to sit quietly down and make a list of the things you will need. Buy a chafing dish and plenty of alcohol. Besides these things there are the eatables to be packed, and considering the fact that small towns are to be passed through you need not carry a very large supply, but replenish your diminutive larder whenever necessary.

Now when all the things are packed you may look to the men for the route. Of course they are the ones to know about this, and there are now-a-days maps and books of directions giving the best roads for automobilists, so unless you wish to be real gypsies and start out to one town, trust to direction from there to another and so on, you had better secure one of these guide books. However, the first course of procedure adds a bit of spice to the trip that nothing else can, for there is about an uncertainty—even of road—just, enough to keep the party in an interestingly speculative frame of mind.

It was just such a party as this that undertook a week's trip not long ago, and an excellent time they had. The very first day there was a deal of excitement. After indulging in a tour of this sort you will realize that you do not necessarily have to live in a large city to have excitement.

This party started out bright and early one morning. Everyone was in excellent spirits, the day was perfect, and all went merry as a wedding bell, until luncheon time came in the day's hours. A splendid place to lunch was selected, a heavy tarpaulin spread under the table cloth, (if you do this there are no holes in which the pickle bottles may be accidentally set and overturned). The chafing dish came into play when they wanted tea and one of the men went to a farmer's house for water. This member of the party came back with a most ornate blue pail in his hand. It smacked very much of an up-to-date farmer, one who would keep gasoline stored away for stranded automobilists, and a price tacked over it that would make even the most frenzied of financiers gasp.

Well, they lighted the flame under the chafing dish, placing a suit case on the windy side to shield it from draught. If you want a chafing dish to boil water, just go away and let it be, if you don't do this, you will learn to your discomfort that "a watched pot never boils." This dish was some half hour beginning to simmer, then some one went to look for tea. They searched high and low, but no tea was to be found. Everyone in the party joined in the search for a small cannister; they were all up near the machine, when from the regions of the chafing dish an ominous snort was heard. Was the thing mad? No one dared to look. But screwing what courage they had left, after a search for the tea, they turned, and horror of horrors, there stood a fat pig and four little ones. The curious porker was very near the chafing dish; no one dared speak lest she take fright and charge at the dish. However, this precaution on the part of the company was altogether unnecessary, for she protruded her snout and upset the dish, spilling the scalding water over herself and the little pigs. The men seemed possessed of the winged feet of Mercury about this time, for they gave chase to the pigs, such a squealing of scalded pigs and the threats of men was heard, that the women sat down and laughed until tears from merriment rolled down their cheeks.

This put an end to all tea making for that day. The men, when they returned from their boar hunt, fished some bottles of warm ginger concoction from the hamper and the party sat down to lunch, happy, oh, yes, and hungry, too.

To spend this week in an ideal way you will "put up" over night at the house of some agreeable farmer. Generally you will find one if you look long enough, and the speed of your automobile being good you are not dependent on the first farmer's house, and need not spend the night out of doors because he refuses you shelter.

One night, this party of excursionists did happen to be overtaken by night when they were on a very precarious road. They were in a mountainous region, and so steep were the roads, and so abrupt the curves, that they did not dare advance, and to return to the village was equally dangerous. They sighted a light in a farmer's house, but were refused shelter. Perhaps this was the farmer who did not have a supply of gasoline and in this way derive some benefit from the parties that passed on this road. Whatever his reason he refused a generous sum for a night's lodging and shut the door, very unceremoniously in the spokesman's face.

In this state of things nothing was left but to make the best of things out of doors. So, turning down the hill the party selected a tree sheltered spot, and one of the men set to building a "really truly" campfire, while the other, with the aid of the women folks, set up a tent out of the tarpaulin rain covers nailed over the space between two trees. The remaining tarpaulin was spread on the ground and over it was placed the steamer rugs. Supper that night was had in a right gypsy fashion, and, indeed, it gave the adventurers a taste of the wild that they had not before known.

When dinner was over, and the quiet that always comes when folks are tired, the chatting ceases, and the campfire restrains its little tongues of flame and deepens to a red bed of coals, then they felt their isolation, here they were in the woods for all they knew not within many miles of other than an unfriendly farmer. One of the men slept, the other soon lay down on his improvised bed, the women, on the other side of the campfire consoled each other and watched the red coals gradually turn grey, and the last spark of life depart from the embers. Then the next thing they knew it was bright morning, the birds were singing, and everyone was saying a hearty good morning and set about getting breakfast.

Sometimes you will strike a country fair in such a trip. If you do, you can have no end of fun. A day, or half a day spent at a country fair is worth the whole trip. The instant you are tired you only have to jump into the auto, and away you go, and again reach "green fields and pastures new" in a very short time. At a country fair there is dancing, and games of all sorts, but be sure that you are not left in the predicament in which Moses, of the "Vicar of Wakefield" fame found himself, beware of the man with the green glasses. If you think you need any, confine your purchases to a pair each, not a gross.

In all probabilities at some point in the journey your automobile will refuse to go either backward or forward. It will splutter, grumble and buzz. You may coax and feed until you are black in the face and obtain no results, save a furious grumbling. Perhaps it will start off at the head speed, go a few yards and stop, back, do all sorts of things, and then stand still again.

All this time a farmer's boy will have been watching you and throwing out provoking words of advice.

"Say, mister, why don't you get a horse?"

At first you pay little attention to him, but work steadily away at the insides of the machine. Finally he remarks in a perfectly maddening tone of voice.

"Say, shake the automobeter and get a horse."

It is at this point when you are sweating, and were there no women present, would be tempted to use some pretty pointed expletives, that the machine decides that it has acted bad long enough and glides smoothly down the road. It is your turn to laugh now, and you may wave an au revoir to the farmer's boy as he reflectively chews a straw of discontent.

There are all sorts of experiences to be met with on an automobile trip. Every one of them may be successfully bridged if you are cool and collected. It never does to loose your temper, for that would ruffle the minds of the entire party. No matter what the trouble is don't loose your temper. If you go into a "general store" and have to spend an hour culling half a dozen cans of eatables from out of a jumble of shoe strings, tops, jack stones, tape measures, ribbons and fishing lines, why smile pleasantly and be glad that it was not longer.

# The Gazette Gown

A bolero suit for a young girl, of ecru linen, with edging about neck and down fronts of heavy white linen trimmed with linen covered embroidered buttons, and ecru braid. The same effect is applied to the cuffs. The sleeves reach a little below the elbow, and the entire coat is unlined. Box pleats stitched part way down form the front fullness. The skirt has a shallow yoke about hips extending into the front panel.

The hat is an English sailor, trimmed with a scarf of dark blue silk dotted with white.

Designed by Caroline Shaw  Drawn by Permilla Kauffman.

IN 1794 Count Louis Etienne Le Hault de Larimandiere was living in London and was finding it rather difficult to support himself. He had left France as soon as the political situations there had become too threatening for persons of his rank and had come to England, abandoning the castle of Larimandiere and the beautiful valley of Ligueil and leaving his beloved books in the hands of his enemies, who, as a rule, treated the property of emigrants with little respect. As he had no fear of death he did not hide himself, and it was with considerable reluctance that he fled to a place of safety. He did not wish, however, to commit suicide, for he thought it a useless and stupid manner in which to end one's life, and he would have been sorry to perish on the scaffold, for he had been taught to love liberty and humanity, and we all know that nothing is more sad than to be guillotined by persons who carry out our own pet theories to their logical conclusions.

The count, therefore, hurried across to England as soon as the Jacobins began to behead individuals in order to benefit the multitude.

He lived at first on the money which he had brought with him from France, and when that was spent some friends at home came to his aid. These friends, however, gradually disappeared, some leaving the country and others dying on the scaffold. M. de Larimandiere then earned a living by mending violins, for he had learned this trade because his father, who was a firm believer in Rousseau's doctrines, had insisted on his becoming a musical instrument maker. There were not, however, many violins to be mended in those days when the dance of death was attracting the eyes of the civilized world, and the count was beginning to feel the pangs of hunger, when suddenly he met one day M. de Bagrassy, a fellow exile, who lived comfortably in spite of the revolution in France and always had plenty of money, which he obtained from some mysterious source. He was suspected of being in the pay of some disreputable parties, for, though he posed as a royalist, he had the look of a spy, and, though he bragged a good deal, he had the craven manner of a deserter.

No one, however, looked askance at him, for he had a prepossessing appearance and was generous with his money; moreover, he gave good advice to persons of quality who were looking for lucrative situations, and he acted as a go-between for those ladies who were trying to sell their jewels or other family relics. After the revolution was over, it was discovered that M. de Bagrassy's real name was Abraham Prag. Count Louis Etienne was faint with hunger when M. de Bagrassy met him in a public garden and said: "What are you doing here, Larimandiere It's time to dine. Come along with me."

The count tried, though feebly, to excuse himself, but Bagrassy took him boisterously by the arm to a restaurant, where he made him eat and drink, and drink a good deal more than he ate. After dinner the count confessed that he was in sore need of money, and Bagrassy promptly insinuated that there were various ways in which a French emigrant of his rank and ability could earn a good living. At these words, however, the count's surprise was so great that his genial host said nothing further, and changed the subject. He saw clearly that he could not prevail upon his guest to undertake any dishonorable or questionable work, and, therefore, he thought that he might as well do him a service, since perchance even though he was a spy, a good, disinterested act on his part might be placed to his credit in the book of the Recording Angel.

So he said: "My dear friend, you cannot make a living in London, for there are so many Frenchmen here now that college professors are glad to teach French for their board, and, therefore, the question is, Would you be willing to accept a position at a considerable distance from France?"

"Of course I would," said the count. "Yes, I'd even go as far as the deserts of Mauritania."

"The place where I want you to go," explained his host, "is not quite as hot. Listen. I am personally acquainted with a Russian gentleman who is looking for a tutor for his two sons. His home during the winter and summer is on the island of Dago. Will you accept this position?"

"With pleasure," replied the count, "but where is the island of Dago?"

"On the coast of Esthonia," said M. de Bagrassy. "It's a little isolated from the civilized world, but you don't care for society and I believe you have no family. A secluded life, therefore, cannot prove very irksome to you. Moreover, Baron Ungern de Sternberg lives in good style and you will be treated according to your rank and reputation."

"Has he a library?" asked the count.

"He must have," was the reply, "for he is a man of excellent education and of a breadth of mind that will astonish you. Shall I write and tell him that you are willing to accept the position?"

"Yes, write at once," replied M. de Larimandiere.

A month later M. de Bagrassy handed to his compatriot Baron de Sternberg's reply; the noble Russian said that he would be delighted to have as his guest a French gentleman and that he would treat him with all the courtesy to which his rank entitled him. It was not, he added, so much a tutor as a friend that he desired for his sons, and, if the thought of living on an island, which was practically deserted, did not frighten M. de Larimandiere, he might start at once, going by boat to Reval, where a guide would be waiting for him. M. de Bagrassy was requested to furnish his friend with the money necessary for the journey. "Yes, I'll furnish it very willingly," said M. de Bagrassy, "for this Russian gentleman is rich."

The count was pleased at obtaining this position, for, though he bore his present troubles with serenity, he was of rather a pessimistic temperament, and therefore he constantly feared that worse would befall him in the future. He made his preparations and bought what he needed, which means that he had to buy everything. M. de Bagrassy accompanied him while he was making his purchases and paid with a liberal hand. He even insisted on his friend buying the handsomest and most expensive goods, for men of his type are very generous when they are spending other people's money. M. de Bagrassy assured him that he would find a complete staff of servants in the baron's house and he did not part from him until he had embarked on the merchant vessel which was to take him to the port of Reval.

The eighth day out he summoned enough courage to go up on the bridge, and, seeing in the distance some land, which was surrounded by mist and could be clearly distinguished near the curved line of the horizon, he asked a sailor what place it was.

"Dago," was the reply, "and a dangerous place for vessels."

On the following day the vessel touched at Reval, and as M. de Larimandiere stepped ashore a respectably dressed man approached and handed him an envelope bearing these words in the handwriting of Baron de Sternberg: "For the Count de Larimandiere."

"I am the person," said the count.

The man began to speak a language which was unknown to M. de Larimandiere. Then, seeing that the stranger did not understand him, he made use of pantomime, and the count quickly comprehended that he was to follow his companion. A mail coach awaited them a little distance; the luggage was placed on it and M. de Larimandiere took his seat beside his guide. The journey lasted three days. The man, being unable to converse, spent his time in singing songs that were very sweet and rather melancholy. Finally, on the fourth day, the carriage stopped at the harbor of Hapsal. There a boat awaited them and passengers and luggage were soon on board. The count's companion would not allow him to visit the town, and, as he could not effectively stop him by talking to him, he held his arm with a grasp of iron.

At last they reached the island of Dago, where they had to take another journey in a carriage. Bruised and weary as he was, the count, as he lay back in his seat, saw nothing of the road over which they traveled, and when the carriage finally stopped he dared not believe that he had reached his destination.

He saw before him a sort of fortress, which in no respect resembled a country chateau. High, grim walls surrounded it and the entrance was through a doorway, which was guarded by a man in full armor. Following his guide, the French nobleman passed through a large, square courtyard similar to those which are seen in barracks. In front was a building, which was surmounted by a terrace and a high tower, and which occupied one whole side of the square. From the other side came the wail of the sea over the high, grim walls.

At the top of the staircase a gentleman in hunting costume was waiting for M. de Larimandiere. "I am Baron Ungern de Sternberg," he said in pure French, "and I am glad that I reached home in time to welcome you and to thank you for accepting my offer." The baron was a man of attractive appearance. He was of medium stature, his features were refined and his eyes, which were of that green color that the sea wears when a storm is brooding, had an expression in them which no one could forget who had once seen it.

"You will live with my sons, Otto and Sacha," he continued, "in the right wing of the palace. True, you will not there have a view of the sea, but I prefer that my sons, who have inherited their mother's poor health, should be sheltered from the strong winds on the other side of the island. You will have a great responsibility, M. de Larimandiere, and I will not be able to share it with you, for my scientific studies compel me to remain near my observatory at the other end of the castle. I have heard, however, a thousand flattering and encouraging things about you, which your appearance convinces me are true, and I feel that it is a friend whom fate has sent to me." Having uttered these kind words, Baron de Sternberg informed his guest that dinner would be ready in an hour, and suggested that he employ the intervening time in making himself at home in his new quarters.

As for the room, it was furnished handsomely enough, though without any regard to unity of style; indeed, the chairs were of so many different patterns that one might fancy they had formerly stood side by side in an old curiosity shop. Still, they were comfortable and of excellent workmanship. A large bed occupied the center of the room, and beside it was a table, on which lay some books, among them being a good copy of "Tacitus" and several French romances of the former century. To his delight M. de Larimandiere found after looking over them that there was not a single book among them which was so dull as to be unreadable.

He rang the bell and a servant came and helped him to arrange his clothes. While he was dressing the count kept an eye on him and noticed that he did not seem accustomed to do this kind of work, and that he handled the lace, embroidery and silk in a brutal manner. Baron de Sternberg awaited his guest in the dining-room at a table which was arranged in the French style. The baron presented his two sons. "Here are Otto and Sacha," he said. "One is 12 years old and the other 10. They speak

(Continued on Page 7.)

"At Headlong Speed He Galloped."

# LITTLE POEMS OF GREATER PITTSBURGH

*Number Seventy-Four.*

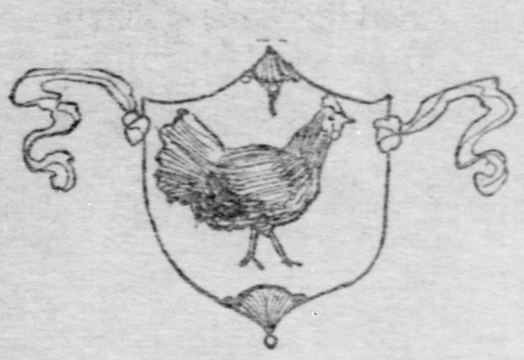
## Pure Politics, or the Wild Wyandoffes

and gifts of elms for parks

Now peaceful are the Wyandottes, the tumult now is stilled,
And every germ of spite and hate and jealousy is killed.
For lately in the Sevent' Ward they've been as cross as sticks
A-bandying slanders, personalities and politics.
Don't fancy that Wyandotte means a fancy breed of hen—
No, 'tis a Woman's club that's potent in the works of men.

No more the chariot of Mrs. Ausgeheimer rolls
About to search the voters out and yank them to the polls.
No more does Mrs. Jimmy Bore rush into print to say
That she is in it heart and soul, she's "in the fight to stay."
Oh Purity of Politics, I fain would have you note
Who paid the dues of Mrs. Kearns and thereby cinched her vote.

O Harmony, oh Dove of Peace, should Mrs. Headstrong know
The things that her opponents said 'twould fill her heart with woe.
I know not what the Chaplain does, but Mrs. Heavens knows
How busy she was kept to challenge all the votes of those
She thought were of the opposition and how she helped through
All who would vote for her although their dues were overdue.



But as I've said, election's done—no more the sound of strife
Comes from the Wyandottes' domains where conflict late was rife.
For burning questions now will occupy each civic mind
On how to make the Sohoites to taking baths inclined,
And gifts of slippery elms for parks. So for another year
They'll live in peace until again election day draws near.

—The Tatler.

'Twould fill her heart with woe

## THE BEACON LIGHT OF "DAGO."

(Continued from Page 6.)

a little French, and therefore we will try to remind you of your country."

The dinner was on the whole lively enough. Baron de Sternberg had lived in France before the events which turned everything topsy turvy; he had, indeed, foreseen the revolution, but he had not supposed that it would take place so soon or that it would cause so much bloodshed.

M. de Larimandiere could not refrain from defending the revolutionists, even though he had lost all his property through them, for in a foreign country like Russia he felt that it was his duty to act like a patriot and stand up for France. Baron de Sternberg, however, stopped him when he began to apologize for those who were championing the cause of liberty and fraternity, and turned the conversation into another channel. Thereupon the count with the object of flattering him, talked about astronomy, of which he knew something, and Baron de Sternberg replied with the self-possession of a man who was thoroughly acquainted with this science. When dessert was placed on the table Otto and Sacha took their leave, and the count was about to follow them, but the baron stopped him. "I want to talk to you," he said, "and we may as well finish this bottle of Alicante."

As the two sat alone over their wine the baron continued: "I interrupted you just now while you were explaining the objects of the French revolutionists, and you will presently see why I did so. My sons are intellectually incapabale either of loving or appreciating the liberty and fraternity of which you spoke; they will, I hope, be worthy gentlemen, who will know how to maintain their rank and to profit as much as possible by that inequality of human conditions with which you were finding so much fault when I stopped you. I have done my best to preserve my own property and that of my wife, and to increase them. I am not, however, a blind father, and I know well that Otto and Sacha will never astonish the world."

"At the same time," continued the baron, "I don't want you to think that I am opposed to your liberal theories. On the contrary, my only objection to them is that they are not bold enough. Your modern revolutionists are not very terrible fellows. They are nothing but a lot of half starved clerks and shop boys who are consumed with ambition and who are making tools of the people for the purpose of obtaining power, lucrative offices and distinction for themselves. What will they do for humanity, whose champions they pretend to be? Nothing. In place of the old abuses they will sanction others, by which they will establish another, which will be more objectionable because, instead of one ruler there will be many, and, therefore, there will be the less responsibility. There will be many petty despots; instead of a monarchy there will be a polyarchy of mediocrities."

Baron de Sternberg regretted that he had spoken with such freedom, and said in conclusion:

"I request that you will not utter a word to my sons about the theories which I have been expounding to you. Some years from now, when they become men, they will form for themselves a conception of the universe, and I would have cause for reproach if I were now to assure them that my conception is the right one."

Finally, as he was bidding good night to the new tutor, who was beginning to feel drowsy, the baron said: "This castle is really a fortress and is equipped like any other fort. Naturally, therefore, my people have some skill as soldiers, and in case of an invasion Dago could be defended in first-class style against the naval forces of an enemy. You must not then be surprised if you are refused admission into those parts of the building in which we keep our arms and ammunition and our legal documents. For centuries my ancestors have held the position of governor of the island, with which some disagreeable duties are connected. For this reason visitors are not allowed to enter that part of the castle in which my observatory is, and you must excuse me for not breaking this rule, even on your account."

M. de Larimandiere bowed and went to bed.

The count devoted his entire attention to his duties as a tutor, and it was necessary, for the two sons of Baron de Sternberg were shamefully ignorant and hardly knew how to read; moreover, the few books which they had read were either fairy tales or stories of chivalry. When they were not thus employed they were engaged either in playing chess or at needlework, at which they were very expert.

M. de Larimandiere knew only that part of the fortress in which he and his pupils had their rooms; he discreetly refrained from visiting not only the observatory, for the baron had spoken plainly on that point, but also the storehouses and the dwellings occupied by the persons employed in the castle. Whenever he approached one of these buildings some servant or other with the defiant aspect of a bully joined him and watched him closely until he went away again. One day, however, the count wanted some wood in order to explain to his pupils the formation of vegetable matter, and some of the servants took him to a woodpile.

It contained only the remains of beams and logs which had been sawed into stove lengths; there was a great quantity of them as well as of dry brush very similar to colza. There were also several bundles of straw, which surprised the count, for he knew there were only a few horses in the stable, and yet there was straw enough near the woodpile for the horses of an entire regiment.

He made no comment, but the baron evidently heard that he had gone to the woodpile, for he said: "So you've seen my big pile of wood? I've tried hard to get rid of it at any price, for I don't want it, but I can't find a purchaser, and I suppose I'll soon be obliged to give it away."

A few days later there was a sudden change in the weather, which had been very calm; the wind roared furiously and tumultuous waves dashed unceasingly against the castle, their spray flooding the esplanade and their foam rising so high that it covered the windows of the first story. The fishing boats in the distance were hastening to regain the harbor, and far away near the horizon a large vessel was disabled and was struggling with the waves.

As Baron de Sternberg was looking at the vessel through a telescope M. de Larimandiere approached him and remarked: "I suppose that boat is bound for Revel, and, if so, she'll not get there before tomorrow."

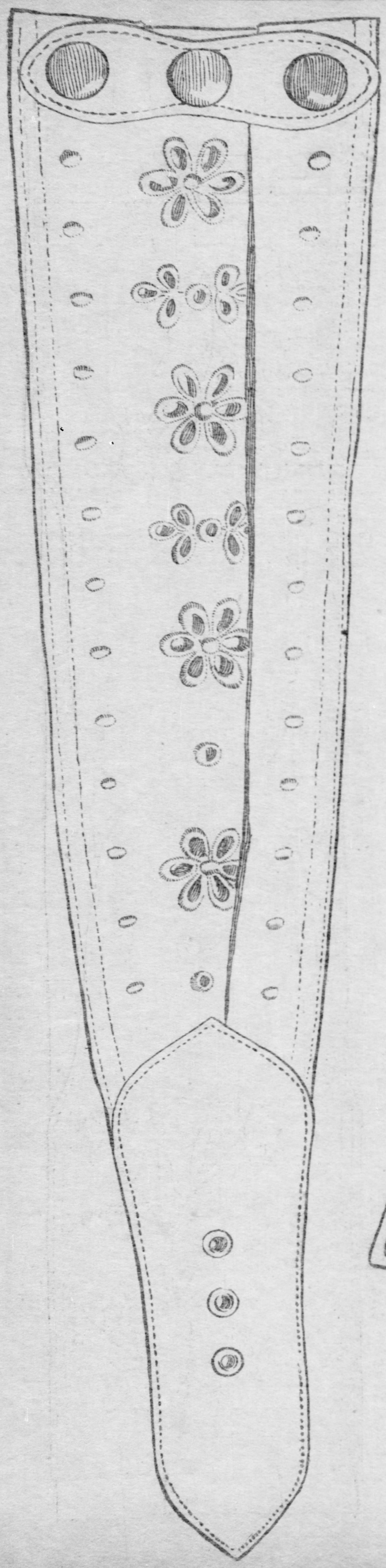
"She may never get there," was the baron's reply.

They went to breakfast and the count noticed that the baron seemed anxious about something, and that there was an unusual stir in the castle, which was generally so quiet. Men were constantly approaching the baron and were receiving whispered instructions from him. As they rose from the table the master of the house said to the count: "These storms are bad for the health of your pupils, and they must spend the day in their room. You can occupy yourself as you please." M. de Larimandiere thanked him and went to the library, in which he loved to spend his time.

It was filled with books, most of which were quite rare, while a few were genuine treasures. The count loved to sit alone in this peaceful realm surrounded by the wisdom of the ages. On this occasion he took a book of adventures from a shelf and began to read it, but soon a strange and pleasant drowsiness took possession of him and in a few minutes he was fast asleep.

When he awoke on the following morning he found

(Concluded on Page 15.)



# Sarah Graham Hay on

## Attractive Patterns fo

THE most accepted fabric for all round summer gowns is linen, and this material comes in so many weights from the sheer handkerchief linen, as fine and ethereal as mull, to the heavy weights that feel like duck and pique, that everyone may have her choice. For all white gowns it is the material par excellence, since it may be washed innumerable times, and always come out as fresh and pretty as when it was new.

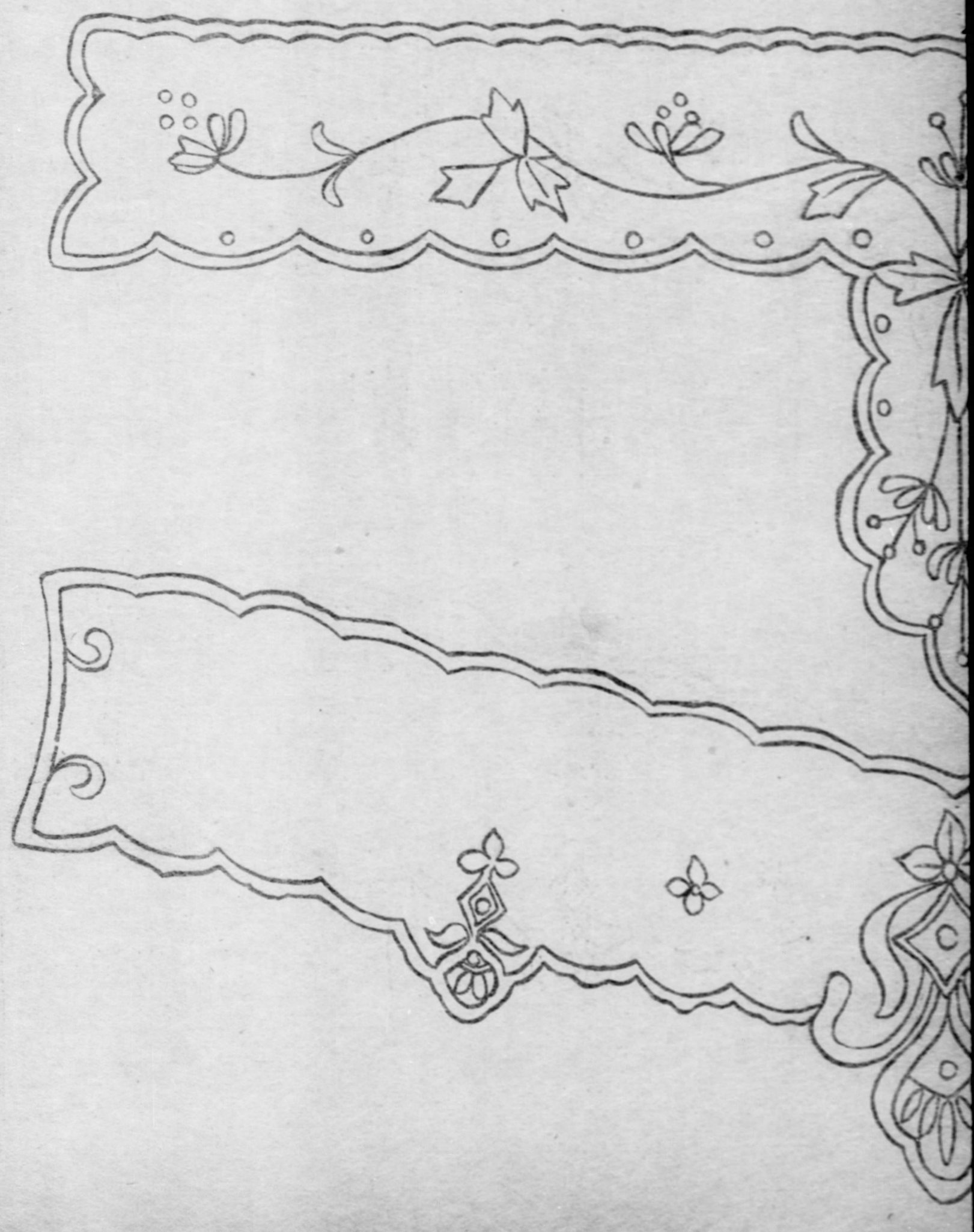
Not only the dresses for summer are made of linen, but parasols, hats, shoes and handbags. These are far too simple when unadorned to please the fastidious feminine taste, and so all of these articles are embroidered, some more, some less, but none of them are so small as to escape ornamentation.

Last summer the embroidered linen stock was much in evidence, and the coming season has brought nothing to rival it in popularity. A stock, handsomely hand-embroidered, lends a touch of distinction to the plainest waist, and they are so easy to make, that no woman who can use the needle at all should be without a supply of them. They are inexpensive when made, easily laundered and universally becoming.

Of the stock patterns which are new this son, we present two, which are different in some women preferring the straight round while others prefer the shaped pattern.

The stock which is shown in the straight tern is a simple, floral design, which shoul worked with white cotton, each part of the tern having been carefully padded with the t sold for that purpose. The edge is padded buttonholed, and then the scallops are cut The dots shown in the design may be done in eyelet work to give it the broiderie An effect or may be raised and solid. If it is sired, the edge, instead of being buttonholed, be bound and finished with a row of feather s ing in white. While not so pretty, this gi more durable edge.

The second stock is in a shaped pattern consists of two small and one large convent figure. The edges of this stock, also, mu padded and buttonholed, then cut out. The broidery is done solid, entirely in satin stitch is padded to a good height. The work mu be done very firmly as solid embroidery, i loose quickly loses its good appearance. workers use a very fine thread and put se strands in the needle at a time. This make work go very rapidly, but good results ma



# Artistic Home Needlework

## Modish Dress Accessories

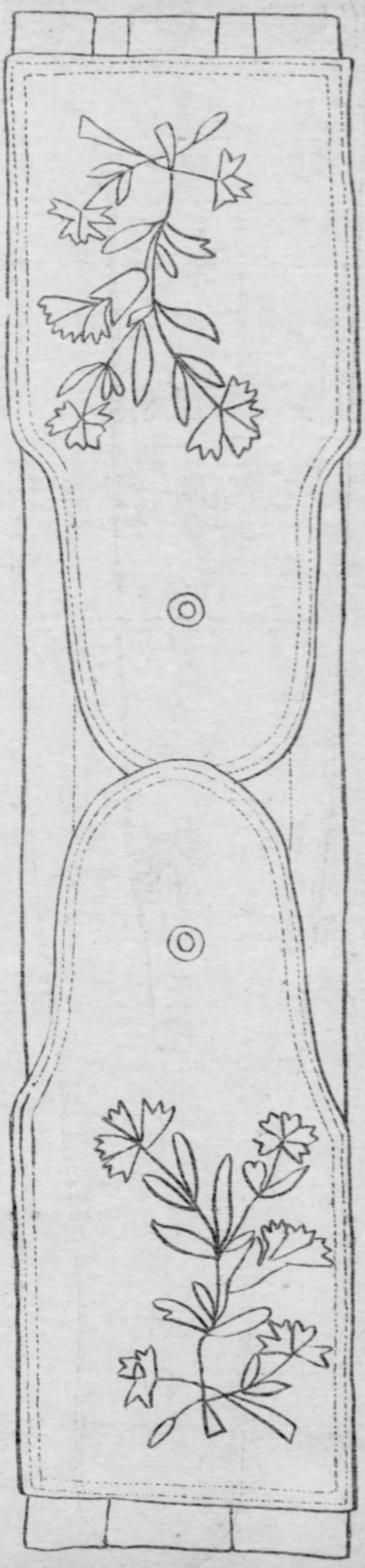
obtained with a medium weight thread used in a single strand.

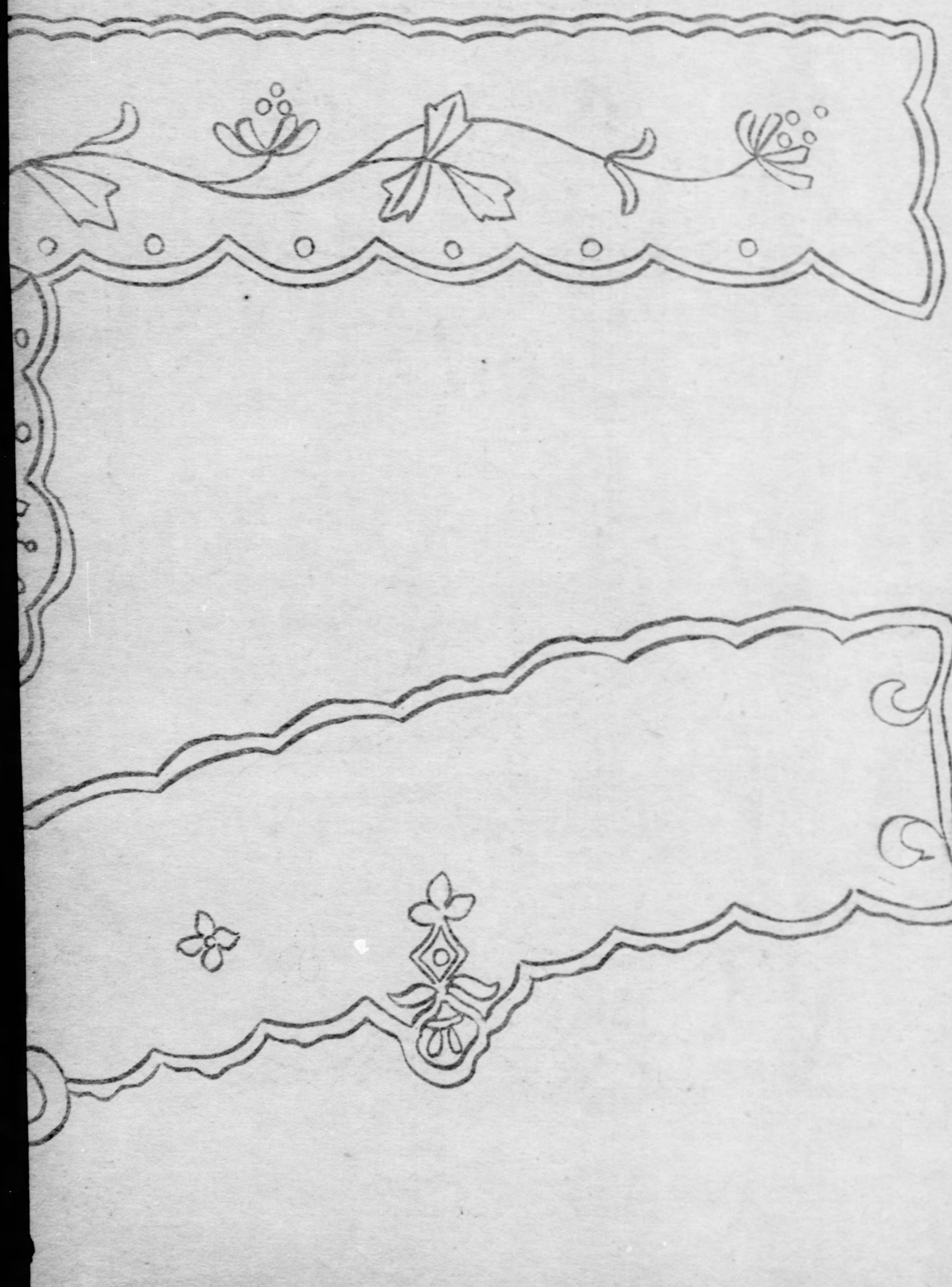
While the embroidered stocks are nothing new, save in individual design, the embroidered belts have not been seen before this season, and have come rapidly into favor through their beauty and utility. They also are very easily laundered, and this makes them much more practical than ribbon or leather girdles. These linen embroidered belts are quite expensive, but may be readily fashioned at home by the needlewoman, and indeed very pretty results may be obtained by the use of the simplest designs. Several of the white linen belts seen this season had no more ornamentation than a cluster of dots, repeated at wide intervals. Another of these belts was covered with round eyelet holes at inch intervals all over the belt, the lines crossing the belt diagonally. Such designs would be very easy to originate, and might be changed or elaborated according to the taste of the worker.

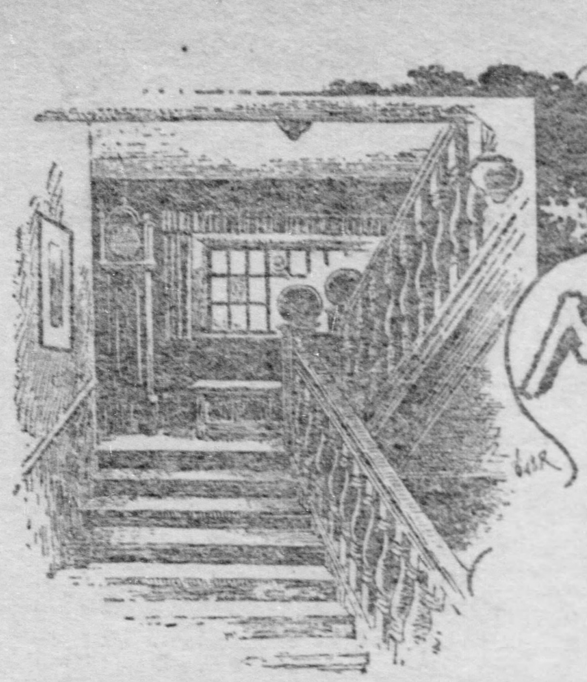
One of the belts shown is in eyelet work, the design being a very simple, conventional figure. This belt was made of a strip of linen hemmed on both edges, embroidered and then folded to the requisite width and stitched into the part which holds the buckle. In the eyelet design shown, at the top and bottom of the belt is a row of dots, worked over and over. The piece which holds the buckle is made of white crinoline covered with linen, eyelets then being worked in it. Such a piece has plenty of stiffness to keep the buckle prong in place with no tearing of the belt. When the belt is washed it is easily slipped off.

The other design is very different, and quite unique. In this belt, the length of the belt consists of a wide strip of linen, folded in shallow pleats and stitched into two pieces in front which are embroidered with sprays of pinks. This, too, is an all-white design, and there is but little work in this pattern, which is thus quickly completed. It is very effective, too. The embroidery is solid and is padded before working. It is done in satin stitch, and great care should be taken not to pull the linen in doing the work, since that would render the piece amateurish and unattractive in appearance.

Mother-of-pearl buckles are used a great deal on these belts, and the girl who has a fine old-fashioned mother-of-pearl buckle can make herself one of the most striking and modish of belts. Gilt and silver buckles are also much used, and some of the new engraved bronze. It is the opinion of the authorities, however, that the mother of pearl or the dull silver buckle looks best against the white of the belt.







# A Modern Window

THE day "when all windows looked alike" has happily passed. So long as the coloring is such as to harmonize with the exterior appearance, the householder is now comparatively unhindered in the treatment of her windows. The architect of today is not content to provide for a sufficiently lighted home, but has indulged his fancy for unusual effects and placed the windows in such position and cut them of such shape as will most readily conform to the uses for which the various rooms are intended. Instead of the four, six or eight long narrow windows the walls of our homes are pleasingly diversified with the broad French window, the high casement light and innumerable variations of the leaded, stained and oriole effects.

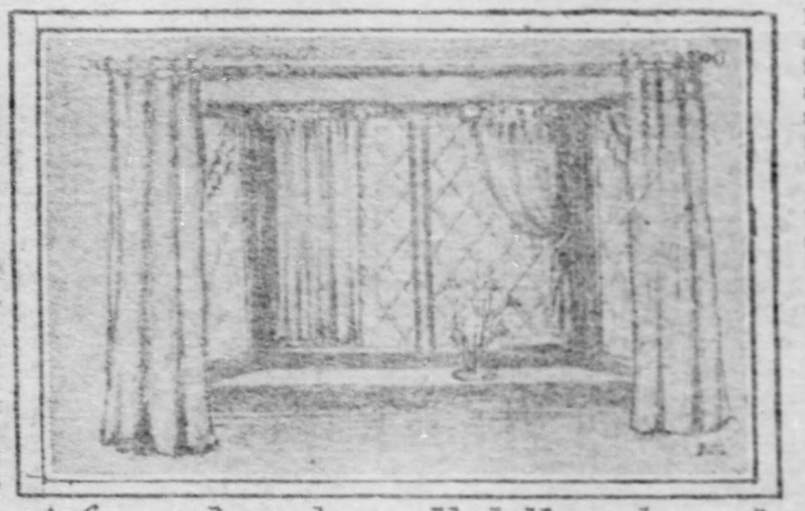
This happy revolution has resulted not only in better lines exteriorly and interiorly, but it has added much to the coziness and comfort of home life in accommodating the lighting of each room to the daily needs of the family life which occupies it.

In the day of the high, narrow window there seemed to be one standard treatment employed by the fashion leaders and followed more or less religiously by the rest of the community. This consisted of the Holland blind to the third and fourth and fifth remove in point of appearance or relationship, and the lace curtains, pendant from a more or less ornate cornice. The lace might be any of several varieties—Irish Point, Brussels net, Arabian—but must be of unvarying whiteness. There was also a proscribed length to which all well-regulated families must draw their shades, irrespective of sun or shadow and the hardy soul who would presume to look out of the front windows would proclaim herself a social outcast. A more sensible code has come into effect and the window of today is intended not only to admit the light in such degree of intensity as may best accord with comfort, but it is possible by means of the popular window seat to take some enjoyment in the adjoining park or meadowland in the pauses of the needlework or conversation.

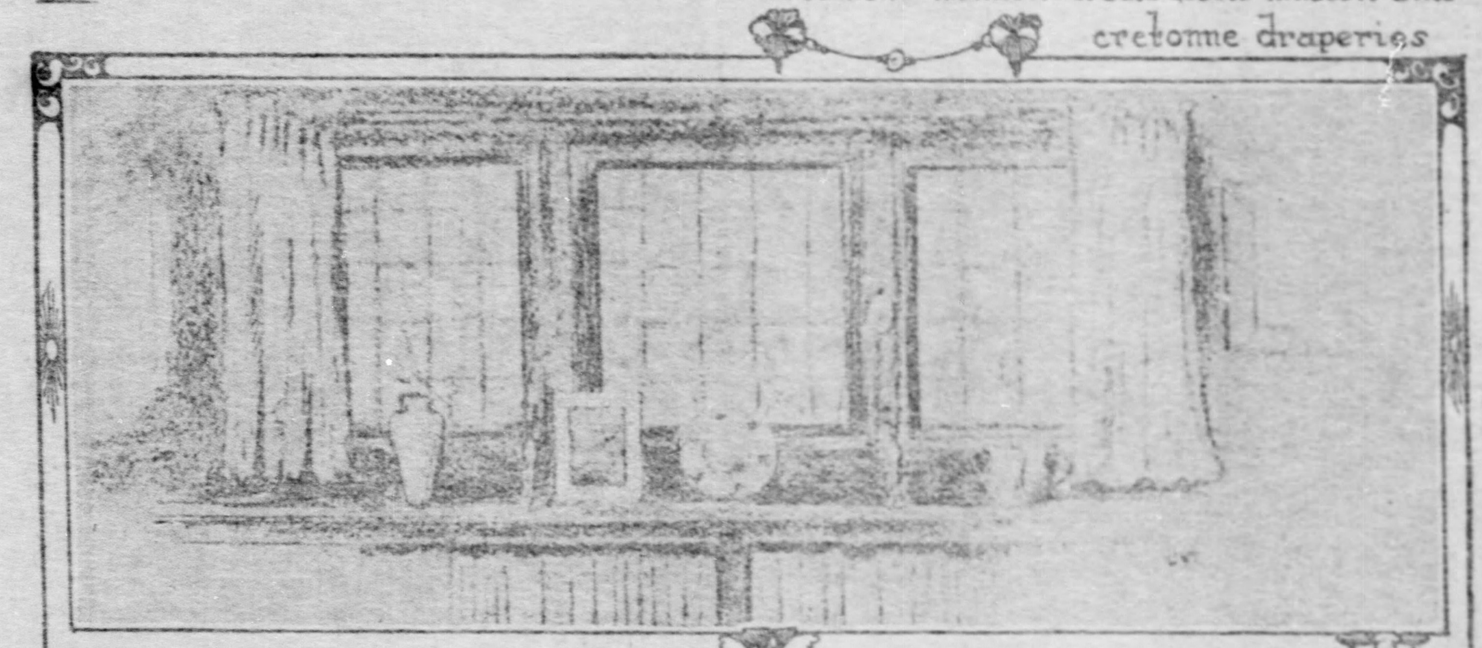
In the selection of wall coverings it must always be borne in mind that these are to serve as a background, but in the selection of window draperies no such consideration obtains. The woman of artistic taste may play with her colors and light effects as she would upon canvas, but with the added delight that here there will be a daily variation in light and shade occasioned by atmospheric conditions. A great deal necessarily depends upon the selection of materials and still more upon its arrangement. Color is of prime importance and must be selected with reference to the room—its walls and furnishings as well. It is as well also to consider the wearing qualities of some shades. Green is notoriously fickle, so also is blue, while pinks soon assume a faded appearance incompatible with well ordered surroundings. High prices in good shops usually insure one against unreliable colors, but the weaves in the cheap cotton fabrics have been so improved of late as to tempt one to disregard old time precautions in the gratification of a cherished decorative scheme. Moreover the prices today are often moderate enough to justify a renewal where an unfortunate selection has been made. In general, where the wall coverings are in plain shadings—denim, burlap or rough finish plaster, a pleasing effect will be gained with the figured draperies. Reversing this rule, where the walls show a very much broken or all-over treatment, the hanging of plain silk or Colonial net will prove restful in quiet color continuation of the floor rug effects.

Not only is it necessary that the same or harmonious tones should prevail in each room, but the predominant tones of adjoining rooms and passageways must be noted.

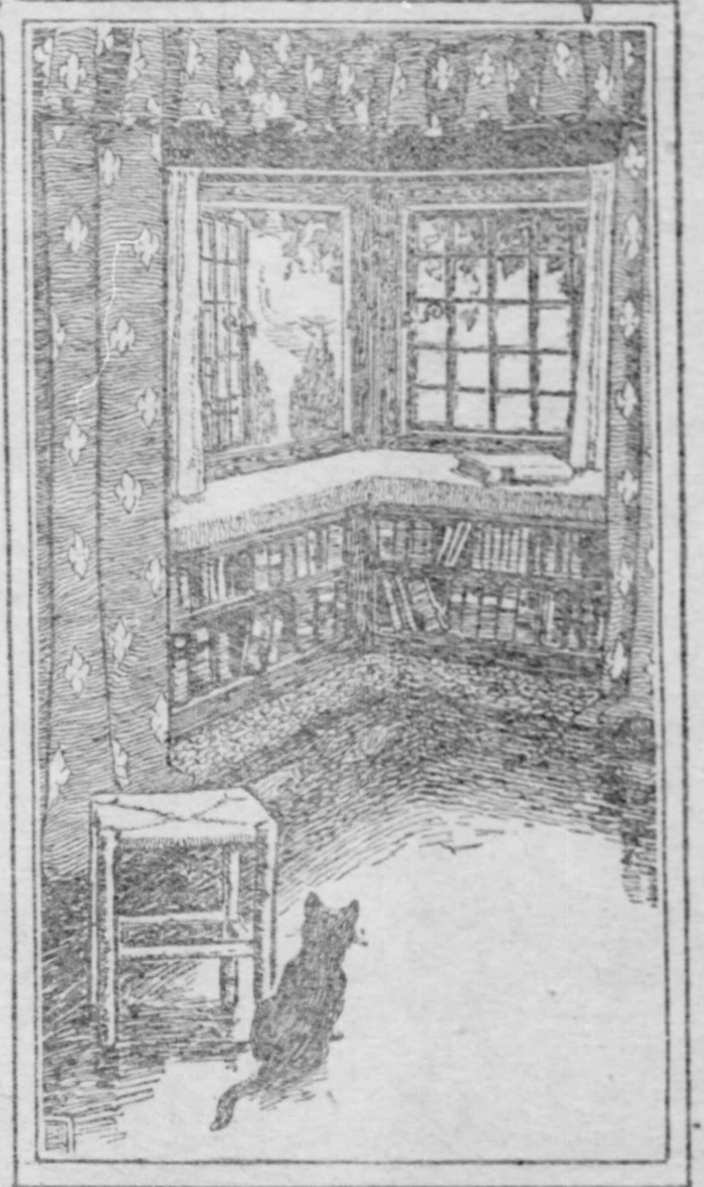
Of second importance to the home decorator is the texture of the materials used. The folds that are to soften the angles or reduce the harsh outlines of woodwork must themselves present this effect. This quality of falling gracefully under all conditions no doubt accounts for the continued popularity of the silk and velour hangings. Some woolen weaves are equally pliable, but the objection may be made to both velvet and woolen weaves in that they are characteristically winter fabrics. The linens are proverbially stiff and wiry when in anything like desirable weights and when lacking this, become slinky. The same objection has been raised in connection with cotton drapery stuffs. Unless it is a wash material that admits of a slight stiffening, through the good offices of the laundress, few cottons prove thoroughly successful. The numerous new weaves of nets prove acceptable for straight side draperies, though at first somewhat intractable.



A Casement window with both muslin and cretonne draperies



A Japanese-silk curtain for a high casement window



A Window Corner

The question of the arrangement of draperies has been more or less complicated by the professional upholsterer, who attempts to carry out elaborate reproductions of the old historic decorations of more stately periods. For the palatial mansions these are in perfect taste, but in the home of moderate means, any such imitation becomes not only out of place but pitifully tawdry. The much festooned effects are out of date and a tardy recognition has been given to the dignity and beauty of the straight line. Anything which detracts from the light effect, the beauty of the fabric or destroys its long graceful sweep is rejected as superfluous.

The time when all light and air was excluded from our homes by a succession of window draperies has fortunately passed, together with many other of the customs of our most worthy ancestors. City houses are the only ones where three and four sets of blinds are in order, though even the considerations of privacy and interior effects can hardly render this desirable. In most out-of-town domiciles two sets of curtains will be found sufficient and in many instances one will suffice for all of the upper, or less formal rooms. A great deal, of course, will depend upon the textures used. Generally speaking each window should be provided with a roller shade of such color as the exterior and interior decorations may demand. Where the lights of summer are extremely strong, the darker tones will be found more satisfactory. London smoke, dull greens and the deeper, heavier shades of Holland are all serviceable and good. Where it is desired to intensify the light, cheerful suggestion of the interior, white linens with red or ecru finishings are new and pretty. All the lighter shades of tan and green are standard. The bizarre effect of turkey reds and the ultra marine blues cannot be commended by those of refined tastes.

Inside of this blind—which is really intended for utility, may be hung such drapery as the taste or purse of the housewife may dictate. The question of window draperies is undoubtedly one of the most difficult which confronts the householder intent upon artistic effects. The men of the family will most generally dismiss the perplexity by allowing all windows to go undraped. Whatever may be the advantages of this scheme from the standpoint of expense and cleanliness, it certainly cannot commend itself from the standpoint of grace. The dainty white hangings at the windows are the ultimate feminine touch, and with the rich color tones of the raw silk or velvet draperies form one of the chief components to that appreciable, but indefinable atmosphere called home.

With the introduction of the ruffled sill curtains, the more elaborate laces for summer wear have been largely relegated to the reception rooms or reserved for occasions of extreme state. These simple and dainty ruffled Swisses, nets and lawns are not only tasteful, but within the reach of the modest purse and possess in addition the merit of being easily kept in order—the last a consideration that was far from possible with the long curtain of lace.

It has been generally conceded that the ruffled nets are suitable for the lower rooms of the house, while Swisses and muslins are given place in the bedrooms of the upper floors. Where a side drapery is desired, the flowered chintzes, denims or cretonnes form excellent mediums to carry out the color scheme of the upper rooms. For the living room and on the lower floors generally, cotton taffetas are new and procurable in excellent color blendings. This fabric is somewhat stiff at first handling, but will become more pliable after a few days. It possesses the additional merit of being two-sided, thus requiring no lining or back, a characteristic not possessed by its rivals, the plain and figured denims, burlaps or flax cloths.

Where long narrow casement windows are introduced in library or living-room a most pleasing diversity can be obtained. If the panes are leaded no drapery is required beyond the straight side panel of raw silk, or Calcutta or Colonial net. The Persian cottons are also most effective in quaint peacock blue designs, or in Delft blue and white. Another drapery that is unusually effective is the India cottons resembling in coloring the blue and white of the arts and crafts workers. Used with old blue cartridge paper in a dining-room or with a blue and white china in a Holland effect it makes a charming room. The Java and Jaypore cottons are darker and more oriental in effect and lend themselves better to living rooms or libraries. The casement window is really one of the boons for which the modern housewife should give thanks as by the use of some bright piece of old Indian work or China silk the needed touch of color may be added and redeem a too gloomy interior. Much is allowable in these high narrow lights that would prove quite too bizarre for the regular length window.

Possibly the most satisfactory type of window is that shown in the corner sketched. These windows set at right angles to one another create at once opportunities for picturesque effects which should be carefully utilized. Such a corner inevitably suggests an hour with a favorite book and it will detract in no measure from the effect should the lightly closed casement admit a wandering breeze from the outer world. A few simple book shelves, run around this recess to the height of the window sill, should hold one's favorite everyday authors. One comfortable low chair with possibly a foot rest would prove inviting. The light should be softened, but not screened by curtains of soft toned net or the heavier Tussore silks and the entire alcove may be removed from the body of the room by heavier hangings of denim, linen taffeta of the well-proved reps in silk or linen. A valance hung diagonally across the opening would form a pleasing head to the straight folds of the curtain. If the low shelves are filled with books the top or window ledge should be considered simply as would the top of a bookcase. A quaint piece of pottery or some old-fashioned pots of flowers would fill the space acceptably. If the shelves are used for odds and ends, magazines or new paper files, a silk drapery should screen them from public view.

Recent developments in manufacture have resulted in such a choice selection of fabrics and colorings at reasonable prices as to render a bare home a reproach as well as an exception. The raw silks in almost endless shadings can be had at from forty cents to one dollar the yard. The silkolines, and mercerized cottons are offered as low as fifteen cents, while more durable shadings can be had for twenty-five to thirty cents. English chintzes and American cretonnes are offered at from seventy-five cents to $1 the yard for the former and from twenty-five to fifty cents the yard for the latter. Linen taffetas either plain or figured, of pleasing colors and excellent texture, come at prices ranging from tyenty-five to thirty-five cents the yard. The velours and reps are old standards, whose utility and beauty need no remark.

# Evening Gowns for Summer

## Light and Airy Fabrics Embellished With Lace and Handwork Are Most Favored.

By CATHERINE HOWARD.

Specially Designed and Drawn for The Gazette Home Journal and Exclusive With This Publication.

THE evening gown for summer wear differs very much in both style and material from the gowns designed for the winter ball-room, and though the finer frocks for the summer dances may be quite alarmingly expensive, if made after some of the imported models, which have in many cases several interlinings of chiffon and quantities of filmy laces, they are, as a rule, much less elaborate and less pretentious than the silks, velvets and gauzes used in the winter models.

Some women make the mistake of using partly worn and often slightly passe gowns left-over from the past season for the informal summer affairs in the way of dinners, dances and the like, but no really well-dressed woman would be guilty of such poor judgment, as the summer evening gown should be of spotless freshness to look its best, and a crisp little organdie or lawn would look much more attractive for such use than a more or less bedraggled chiffon or satin of last season's vintage.

For young girls, especially, the thin wash materials of the finer sort, such as French batiste and muslin, mercerized mull, organdie, cotton net, point de'esprit, and the various novelty fabrics of the sort are in great favor, and make very smart little gowns, if cleverly designed and well made.

For older women, the thin silk materials, such as crepe, silk gauze, net, chiffon cloth, et cetera, are in order, and some exquisite models are shown among recent importations intended for wear at the fashionable resorts. It is not so much material, however, (although, of course, the shade and general appearance of the fabric is important), but the design and trimming that makes the difference between a commonplace frock and a smart one, and this is most markedly true with the evening gown.

For one thing the effect under artificial light is to be considered. Next the trimming is of great importance. Lace is, of course, much used and appears in some form or other on almost every gown one sees, but on some of the most exclusive models the trimming consists entirely of hand work, applique or ribbon work, and the result is certainly charming.

Little plisse frills also make a very modish trimming, and one very chic little silk muslin gown in silver green, had the skirt entirely trimmed with these little plaited ruffles, put in in a sort of Greek key pattern about the lower part of the skirt, and the waist was trimmed in the same manner, with a little fine cream repousse lace about the top. The girdle was of shaded silk in tints of mauve, soft pink and green, and was quite high in the back, with a series of flat little bows down the middle.

The dress was worn over a simple slip skirt of lawn with ruffles of lace around the bottom, and a low-necked under waist, also of lawn, so the gown would be an inexpensive model to copy.

French muslin done in open work embroidery, or mull or muslin, trimmed with a little real lace and hemstitched ruffles make delightful frocks, and the princesse models, joined at the waist line by rows of shirring, fagoted bands or insertions of lace and elaborately inset with lace and embroidery medallions are shown among the French gowns, and though they are rather high in price, a clever needleworker could make such a gown at comparatively small expense if the work were done at home.

Illustrations Nos. 1, 2 and 3.

Such a frock is shown among the illustrations, the fifth sketch being drawn from one of the new hand embroidered models.

The material used was French muslin, which is a popular fabric for such work as though sheer and fine, it is stiff enough to embroider well. Needle work, especially of the English open work variety, such as was used on this particular gown, is rather difficult when done on the very soft materials like mull or wash chiffon.

The waist of the gown was fastened in the back and was made with a little yoke which formed a V-shaped neck and extended across the back with a rounded point on each side the closing. This yoke was scalloped and embroidered in a conventional design in open "eyelet hole" work, the edge of the open sleeve caps, which were most graceful in design, also being scalloped and embroidered. The waist was hand tucked to the bust line with a little of the open embroidery let in below around under the arms, across the back and front. Below the open sleeve were two ruffles of the material edged with fine Valenciennes, these ruffles being set on the muslin sleeve lining.

The skirt was made in three sections, the upper part having a deep yoke which was tucked into the belt around the hips and had a scalloped and embroidered lower edge. The front gore and middle part of the skirt were cut in one, the lower flounce being joined to this middle section under a group of tucks, the bottom of the skirt also being tucked. The girdle was of pale blue Liberty satin ribbon.

Many of these white frocks are worn over colored slips in de'icate shades of pink, blue, green or crocus yellow, though there is perhaps more distinction in an all-white frock. The color underneath shows off fine hand work and embroidery very effectively and is really charming if a soft dull finish silk or chiffon lining is used.

The short-skirt dance frock is still much in evidence, and especially among the younger girls and matrons, is the usual style, despite rumors that the train is again the fashion. Really a short round length dancing frock is more graceful if the skirt is properly hung than a trained gown, but to achieve the proper effect the lower part should flare very decidedly, although the hips are closely fitted. A perfectly fitted underskirt with full flounces and ruffles set on across the lower part is a necessity with these short length gowns, and pretty footwear and hosiery are also important adjuncts.

For evening wear slippers to match the gown are the correct thing, and very fetching indeed are the dainty little pumps and dancing slippers on view in suede and soft kid or satin, in gold, silver or light colors. Silk hosiery embroidered in tiny flower designs or inset with lace are worn with these little shoes, although for the street, thin lisle, perfectly plain, or else with embroidered clocks, are the favorites. A novelty in street shoes, shown for the first time this season are the low-cut Oxfords and pumps of gun metal leather, worn with gray silk stockings to match. All the fashionable street shoes are cut very low this season, the two or three eyelet Oxfords with wide ribbon ties being the greatest favorites, while russet or Black Russia leather pumps, cut out very low in front and finished with a flat stiff ribbon bow are also very modish, though they are not quite as practical for walking as the laced shoe.

The first drawing with the three figures, shows some of the newest evening gowns the first one worn by the figure at the left being of pink mousseline with white silk lace as trimming. The bodice was cut in a rounded V in front and back, the decolletage being outlined with two bands of pale, rose-pink velvet, with little bows in front held in with Strass buttons. The lace was arranged in a point under this ribbon trimming, and was gathered quite full, falling almost to the belt in front. The sleeves were of plaited muslin with two little pieces or caps of the lace held together by a strap of velvet. The girdle was also of the velvet. The skirt was trimmed with three deep flounces of lace fastened on each side of the front by small velvet bows.

The second sketch shows a dress of white mull inlet with lace insertion and the third figure a frock of cream-colored chiffon cloth trimmed with yellowish lace and black velvet bows and strap girdle.

The fourth design shows an unusual little frock and one that is very effective when worn. The model was in pale blue silk muslin, the skirt being trimmed with three-inch plaitings of the muslin edged with narrow cream Valenciennes lace. These plaited frills were put on to give the effect of panels. The upper sleeves also were made of the frills. Lace edged the under sleeves, the lace in this case being of allover design. The body of the waist is accordion plaited and edged with a shaped piece of cut work in blue taffeta. Scarfs of pale blue chiffon are attached under the cut work.

Illustration No. 4.

Illustration No. 5.

# Practical Household Topics

## The Weekly Markets

DURING the past week the markets have commenced to show the fulfillment of the promise of the early spring. To the staple articles that the refrigerator service has accustomed us the year through have been added the out-of-season novelties in flesh, fish and fowl that nature assisted by science has been able to provide. The all-around trencherman, the vegetarian and the uncooked-food devotee will experience no trouble in arranging from now on a varied bill-of-fare. All may pick and choose as individual taste or purse may determine and find ample variety in all lines of food supplies.

### MEATS.

The "spring lamb" that the butcher stalls have for the past months been exhibiting in a glory of blue ribbon and white tissue has now become a less exploited commodity, though to the multitude it smacks somewhat of a delicacy. Choice cuts, the loin or the leg roast, though still bearing the expressive and vindicating tail piece, may be had at 25 cents the pound, while forequarter—excellent cuts for stew pot-pie or fricassee retail at 20 cents a pound. Veal also is now in excellent season and readily obtainable in choice condition at from 20 to 25 cents a pound, depending upon the cut desired. Beef is, as always, standard and notwithstanding the troubled conditions in Chicago, the great live stock headquarters, stands stationary at 25 cents a pound for tenderloin, porterhouse and top sirloin with rounds and flanks at proportionately lower figures. The first cuts of the standing rib command only the customary prices, while boiling pieces of firm, fresh and excellent quality can be had at prices to suit the most modest purse. Pork has been put somewhat in the background for the time and except in the smoked or cured forms does not enjoy a ready sale.

### POULTRY.

Broiling chickens were the choice offering in the poultry line during the past week and had ready sale at 90 cents to $1 a pair, dependent upon size and appearance. The yellow legged fowls command from 10 to 15 cents more on the pair, though oftentimes the poultry dealer waives this advantage to the buyer, basing her charge upon weight alone. Where the poultry is sold at a certain price the pair this is a point worth noting, however, as the meat of the yellow-legged chicken is invariably whiter, firmer and of better flavor than that of the black or gray legged fowl.

### SEA FOODS.

Fresh mackerel has appeared on the market and finds ready sale among the experienced shoppers. Choice specimens, good bright, black in color and firm and heavy to the touch retail at 20 cents a pound. The black bass are not offered, though the white variety from salt water make a presentable substitute. Fresh cod steaks are still readily obtainable at the same rate. Roe in the lighter varieties as well as the shad can be had, though not in such great plenty as in weeks past. Crabs, both soft and hard shell, shrimps and oysters are still offered and in excellent quality for a point so far inland. The lake fish crowd so closely the salt water catch in our markets as to be difficult of recognition to those not wise in fish lore.

### VEGETABLES.

It is in the line of green produce that the touch of spring is most readily observable. The dozen or more delicacies culled from the southern gardens, to which the epicure has accustomed himself through the winter, are now shown from nearby gardens and at prices within the reach of many. Asparagus, very choice garden-grown, is offered at the modest price of 5 cents a bunch. Cucumbers, also home-grown, the fresh prickly stem showing the recent separation from the vine may be had from 8 to 10 cents. The hot-house lettuce is always with us, and the choicer for this nurture. Pan lettuce from the outdoor garden has appeared, retailing at 15 cents a quarter measure. Home spinach is also on sale, rivaling the dandelion greens, which with the present week will have well disappeared. Garden peas are offered at 20 to 25 cents the quarter measure, but as yet from southern points. Rhubarb, the "pie plant" of our New England cousins, has passed its prime, being now offered in the coarser outdoor growths, though the delicate hot-house shoots may be found by diligent search. Tomatoes are scarce and of poor quality. The most promising offering in this line is the tomato plants, which can be had at 50 cents a dozen. Summer squash has been offered, but of inferior quality, imported from southern markets.

### FRUITS.

Oranges, the staple of our winter season, are plentiful and choice fruit may be purchased at from 30 to 40 cents a dozen. This is all Californian. The loose rough skin suggests the wild varieties, though closer investigation proves the excellence of flavor. Pineapples are scarce, choice pines bringing 25 to 40 cents apiece. Strawberries are offered at prices varying from 8 to 15 cents a basket, depending upon the condition of Liberty street. Overshipments the past week caused really fine berries to retail as low as 8 cents, though normal condition would reinstate the price of 15 cents. These are all southern raised, the home berries, those from points within a day's shipment, not making their appearance until early June. The fruit stores are offering several novelties in the way of California and imported fruits, but not in such quantities or at such prices to render them an appreciable feature of the home markets.

### FLOWERS.

The home gardeners are taking their innings at this season at the expense of the florist. The North Side markets are radiant with lilac, white and purple, snow balls, lilies-of-the-valley, fleur-de-lis—the flag of the old-time garden, pansies and the cullings from flowering shrubs, many of which tax the memory of the countrybred citizen. The outer aisles show a motley collection of old German fraus, who have ventured in with their baskets of early plants, money musk, Sweet William, clove pinks, violets and a collection of mints of high repute with the old-time kitchen gardener.

### Strawberry Dishes.

THE most delightful way to serve strawberries is to add to them, sugar, a dash of wine or rum, or better still, of kirsch, whose flavor blends delightfully with that of the fruit. It is true that there are many other ways recommended which we will mention, while disclaiming any hygienic responsibility.

Thus, the most amiable of epicures, the Marquis de Cussy, has greatly praised what he calls the "triple alliance," that is to say, a combination of strawberries, cream, and champagne. The Comte de la Place says Brillat-Savarin has discovered a very delicious way of serving strawberries; it is to moisten them with the juice of a sweet orange. Another famous gourmet improves on this method by adding the outside rind of the orange rubbed off on lumps of sugar, which are then pulverized and sprinkled over the strawberries; he pretends to prove by a leaf of a book which escaped the flames that destroyed the library at Alexandria that the fruit was seasoned in this way when served at the banquets of the gods on Mount Ida.

#### Perfect Strawberry Shortcake.

Cream half a cupful of butter with a cupful of sugar. When light, add to it two well beaten eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately. Mix well; then sift into it a pint of flour with half a teaspoonful of baking powder. Mix to a soft dough, adding a little sweet milk. Divide the dough into four parts, roll each piece out a quarter of an inch thick. Make the sheets of the same size and shape. Butter the top of one lightly and lay another on it. Bake quickly in a hot oven. From a quart of strawberries select a pint of the finest. Mash the rest with one and a half cupfuls of powdered sugar and a glassful of sherry wine. Let it stand for an hour, then drain off the juice, or enough of it to flavor a pint of rich cream. While the cake bakes, whip the cream stiff.

When the cake is done, separate the layers, cover the bottom one thickly with the mashed berries and the whipped cream. Then prepare the other two layers the same way. On the top of each cake place the large berries cut in half, and heap whipped cream upon them. This makes two cakes of two layers, or one large cake of four layers, as preferred.

#### Strawberry Cordial.

To every quart of juice add one-half pint of brandy, and one-half pound of loaf sugar. Let this stand in a covered jar for two weeks. Strain and bottle. Put three tablespoonfuls in two-thirds of a tumbler of water, and fill with crushed ice.

#### Strawberry Tartlet.

Roll out pieces of puff paste about five inches long and four inches wide. Spread thickly with strawberry jam, then turn one side of the paste over the other, and close the ends. Bake in a quick oven, and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Can be served hot or cold. Very dainty and delicious.

#### Strawberry Jam

To every pound of fruit allow a pound of sugar. Put the strawberries in a bowl and crush them to a pulp. Add to the sugar just enough water to prevent burning, a small half teacupful of water to a pound of sugar. Let this syrup boil till it is ready to turn back to sugar. Then add to it the crushed strawberries. Stir well, and let them cook from eight to ten minutes. Put in glasses while warm. This jam will be found perfect in color, consistency and flavor.

### Boiled Tomatoes.

Select medium, even-sized, firm tomatoes. Place them close together in a saucepan which will just receive them as one layer, add a half teaspoonful of salt. Place on the fire, pour in quickly sufficient boiling water to well immerse them, cover closely and boil for just five minutes. Have ready thin slices of buttered toast on heated plates. Take out the tomatoes with a skimmer, and put each on a piece of toast. Make two deep gashes crosswise in the top, drop in a piece of butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper and send at once to the table.

### Breadsticks.

From risen bread sponge made with milk take about a pint. Add to it the slightly beaten whites of two eggs and one teaspoonful of melted butter. Add flour to make a dough, knead and raise precisely as if making bread. From the risen dough pull off bits half the size of an egg and roll them on the board with the hands until they are about the length and thickness of lead pencils. Place an inch apart on greased flat pans, let raise, brush with beaten egg white and bake in a slow oven until pale brown.

## Menus for the Week.

**MONDAY, May 22.**

BREAKFAST.
Fruit.
Broiled Liver. Delmonico Potatoes.
Thin Corn Bread. Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Sliced Cold Beef with Anchovy Sauce.
Baked Potatoes.
Strawberries. Cocoa.

DINNER.
Mulligatawney Soup.
Ribs of Beef Rice. Creamed Carrots.
Rhubarb Pie. Coffee.

**TUESDAY, May 23.**

BREAKFAST.
Fruit.
Minced Meat on Toast.
Fried Corn Mush.
Milk Biscuits. Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Potato and Egg Salad.
Hot Fruit Turnovers. Plum Preserve.

DINNER.
Breaded Chops. Mashed Potatoes.
Dandelion Greens.
Lettuce. French Dressing.
Rice Pudding. Coffee.

**WEDNESDAY, May 24.**

BREAKFAST.
Fruit.
Cereal. Sugar and Cream.
Tomato Omelet.
Potato Chips. Muffins. Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Creamed Dried Beef.
Hot Currant Loaf. Strawberry Jam.

DINNER.
Cream of Onion Soup.
Veal with Spaghettii.
New Potatoes. String Beans.
Rhubarb. Tapioca. Coffee.

**THURSDAY, May 25.**

BREAKFAST.
Bananas in Cream.
Toasted Wheat Biscuit.
Broiled Bacon. Scalloped Potatoes.
Johnny Cake. Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Boston Baked Beans. Brown Bread.
Stewed Fruit. Cookies. Tea.

DINNER.
Rice and Tomato Soup.
Haricot of Mutton with Vegetables.
Corn. Lima Beans.
Pineapple Blanc Mange. Coffee.

**FRIDAY, May 26.**

BREAKFAST.
Fruit.
Toast with Cream.
Parsley Omelet. Browned Potatoes.
Sally Lunn. Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Orange Fritters. Olives.
Gingerbread. Jelly. Cocoa.

DINNER.
Raw Clams.
Fish Cutlets. Cream Sauce.
Riced Potatoes. Peas. Cucumber Salad.
Custard Pie. Coffee.

**SATURDAY, May 27.**

BREAKFAST.
Wheat Biscuits with Peaches.
Frizzled Beef. Stewed Potatoes.
Rolls. Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Clam Chowder.
Lettuce Salad. Cookies. Tea.

DINNER.
Green Pea Soup.
Broiled Steak. Cress. Mashed Potatoes.
Wafers. Cheese.
Chocolate Eclairs. Coffee.

**SUNDAY, May 28.**

BREAKFAST.
Fruit.
Stewed Lamb. Baked Potatoes.
English Muffins. Coffee.

DINNER.
Clear Soup.
Fricassee of Chicken.
New Potatoes. Buttered Beets.
Tomato Mayonnaise.
Pineapple Ice Cream. Coffee.

SUPPER.
Shrimp Newburg. Lettuce Salad.
Jelly Cake. Fruit. Coffee.

# The Height of the Mode

By MADAME FULLERTON.

SO MANY colored dresses for day wear are being made that it is predicted that more white evening gowns will be seen this summer than for several years past.

White muslins and organdies liberally trimmed with insertion, motifs and edgings are being made up into the daintiest of low-neck frocks for very young girls. Such dresses are enchantingly becoming and are extremely useful, for they may be kept fresh for a long time by an occasional pressing, which any girl can do herself even at a hotel if she carries with her, as she always should, a small iron and an alcohol lamp. By the means of this simple outfit she can press out her ribbons and veils and chiffon scarfs and even wash and iron her own fine stocks, linen belts and dainty turn-over collars and cuffs, which she will find quite a saving not only to her laundry bills, but also to her belongings, for laundresses at summer resorts are not noted for their care in handling fine fabrics.

Then again quite different effects may be given to a white muslin gown by wearing under it at different times silk slips of various colors, with of course belt or sash ribbons to match.

More elaborate white dinner or evening gowns (illustrated) for older girls and young matrons are made of chiffon taffeta, crepe de chine, pongee, gauzes and various other tissues.

These are frequently trimmed with handsome, delicately tinted passementeries, embroidery, lace and spangles. The gown illustrated by Figure 1, is of white chiffon taffeta made with a long box-plaited bodice which is cut with a square decolletege.

Around the bottom of the skirt and also across the bust and shoulders of the waist are appliqued large floral design motifs of silver gauze, spangled with opalescent paillettes and around the waist is a wide pointed girdle of opal-shaded silk.

### Street Gown in Burlingham Silk.

There was shown recently at a smart establishment the charming costume of plum colored Burlingham silk illustrated by Figure 2.

It is made with a round full skirt, cut in nine gores, which is plaited at the top and trimmed near the bottom by two rows of a fancy silver and black passementerie. With this is worn a tight-fitting coat with three-quarter length attached skirts which are slashed into six panels and each of these is bordered all around with the fancy passementerie.

The fronts of the coat are surplice and trimmed with broad plaited revers edged with passementerie and under these is a tight inner vest of silver brocade. The sleeves are edged with passementerie and show the long puffed sleeves of the lace under blouse that is trimmed with tiny plum colored velvet bows at the throat.

The hat is of plum colored mousseline shirred over a wire frame and trimmed at the back with one white and one black feather.

Among the many ready-to-use trimmings now on the market are some lovely ribbons woven with one heavy, loose thread, either on the edge or in the middle, by which the ribbon may be gathered. This saves much trouble and time and gathers the ribbon much more evenly than is possible when it is done by hand.

One pretty novelty ribbon consists really of four distinct ribbons of different shades and widths. For instance the widest ribbon is about three inches wide and of a beautiful deep shade of American beauty pink, the next is a little narrower and of a lighter tint, and the third is still narrower and paler in tone, while the fourth and last ribbon is quite light in color and only a little over an inch wide. Through the middle of all four of these ribbons are run two heavy silk threads by which the ribbons can be gathered up to form a full ruche, which would make a lovely trimming for a net, silk or soft woolen gown of harmonious color. This ribbon costs only about 50 cents a yard and may be had in a number of the fashionable colors.

One of the most effective trimmings for gowns of checked materials are bias bands of the same goods.

These are sometimes piped with a tiny edge of the most pronounced shade in the check, but are more frequently merely finished with stitching.

Tailor made suits of black and white woolen fabrics are very pretty trimmed in this way. The skirt should be either plaited or gored and finished near the bottom by two or three inch wide bias bands, and the coats should be tight-fitting and three-quarter length, cut in

many narrow gores with each seam covered with a bias strap.

Checked silk gowns are also trimmed with bias bands of the same, but are made on much more elaborate models, the gown illustrated by Figure 3 being a good example of this style.

It is of dark blue and white checked taffeta and is made with a circular skirt trimmed about half way down by a narrow band of vertical tucks, bordered on both edges by four narrow bias bands of the silk.

The coat is tight-fitting with full attached skirts that reach nearly to the bottom of the skirt, which are finished by bias bands with vertical tucks between, and the body portion is ornamentd by double revers and a smart little collar of dark blue silk edged with the checked silk.

The largest revers are of the checked silk, tucked and edged with bias bands and over these are small revers of white satin.

Deep turn-back cuffs with lace ruffles below finish the elbow sleeves and carved ivory buttons fasten the double breasted fronts.

The hat is of blue straw, faced with shirred white maline and trimmed with red roses of dull soft tones.

With this gown either a blue and white checked silk parasol with a dark blue border or a plain dark blue one would be suitable, the latter choice being somewhat the smarter.

Figure 4 shows a strikingly handsome model for a princess gown, which is particularly suitable for a girl with a slight figure.

Princess gowns are primarily intended only for women of almost perfect proportions, but they are so extremely smart this year, that both slight and stout women have desired to wear them, and to suit this style of gown to these various requirements has taxed the ingenuity of many of the best dressmakers.

A woman who is really stout should never dream of wearing a princess dress, but if she is too thin the gown may be draped across the bust in such a way as to round out the figure and make it becoming.

The model shown is of apple green bond suiting over taffeta of the same shade. It is cut in eight full length gores fitted to the figure from the bust to below the hips and finished by a deep flounce. Over this, from the shoulders and under arm seams the silk is draped in graceful folds which are caught at the bust by a soft knot and above is a pointed yoke of French crochet lace. This lace resembles Irish crochet, but is more effective in some ways and is much used this spring. The back of the bodice corresponds to the front and the sleeves are of elbow length and consist of one large and one small puff, and they are finished with ruffles of the lace.

The hat and parasol match the gown in color, and the former, which is raised quite high in the back and tilted over the forehead, is trimmed with a black velvet band around the crown, ending in a large flat bow in front and at the back are massed small black ostrich tips.

### Crepe Chiffon Afternoon Costume.

A charming model for the summer afternoon gown in crepe chiffon, chiffon voile, mull, batiste or other similar materials is shown by Figure 5.

The model is of amber colored crepe chiffon over a taffeta slip of the same color and is made with a full, seven gored skirt shirred at the top in three groups of three shirrings each, with tiny headings, that form sharp points in front, and the bottom is finished with three narrow full ruffles. The trimming consists of four vertical bands, two on either side of the front, of repousse Valenciennes lace insertion, and across the back there is a deep flounce headed by a cluster of shirrings and appliqued with medallions of the Valenciennes lace bordered by narrow ruches of Valenciennes lace edging.

The bodice is full and has a long pointed yoke and stock of fine macrame lace bordered by the repousse Valenciennes lace, and the same lace is used on the bottom of the puffed elbow sleeves.

The girdle is of soft amber colored liberty satin fastened with a gold buckle, studded with turquoise, and the hat is a leghorn, trimmed with a turquoise velvet band around the crown, and with one large yellow rose fastened at the back, a little to the right. Under the brim there is another yellow rose and several blue feathers, and this combination of yellow and turquoise blue is most effective and decidedly Frenchy.

French hats, by the way, are far ahead of the home made models of this season, in so far as they combine a great deal of style with a very small amount of trimming while the majority of the original American made hats are too much trimmed.

### Hats in Black and White.

Black and white hats are decidedly smart this spring, and are being much used with both simple and elaborate costumes. They are made generally of transparent Neopolitan or horse-hair braid, or of rough black staw with the brim faced with white straw and are trimmed with black and white feathers, wings, pompoms; roseites or flowers.

These hats, like all others, are made in every conceivable shape, but for a thoroughly serviceable street hat such a model as shown by Figure 7 in the accompanying illustration is recommended. It is of a rough but light weight fancy black Jap braid with an under brim of white straw, and it is trimmed with three large pompoms of clipped black feathers and a flat bow of black satin ribbon and under the brim, on the left side, is nestled another bow of black ribbon.

The stole shown by Figure 7 is also of black clipped feathers, which is both becoming and serviceable as there is no danger of the feathers getting out of curl.

These marabout and curly feather stoles of delicately shaded colors and divided into four or five ends will be the most fashionable summer stoles. Chiffon, mousseline, tulle and similar materials are used more for capes than stoles.

The hat illustrated by Figure 6 is of dark blue Milan straw, oddly bent and trimmed with one long blue feather starting from a large hollyhock of shaded yellow and pale orange velvet. A twist of blue silk encircles the crown and under the brim, at the back of the hat, are massed smaller yellow and orange hollyhocks.

Figure 8 is a yellow tuscan straw, with its brim bent forward over the crown and trimmed with purple and lavender passion flowers and black velvet loops and ends.

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*Muslins, white and colored, plain, striped and figured, are bewilderingly attractive, and will be worn for both day and evening. Nothing is prettier or more becoming than the morning frock, made on the simplest lines and of some inexpensive quality, while, on the other hand, the elaborately contrived muslin frock intended for garden party or afternoon reception wear, a mass of furbelows and frills, is exquisite, and the muslin evening frock compares favorably with the one of silk or satin. Flowered muslin require less trimming than do the plain, and in dark colors are effective and useful. A lining of some contrasting color was fashionable last summer, and the fashion stays in favor again this year. Strange color schemes are wrought in this way. A red lining under a dark blue muslin flowered with pink sounds cruel, yet if the right shade of red be chosen it is most striking and becoming.

The plain muslins are trimmed with flowered ribbons, and the wide girdles with broad sash ends are exaggerated into entire waists; in truth, the flowered silk waist or coat with plain muslin, chiffon or lace skirts is one of the smartest styles. With the sheer white muslins worn over colored linings, the color of the lining is reproduced in the sash or bodice, and, by the way, sashes are a feature of the summer fashions. A curious fancy is the trimmings of the plain muslins or chiffons with bands of flowered design, either of silk or of muslin.

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Among other things which may be made for the baby carriage are blankets, embroidered straps, and little pillows. There is a pretty fleecy lamb's-wool flannel which makes dainty carriage blankets. Three-quarters of a yard by one yard is a good size, and this shape can be obtained in 27-inch flannel. Bind the edges with wash ribbon. Use one of the heavier silks for the embroidery, which should be in outline only, on some very simple design. Scattered rings or little disks outlined in blue carry the decoration all over the surface.

# Women in Industry

## WAGE EARNERS AND THE HOME

### The Effect of Economic Independence Shown in Wider Interests, Greater Advantages and Larger Contentment—Preparation for Home-Making.

AS A class, if not as individuals, the woman in industry is there to stay. For good or for evil, the home body among womenkind is rapidly disappearing. Eve has eaten of the apple—shall she, therefore, lose her Eden?

There are those who would have us believe so—that woman's place is in the home, and that her departure therefrom is an unmitigated evil. The good brother, for it is ordinarily a brother, who clings to this belief, is represented by the husband who forbids his wife to join a woman's club, the father who hardens his heart to his daughter's plea for an education beyond the limits set by law, the working man who complains that the woman by his side is cutting his wages, and who, while he complains, cuts off his own economic nose by forbidding his feminine rival to enter his union and obtain the union scale.

Even if we were to grant that in the main these emphatic brethren are right, that the natural duty of every woman is to be taken care of by some man, the fact would remain that in many cases this right and proper state of affairs fails of realization. There are many, many women who have neither husband, father nor brother to care for them, and who, therefore, enter the industrial world not from choice, but from hard necessity. Since the brethren aforementioned do not attempt to deny this fact, or to offer us any practical method of relief from such a state of affairs they will surely allow us to gather up such grains of comfort as may be found for these unfortunate ones. And our gleanings may be unexpectedly large. We shall, perhaps find in the end that the law of compensation is at work as elsewhere in the development of society.

To begin with, we assume that the love of home, the instinct for home-making, can be largely trusted to take care of itself in society at large, so long as that society endures. The woman in whom this instinct is lacking is more to be pitied than blamed, wherever she is found. The cause for her misfortune is probably to be found in the fact that she did not learn as a child what home means. If the instinct be really dead within her, society is surely none the worse off, but rather better, if she spends her days in the office or behind a counter rather than in reading novels and relating gossip.

Taking for granted then the fact that the average woman cherishes and will continue to cherish the love of the home in spite of all; we are told that even if this is true, it is also true that the working girl fails to prepare herself for home making. But with all reverence for the venerable art, it must nevertheless be admitted that the one absolutely essential preparation lies in the acquisition of something which our grandmothers called a "knack," and which under the name of adaptability has come to be recognized as one of the chief aims of all education. We all can recall instances of most admirable housekeepers, the best one I ever knew was among their number, who "never tried to cook a meal in my life until after I was married."

It is by no means entirely the fault of the working woman that in the American home this valuable phase of "preparation for life" is so wofully lacking. On the other hand, the tendency of the modern schools is strongly in the direction of an instruction more valuable because more scientific than the old rule of the thumb. The girl whose mother was a good cook, too often knows no other reason for her methods than that "mother did it that way." Nowadays, even the tiny housewife of the kindergarten learns not only what to do, but why, in the preparation of simple dishes and in the proper choice of foods. And the working girl, even if cooking classes, sewing classes, etc., do not come her way during her all too brief school life, still has opportunities for these things in evening clubs and classes such as her mother never dreamed of—opportunities that are much more likely to come her way and which she is much more likely to embrace, than if she were a timid stay-at-home. There comes to mind the case of a working woman who only in late years has been able to give up sewing and scrubbing for other people in order to devote herself to keeping house for her children. The mother, whatever she may have been in earlier days, in her old age finds wonderful comfort in the matter of cleanliness and order. The daughter who has worked ever since she was old enough, probably at the age of 11 or 12, is as dainty a creature as ever smiled at you from the fashion plate. The evening school which a year ago was "as much fun as playing keep house when I was a little girl," has enabled her to talk wisely on food values, and to act accordingly; and in the well-furnished flat of which she is now the contented mistress one may be reasonably sure to find a clean table cloth when company comes.

Yes, there are compensations! Often a girl's first real lessons in neatness, promptness, concentration and self-control are learned when she goes to work. It is interesting to see how sometimes among the very poor the whole appearance of a family is changed as one child after another is old enough to look for something to do. The tidy hair, the trim waist, the gay ribbons blossom all along the line, until the mother herself feels the force of good example and sets about making her home a fit place for these elegant and important beings to dwell in. In short, the working girl often finds herself suddenly advanced to a new life of self-respect and independence, and facing new standards of life, which are sure to react in greater or less degree upon the home from which she has come and still more surely upon that which she will make some day for herself. If that day should be delayed because she is in no haste to forego the sweets of independence, her chances for happiness in marriage are surely greater from the fact that she knows she need not marry simply in order to be sure of bread and butter.

After marriage, if children come to her, her place is, of course, with them as long as they are young. But her position will be immeasurably more dignified and self-respecting from the consciousness that she is not in the last resort dependent upon any other human being for her support. And as the children grow more and more independent of her she may find that she cannot only offer them better advantages, but can better help them from her comradeship with them.

I say this, not to frighten the reader with too flat a declaration of belief in the right and duty of every woman to be economically independent, but as I write I remember the families of two brothers, who are both working men. In one the mother is also at work in order that her two little daughters may have the piano, the music lessons, the pretty dresses which their father alone could not provide. The girls, 10 and 12 years old, are paying for these luxuries by taking into their own hands a large share of the work of the household. They have in addition, their school, their music, their hours for play, and this leads to a busy, but a happy life. The mother feels the joy of independence, the money which she earns she may spend as she pleases. Her husband may advise, but dictate, never.

And the other wife? a veritable household drudge. The money which the husband earns, he spends as he pleases. The children throw down for her to pick up, the baby cries if left one moment beyond the shelter of her arm. From morning till night, and far into the night she is the perfect pattern of the devoted wife and mother. She never complains, but her eyes grow wistful when the other woman talks of her plans. She knows that no piano will ever be bought with her husband's wages. But if some day, when the baby is older, she, too, should dare to stand again, as before her marriage on her own economic feet, shall we dare to condemn her?

### THE MISSING LINK—A ZOO RHYME.

The monkey wrench may lack, 'tis true,
A long, prehensile tail;
In tricks that chimpanzees can do
He may be found to fail.

He cannot leap from limb to limb
Or jibber like the ape
Or mock the hand that handles him
In anthropoidal shape.

He is no gentle marmoset
Or fierce orang-outang;
He does not cringe before a threat,
Or fear the trolley's clang.

He scorns to ornament a cage
In circus or in zoo,
Nor will he be the mincing page
Of hurdy-gurdy brew.

In short, if gauged by monkey lore
His antics count as tame;
And yet he's useful to the core
And bears an honored name.

For if a motor car is yours
Occasions rise, I think,
When more ways than one secures
The role of "missing link."

—Ex.

## *The Poor Poet Who Spilled the Ink.*

This unfortunate person in manacles is a poet. This beautiful lady is a queen. The queen thought she would encourage the poet by inviting him to the court, so he might recite pretty verses; but instead of being content to do this the wretched being spilled ink on the queen's carpet. For goodness sake what was the queen to do? She directed that he might be brought before her in chains. "Wretch," said she, "see to what your spottiness has brought you!" The poet wept, but in vain. "Nothing will atone for your fault. You will be forced to become a blotter. Seize him," said the queen.

The headsman and all the rest of them seized the poet and proceeded to wipe up the floor with him, after which they folded him up neatly and placed him over the ink spot on the carpet, so that he exactly fitted it. See in how few folds you can make the man fit the spot.

# Beatrix Lee's Counsel

Questions of general interest to women will be promptly answered in this column.
Do not send stamps. No letters will be answered by mail.
No attention will be paid to anonymous contributions.
Address all letters to Beatrix Lee, care The Sunday Gazette.

Q. Kindly tell me some exercise that would develop the chest.

A. No exercise will assist you so much in the development of your chest as deep breathing. When outdoors form the habit of inhaling deeply, retaining the inhalation for a few seconds and then exhaling forcibly. Take the inhalation through the nose only and throw back the shoulder tips and compress the abdomen. This is an exercise used by public speakers and vocalists to increase chest expansion and deepen the voice. Swinging the arms in windmill fashion, commencing with the upward and afterward using the downward rotation, will also be found helpful. All exercises should be taken in loose clothing in connection with deep breathing, and in a perfectly ventilated room.

Q. Can you tell us what to do under the following circumstances? It is a matter that annoys us greatly.—DISCOURAGED.

A. You are probably too self-conscious. Do not try so much to be on your good behavior as to have a good time. Some girls are so conscious of their clothing or their manners or their good looks as to be quite impossible as companions. Healthy, happy young girls are always attractive, irrespective of the beauty of their clothing or person.

Q. Please tell me what to do for a yellow neck?—L. K.

Q. Will you please tell me of a reliable catalogue of old coins?—G. H.

A. There is an excellent encyclopedia of old coins compiled by William von Bergen of Boston. You could probably obtain this in any of the book shops, or they would order it for you.

Q. Would you kindly tell me what I can do to clean a tan raincoat? Could I have it washed?—ANXIOUS.

A. You do not state in what material your raincoat is built. If it is rubber-backed material I doubt if much can be done for it, though you might try rubbing it with a cloth dipped in gasoline or benzine. Keep away from the fire or gas taper of course. If your coat is crevonette, or any of the waterproof materials, you can send it and have it cleaned with perfect satisfaction. I would not advise tubbing it, as you are liable to break the fiber, and in addition the action of heat would be destructive.

Q. I am a constant reader. Will you kindly give me some advice about heavy and light mourning?—L. J.

A. Mourning nowadays is largely a matter of individual taste. It is generally considered correct to assume mourning for a parent or husband, but many people read this to mean black for periods varying from three to six months. Very few people use any crepe, even in first mourning. All black for three months and black relieved with light touches of white at neck and cuff bands or bodice trimming, would be correct mourning for the remainder of the year. For home wear all-white is heavy mourning, or black and white after three months. Veils are now draped quite narrow and short at the back of the head, though a face veil is sometimes worn. The wishes of your family, your own health and the question of expense, play so large a part in these matters as to render any hard and fast rulings impossible.

Can you tell me the name of the song which contains the verse I have given in my letter?—MRS. F. K.

A. The song you quote is unfamiliar to me and cannot be found in any song collection available.

Q. Please tell me in The Sunday Gazette the name of the paper that is published in Springfield, Mo.; also give me the name of the editor.—C. H.

A. The leading daily paper in Springfield, Mo., is the Leader-Democrat. Address the publishers for terms and further particulars.

Q. Can you tell me the names of hospitals in Washington, Philadelphia and Baltimore, where women only are received? I wish to take a nurse's training.—L. B. R.

A. It would be out of the question for me to give you anything like a complete list of the hospitals in the cities you mention. You do not make your question quite clear. Do you mean where women only are treated; or where women only are admitted as students? It is my impression that any hospital, with but one exception, will receive patients of either sex. Write to the postmasters of the cities you name and enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for the names of some of the leading hospitals. In Philadelphia the Hospital of the Good Samaritan has excellent standing, and in Baltimore the most prominent is the hospital operated in connection with the Johns Hopkins medical annex.

Q. Please tell me what to do for a yellow neck—L. K.

A. The skin on your neck has probably become yellowed from being swathed in an air-tight collar. Try bathing in buttermilk for a bleach, or apply lemon juice in water. Steaming also might have some effect. Wrap a towel wrung out of very hot water about the neck and allow it to remain until cool. Massage with cocoa butter, or with refined mutton tallow might be effective, if used nightly after a thorough washing with hot water and soap. These matters cannot be remedied all at once. It takes time and patience.

Q. Could you give me the addresses of J. P. Morgan, Charles M. Schwab, Cornelius Vanderbilt and Senator Hays?—B. K.

A. Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt's address is 998 Fifth avenue, New York. Mr. Charles M. Schwab's address is Fifth avenue, New York. Mr. J. P. Morgan's home address is 219 Madison avenue, New York. It will be necessary to have initials before any reliable information could be given about the last-named personage.

Q. Will you please give me the words of the "Gypsy's Warning," and oblige?—STAMP.

A. The song you request was published previously.

Mrs. Ph. D.—It is impossible, through the column, to recommend any particular business venture.

## THE BEACON LIGHT OF "DAGO."

(Continued from Page 7.)

himself in his bed, and, getting up at once, he hastened to excuse himself to the baron, who received him cordially and said: "This horrible weather has a singular effect on persons of a sluggish temperament and I am not surprised that the storm stupified you and put you to sleep. It's a common occurrence in this part of the country, for the air of Dago is very strong, and, therefore, I request that you will not allow Otto and Sacha to go out of doors as long as there is any storm."

The weather soon became calm again and remained so for about a month, but then black clouds again hovered over the sea and the storm god opened his large wings as a token that a disastrous time was at hand. M. de Larimandiere began to feel drowsy, as before, and did not leave his room, so powerful was the effect of the strong air on him. The baron himself prescribed for him, giving him a medicine which was warranted to cure all sorts of ills. He fell fast asleep after taking it, and he was cured and refreshed when he awoke on the following morning. His inner self, however—that inner self which keeps watch over us while we are asleep—had noticed that during his lethargy there was an unusual bustle in the castle, men coming and going hastily through the corridors. Otto and Sacha, whom he questioned, assured him that they had been fast asleep during the night. As he was shrewd and not easily fooled, the count thereupon set his wits to work, and he soon began to wonder why the illness should have attacked him on this occasion, as on the last one, at the same hour and under the same conditions.

After pondering long and deeply over the matter he had come to the conclusion that the sleep which on two occasions had overpowered him to such an extent that for several hours he was practically senseless, was not due to any natural cause. He knew that the extract of Indian hemp produced a delightful torpor, and, remembering that the soothing medicine which he had taken had a peculiar taste like hemp, he thought it well to lay in a supply of strong coffee as a safeguard against future accidents of this kind.

When the next storm came he ate little at breakfast, and when the meal was over, saying that he had a headache, he went to his room and drank a large cup of strong coffee, after which he descended as usual to the library. For some hours he was quite sick, but toward evening he felt better, and, throwing himself down on a lounge, he pretended to sleep.

Soon afterward some servants approached and examined him with care, after which they took him up to his bed where they tucked him in after undressing him. M. de Larimandiere took good care not to stir, and for two hours remained motionless, listening to every noise that he heard, until finally he was aroused by a loud hubbub that suddenly arose among the people of the castle. Getting out of bed, he dressed himself as quietly as possible; then, going to the door, he found that he was locked in. His pupils, too, had been locked in their room.

One of two courses was open to him, either to go back to bed and wait until some one opened his door or try to get out of the room and discover what they were so anxious to hide from him. Curiosity gives courage even to the most vacillating. M. de Larimandiere saw that the wall in front of him was quite high, but about six feet below him there was a ventilator, which was connected with the servants' dining-room.

Making a rope out of his sheets and curtains, he passed it through the window and then, gripping it firmly, he went down, hand over hand. The night was pitch black and the roar of the tempest drowned all other sounds as his feet touched the ventilator. His intention was to break the glass, but fortunately he first looked into the room and saw a big, hulking fellow with a lamp in his hand, who seemed to be looking for something. Still clinging to the rope and at the mercy of the storm, which tossed him to and fro, the count waited for the departure of the fellow within. Much of his strength was gone, but he felt confident that he could retain his hold for two or three minutes more. The man continued his search, and suddenly the count felt that the rope was slipping. The knots indeed had been badly tied and were giving way, and a speedy fall seemed inevitable, since he dared not call for assistance or break the glass as long as the other was in the room. With the courage of a Stoic he prepared himself for death. At that moment, however, the fellow found what he wanted and hurried out of the room. Thereupon M. de Larimandiere broke the glass and, grasping the framework, pushed back the latch, after which he entered through the narrow opening and fell on the hard floor. As he got up he felt a sharp pain in one of his legs and found that he had sprained his foot. In spite of his suffering, however, he caught hold of the staircase leading to the courtyard and leaned against the lower steps so that he might see what was going on.

Aided by the light of many lanterns, the baron's people were busily employed in drawing pieces of wood and bundles of colza brush and straw from the wood shed to the tower. Suddenly a very bright flame, which the wind fanned into long flakes of fire, appeared on the top of the tower; the brazier was protected by a sort of screen, but the light which flashed forth from it lighted up the entire neighborhood. As he was afraid that some one would see him, the count crawled over to a corner from which he could watch the sea through a loophole; the light from the tower shone upon the tumultuous waves, which leaped against the fortress as though assaulting it, but in the distance the cloud concealed the terrible tragedy of the tempest. Signals of distress, however, still flashed from the vessel, and, as they became ever more frequent, the count suddenly discovered the truth; the captain of the vessel, deceived by the flame from the tower and fancying that it came from the lighthouse at the entrance to the harbor of Reval, was steering straight for the castle, and the inevitable result would be that his vessel would be wrecked on the reefs near Dago. Suddenly above the noise of the tempest was heard the warning by a shrill whistle, and the next moment the horde of bandits in the pay of the Baron de Sternberg rushed out of the castle.

M. de Larimandiere had read about the crimes of the Breton robbers who formerly inveigled vessels into dangerous places, where they were wrecked, and then mercilessly massacred and made off with their booty. Baron de Sternberg was simply doing as they did, though he used more dexterous methods, and, as every one in Dago was his accomplice, there seemed no danger that he would be checked in his iniquitous career. For years vessels continued to disappear, and their mournful fate was never revealed. Meanwhile the baron, whom no one suspected, was filling his coffers with the ill gotten booty.

We are never as much interested in our neighbor's fate as we are in our own, and therefore, the count, after recovering from the shock of this terrible discovery, came to the conclusion that it was high time for him to sever his connection with his unscrupulous employer. To escape on foot, however, was impossible, and all he could do was to steal off unobserved, while the pirates were engaged in their murderous work, and then make his way as best he could to some place of safety. So he limped to the stable, saddled the baron's favorite horse, and, spurring him into a gallop, dashed from the castle, passing within a few feet of the astonished doorkeeper.

At headlong speed he galloped as long as his horse was able. When it fell to the ground at last, utterly exhausted, the day was dawning. That the baron's people had discovered his escape and were pursuing him he thought very probable, and, therefore, as the water was close at hand, he hurried to it in spite of his pain and fatigue, and, throwing himself into a boat, rowed with all his might toward the sea.

When he was at a good distance from Dago he abandoned himself to the caprice of the waves, and, though a skilled sailor would almost certainly have been wrecked, he was treated kindly by the elements and met with no sort of ill luck. After drifting for two days he was picked up by the Pretty Polly, a British vessel, bound for London. His rescuers asked him how he had got into such a plight, but he hesitated to reply, for if he had told his story he would have betrayed his employer. This delicacy on his part came very near ruining him, for the captain of the Pretty Polly promptly handed him over to the British authorities. He then saw that in order to save himself he must speak out, and he told the truth.

His extraordinary story produced a disastrous result, so far as the Lord of Dago was concerned. An expedition was forthwith dispatched against the wreckers, and though Baron de Sternberg tried at first to defend himself against his assailants, he was soon defeated, whereupon, to save himself from falling into their hands, he committed suicide.

### THE ABSURD ALPHABET

*J was a Jellyfish,*
*Happy and gay;*
*He tittered and giggled*
*And chuckled all day.*
*Jovial Jellyfish.*

*K was for Kangaroo;*
*Often he gave*
*His children a spanking*
*To make them behave.*
*Kind Kangaroo.*

*L was a Lion*
*Who said "I'll be cryin'*
*If any one tries*
*To feed me on pies."*
*Lachrymose Lion.*

*M was a Mouse*
*Who built a fine house*
*Of dried apple cores*
*Which he bought at the stores.*
*Miserly Mouse.*

# At Story-Telling Time

## Teddy Sees the King of Sleep.

ONE warm summer evening about dusk Teddy lay on the couch in the library looking at a great bowl of scarlet poppies on the table. "I wonder why I feel so sleepy," he murmured.

At this Mercury, the little bronze runner on the mantel, said: "You're drowsy because those poppies belong to the King of Sleep. Close your eyes, Ted, and I'll take you up to the palace of the gods in a jiffy, where you'll meet the King himself.

"These Poppies Belong to the King of Sleep."

And the next moment Ted found himself in the golden throne room, with Mercury as big as life beside him. In the distance he heard a soft little crooning song. "What's that song, and why do I feel sleepier than ever?" Ted asked.

Mercury looked around. "Oh, that's Somnus, the King of Sleep, coming now with his dream maidens. I'll have to leave you for a little while. The King wants me to go and see why his son Mars, the war god, doesn't come. Just sit on this stool till I come back. Don't look into Somnus' eyes or you will go quite to sleep."

Mercury's wings whizzed as he darted away.

Then, as the place grew dusky, through the doorway drifted a band of dark-eyed maidens, their gray dresses hung with scarlet poppies, and carrying on their shoulders a wide black bed fringed with poppies. On this bed lay the giant god Somnus, fast asleep. Ahead of the others danced the loveliest maiden of all, softly striking from time to time a bowl-shaped gong that she carried. The deep, mellow tones swelled and throbbed and died away and floated back again, and the maiden sang this song that made Ted even sleepier than before:

"In the Heart of the Sleepy Land."

SOMNUS—A SLEEPY SONG.

The King of Sleep is a drowsy god,
I went to his palace one day,
And all he did was to nod and nod
In the drowsiest kind of way.

And everything was as black as night,
Except where the poppies grew,
Nodding their heads in the crimson light,
For the poppies were sleepy, too.

King Somnus lay on his great black bed,
In the heart of the sleepy land;
He lay so still he might have been dead—
So I timidly touched his hand.

He grumbled when I gave him a shake,
And said with a look of surprise:
"My dear, you've shaken the world awake
By making me open my eyes.

"But you may peep at my sleepy court,
For you're with us to stay, it seems.
These are the dreams of the creepy sort,
And here are the beautiful dreams.

"Now look down in my magic well,"
It was quiet, and dark, and deep.
King Somnus gave me a poppy to smell,
And at once I fell asleep.

Ted had remembered not to look into Somnus' eyes, and so stayed awake, though the room grew darker and darker. But as the poppy maids danced with their sleeping king slowly out of the room, Ted began nodding drowsily, and finally his eyes closed. The next thing he knew he was back at home on the couch. The bronze runner stood on the mantel, the scarlet poppies drooped in the bowl, and through the warm dusk Ted heard his mother's voice softly crooning the sleepy little song of the dream maidens.

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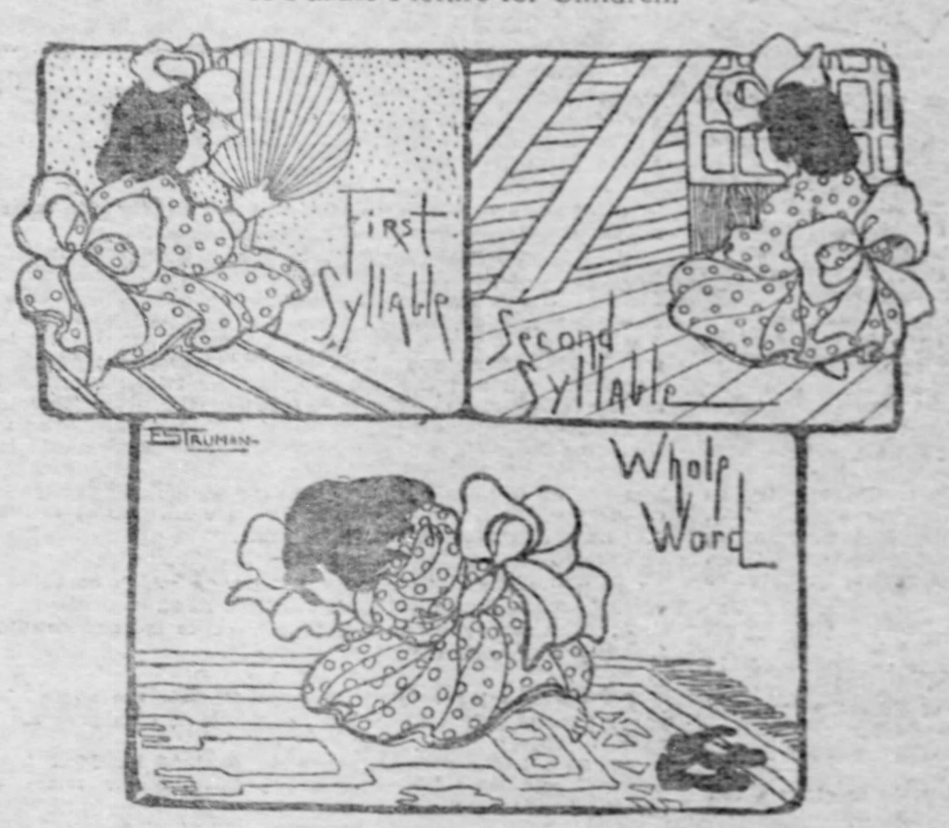
Children who are old enough to be trusted with a penknife can fashion many pretty things out of bits of wood and nutshells. Neat wee baskets, just fit to hang on a doll's arm, may be either carved in raised patterns, or left plain and polished. They can be made of hazel, filbert, and walnut-shells, and really useful hanging baskets, large enough to hold a little flower pot, may be made from half a cocoanut, by boring three holes at equal distances, about an inch from the top, and attaching wire, ribbons, or small chains to the shell by which it can be hung up. Some like these cocoanut baskets with the rough fiber left on; others prefer to plane and polish the shell, and, of course, it may be carved with various devices, or we can gild or enamel it, or paint some pretty little picture upon it.

## A Puzzle Picture for Children.




Here is a picture charade, a word of three syllables is represented. The first picture represents the first syllable, the second, the second and the third, the whole three syllables.

## The Haughty Princess.

THERE was once a princess who was so proud of her great beauty and excellent wit that when a suitor came she would have nothing to do with him unless he could guess one of her riddles. All of the princes and great men from several of the kingdoms around had come to woo her, but they failed to solve the riddle, and so each was in turn rejected.

Now it chanced that there was a footman, by the name of Harry, who served in the king's own stables and this man was very ambitious to marry the king's daughter, but he knew he could not solve the riddle, as he was an ignorant fellow, and so he went out into the woods, sat down on a fallen tree and bewailed his fate.

As luck would have it, a fairy whom the servant had once befriended passed by that way and when she saw him, said: "Dear friend, tell me the cause of your sorrow, that I may now cancel the debt which I owe you."

Harry was delighted to see his little friend and told her his trouble.

"Now," said the fairy, "you go to the haughty princess and tell her that you would like to solve the riddle, and when she puts it to you answer her in this manner: One is a blackberry stain and the second is a blood stain received while embroidering some fancy work."

Of course, this was incomprehensible to Harry, but trusting in the goodness of the fairy he went to the castle to see the princess. When she saw who had been brought before her she was very angry and told the footman that if he could not solve the riddle his head should come off, for she felt sure that he could not guess it.

"Very well, princess," answered the servant. "My head shall come off, but first ask me the question."

"It is this," said the princess shrilly, "I have two stains on my hand, tell me what they are."

"One is a blackberry stain, and the second is a blood stain received while embroidering some fancy work," said Harry, repeating the exact words of the fairy. "But I do not think that is a very witty riddle," he added.

At this the princess turned deadly white and would have fled, but the king held her back, and said in a stern voice:

"That which you have promised you must perform; if you had not been so vain you would not have come to this. Your marriage must take place today."

So the princess was married to the servant, but she died soon afterward from grief and shame.

Latest Photograph of Miss Carrie Wilson, 3723 64th Place, Chicago.

# Danderine

## Grew Miss Wilson's Hair

AND WE CAN

*PROVE IT.*

**Danderine Is So Exhilarating, Invigorating**

and strengthening to both the hair and scalp that even a 25c. bottle of it is often enough to show wonderful improvements. It at once imparts a sparkling brilliancy and velvety softness to the hair, and a few weeks' use will cause new hair to sprout out all over the scalp, and grow abundantly, long and beautiful. Use it every day for awhile, after which two or three times a week will be enough to complete whatever growth you desire.

**NOW** at all druggists, in three sizes, **25** cents, **50** cents and **$1.00** per bottle.

**FREE.** To show how quickly **Danderine** acts, we will send a large sample free by return mail to any one who sends this advertisement to the **Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago,** with their name and address and ten cents in silver or stamps to pay postage.

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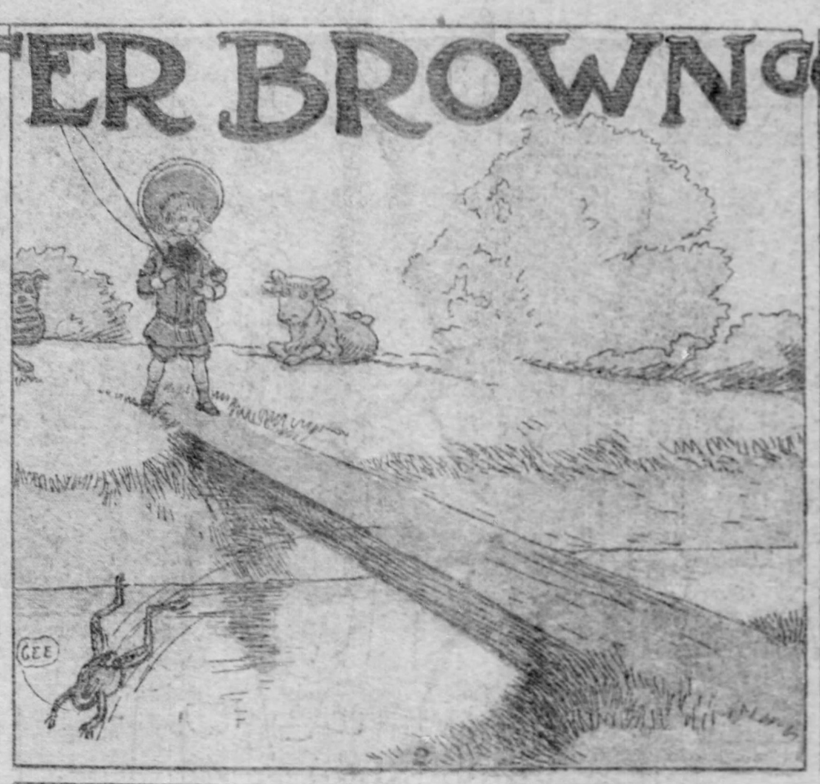
FOR SALE AND GUARANTEED BY

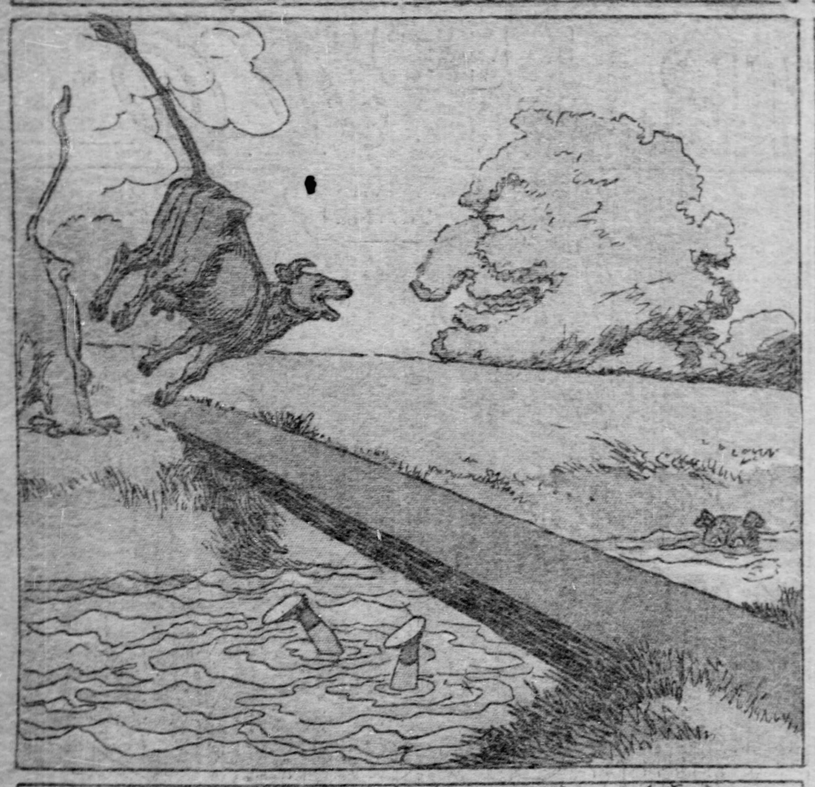
MAY'S 506 - 508 MARKET ST. THE MAY DRUG CO. PITTSBURG PA

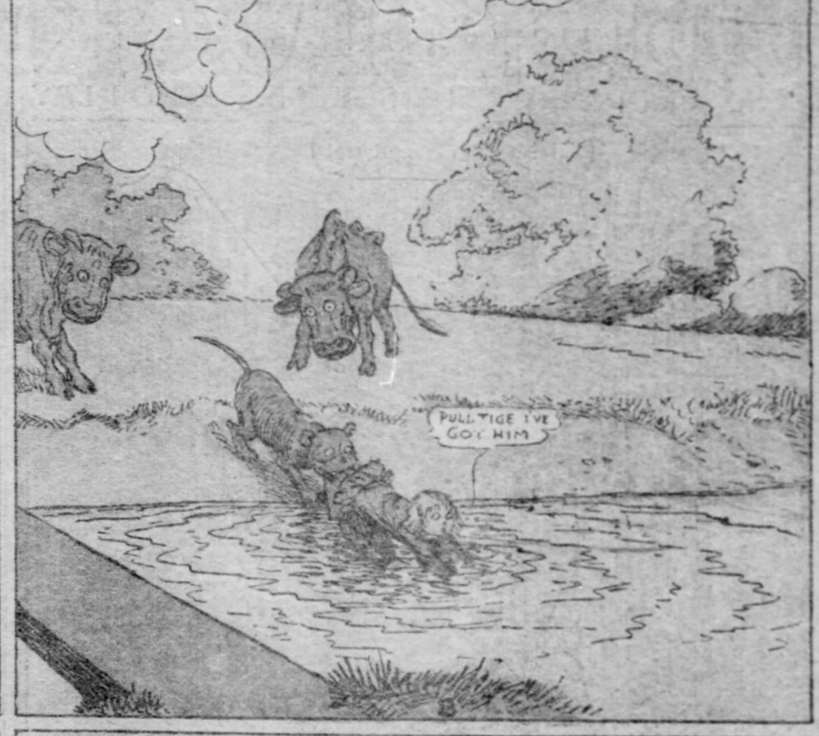
# The Pittsburgh Gazette.

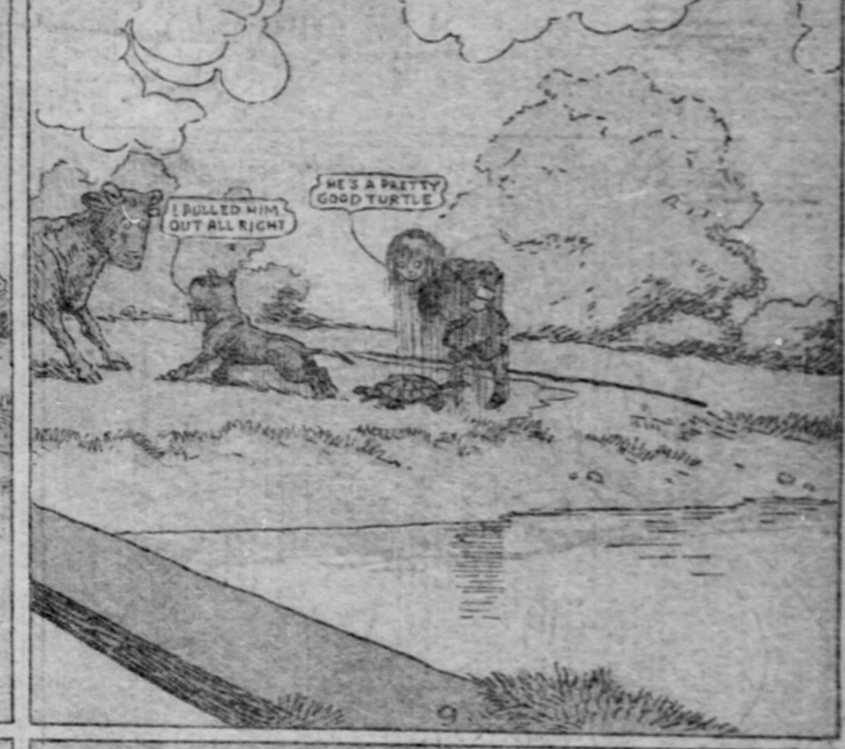
COMIC SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1905. FOUR PAGES.


# BUSTER BROWN GOES FISHING





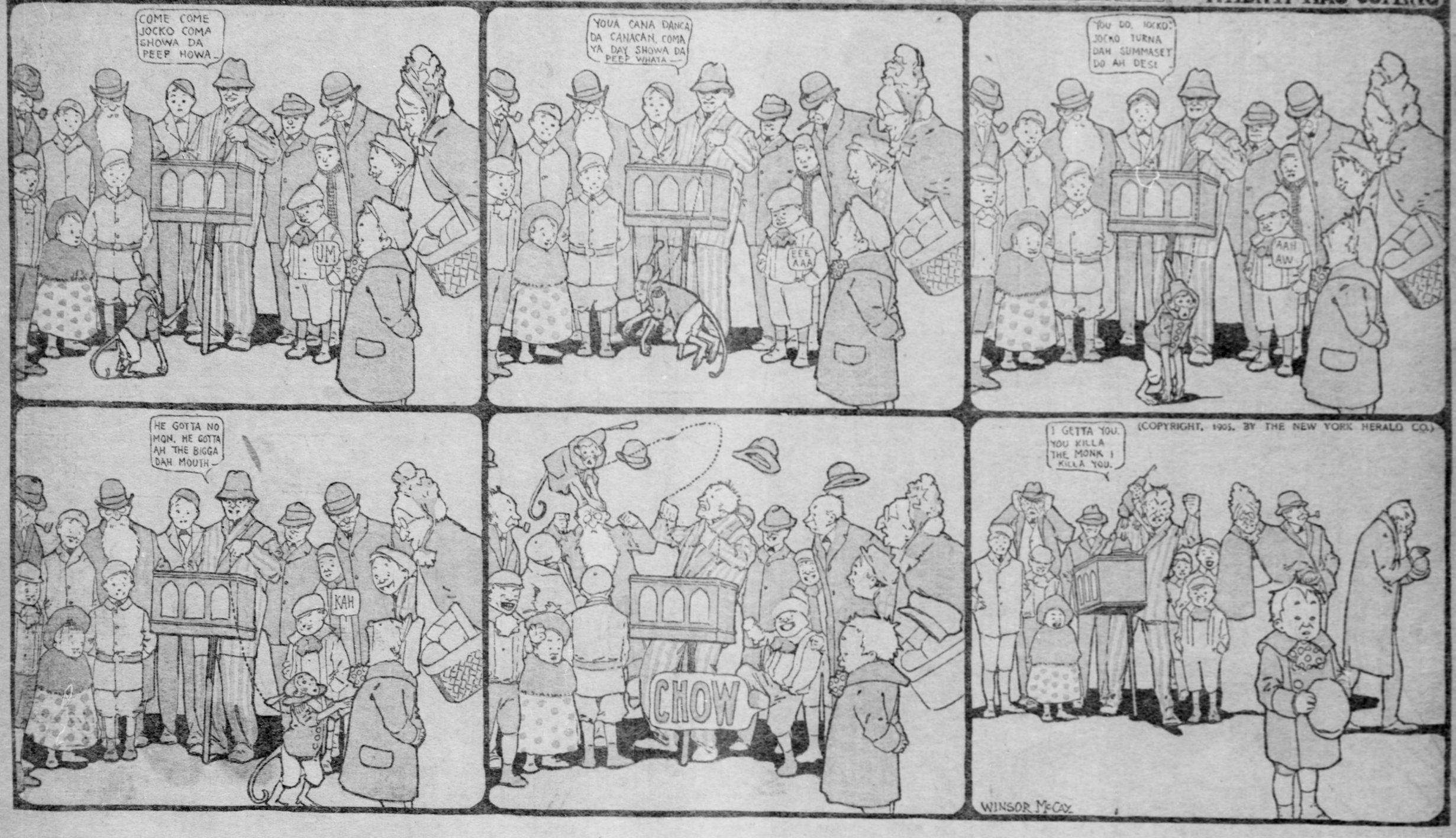



# Little Sammy Sneeze and Buddy Tucker

HE JUST SIMPLY COULDN'T STOP IT

## LITTLE SAMMY SNEEZE

HE NEVER KNEW WHEN IT WAS COMING




## BUDDY TUCKER

AND HIS FRIENDS, WIGGLE, BOTTS & JOCKO PLAY CIRCUS

# Foxy Grandpa Sam

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## FOXY GRANDPA

THE BOYS PREPARE A WILD ANIMAL FOR GRANDPA, BUT HE FIXES UP A WILDER ONE

1. BOYS: "We will paint black stripes on this old yellow cat, and make Gran'pa think that we have caught a young tiger."

2. BOYS: "Oh, say, but won't Mr. Thomas Cat give our respected grandparent a fright?"

3. GRANDPA: "Come, Fido, here is where I make a lion of you."

4. GRANDPA: "Now in you go, Fido. I'll wait here to listen for the fun."

5. BOYS: "Goodness! Look! What is it?"

6. GRANDPA: "Dear me, boys, what a racket! This looks like a menagerie."

# And SAM Laughed!

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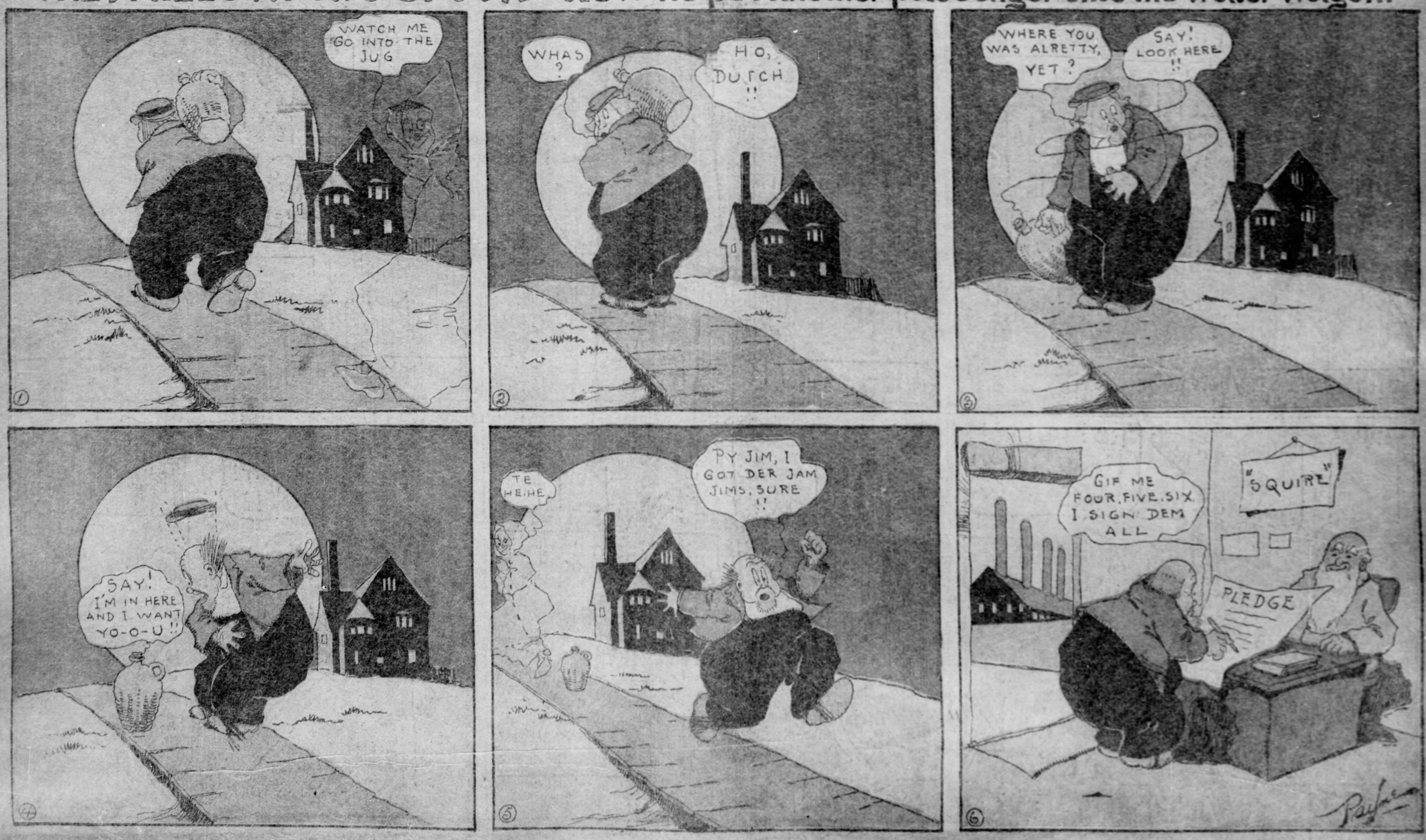
# MISTER COON IN TOWN:= HE IS VERY MUCH PUT OUT BY THE ACTIONS OF THE FIREMEN....

# THE McKEES ROCKS SPOOK= How he put another passenger onto the water wagon.